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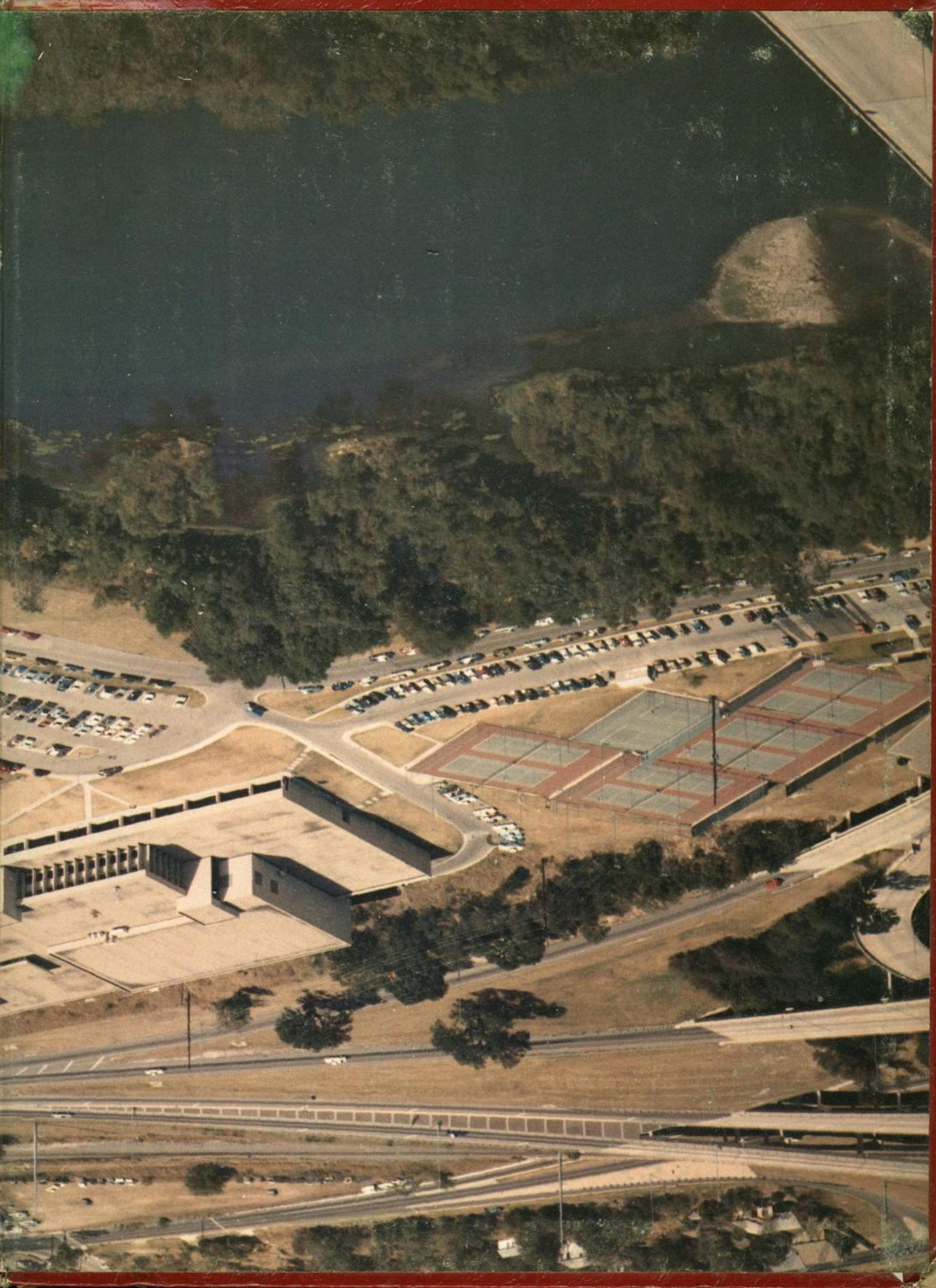

Daniel, it didn't occur
what to write Cause you
know how I feel about
as nice as you are. I just
take that back ... I like your
Good luck with girls in mind
and everything you do!
Forever yours,
Lupe Garcia
(just kidding)
your friend
always
Lupe Garcia

Danny,
Well, Let me start off
something to say to you
You've been so sweet to me
So so sweet
and everything good
and forever I hope we stay friends
for ever and ever
I'm sorry I'm leaving
Oct 7, 1980
your success in HAM
you do stay nice & sweet
Always
Love
Perie

PS GOOD LUCK
Look on page 80-81

Ya a very "chuls" dude
nice + that I met in 2nd Period.
If it weren't for you
I wouldn't be in that class, I'd
go crazy ☺ It's been fun knowing
you and I hope you'll remember me next
year. I might have to go to Travis. I'm gonna
hate to leave all my friends. Whenever I
think about it, I just wanna cry & ☹ Well,
at least I know our friendship will go on
forever ☺ Right? O.K. Take good care
of yourself + God Bless You!

Love ya,
Teresa Hernández
Class of '83

"Si Dios quiere."

O.S.
I'll see
you in
about 10 years
when your
on the
Dallas
cowboy
football
team
on T.V.!

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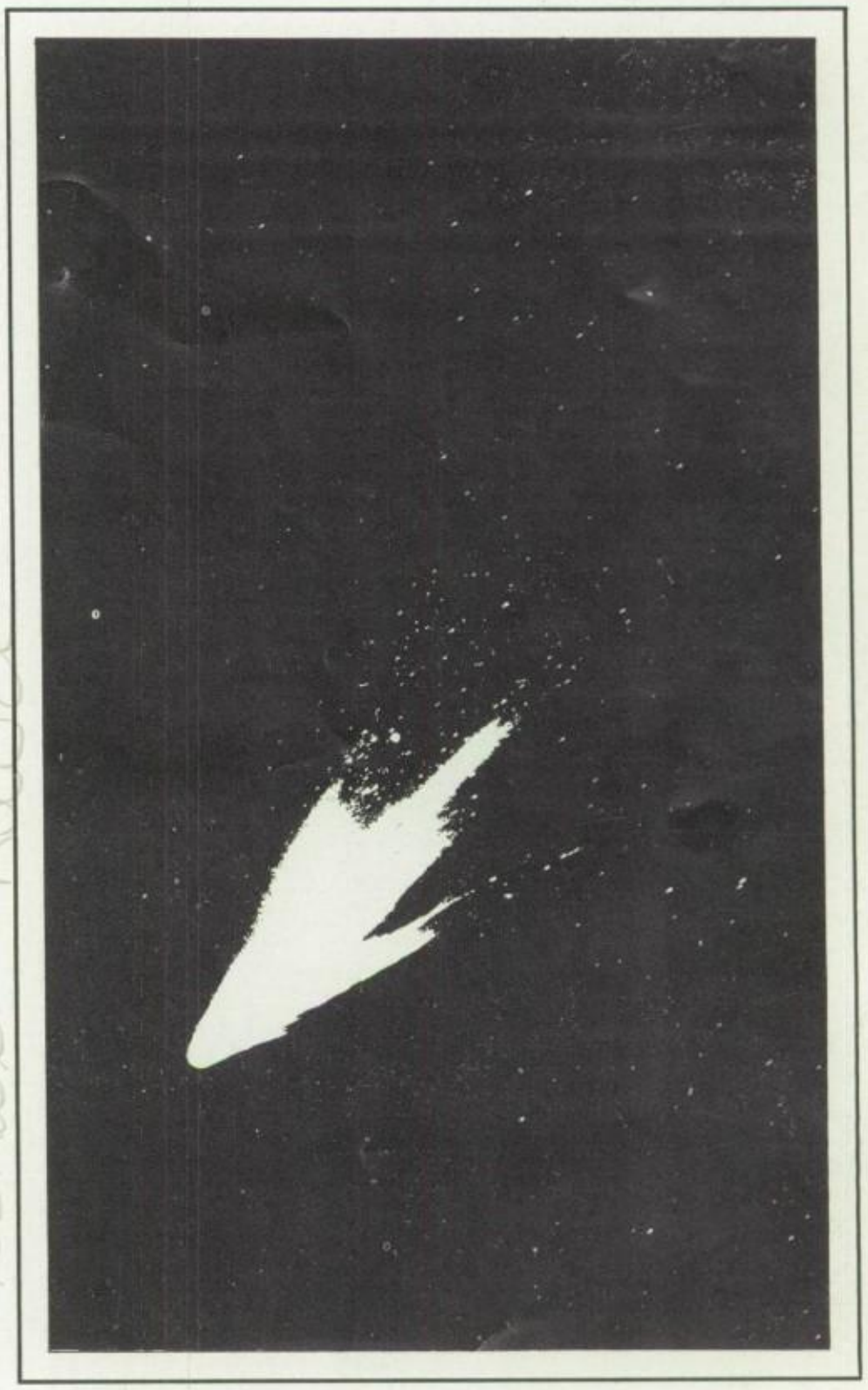

Danny! I don't have you
Well I don't have you
in any classes this year
but they say there is still
another semester. Good luck
in school
Bobbi

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Danny-
even though
you always bug
me and pick me
chair, you're really a
sweet guy. (Well...) Ha
really. Good luck
on the rest of the ye
love,
Robyn
Lowery
(FRESHMAN!)

The 1980 Comet

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Danny,
If you stop bugging me, maybe one of these days I'll let you win a football game. Good luck with the rest of the year. (Youll need it.) Just Kidding. (I think)

Esther
Almanza
11/5/80

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The aerial photograph of Austin High was tal
Aerotech in the early fall, 1979. The plane which
picture was flying over Zilker Park near the MoP
bridge during school.

To Danny,
Maybe one day if you're

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Luckily you can take me out.
J.K. You're sweet & good looking
Keep up the good work in football.
Love always,
Peggy
Don't look at my picture!

To Danny,
Hi! Well I hope you had a nice freshman year and I hope that this year will be even better. Take care of yourself and good luck in the future.
Love,
Linda Rios
Sr '83

P.S.
Good luck in FOOTBALL!

A LOOK AT OUR KIND OF PEOPLE...

By Jane Youngblood
Editor-In-Chief

The uniqueness and strength of our student body is reflected in the diversity of the individuals who make up that student body. People from all walks of life, with different ethnic and cultural backgrounds and with a virtual rainbow of different interests make the school unique. By being a "downtown" school, we draw people from all sections of town. The variety of people coming from all over Austin is overwhelming and yet a unity is found among the Maroons.

Although we are all different in our interests and ways, somehow we combine to make up the most highly acclaimed academic school in our district. The 1980 Comet, therefore, reflects on the people of Austin High who make up this remarkable and unique group of teenagers.

In order to illustrate the lifestyles at Austin High, some students were asked to portray certain "roles" that were common among us. As you browsed through halls in 1979-80, you probably noticed what a variety of people we have. After browsing down the halls, the Comet Staff expressed interest in portraying such "roles" as the "athlete," the "cheerleader," the "cowboy," the "scholar," the "student leader," and so forth. Many other roles were included, as you can see from the staged pictures. It is important to understand that the individuals who agreed to "model" these "roles" are not necessarily indicating that the particular role is indicative of their personal interests.

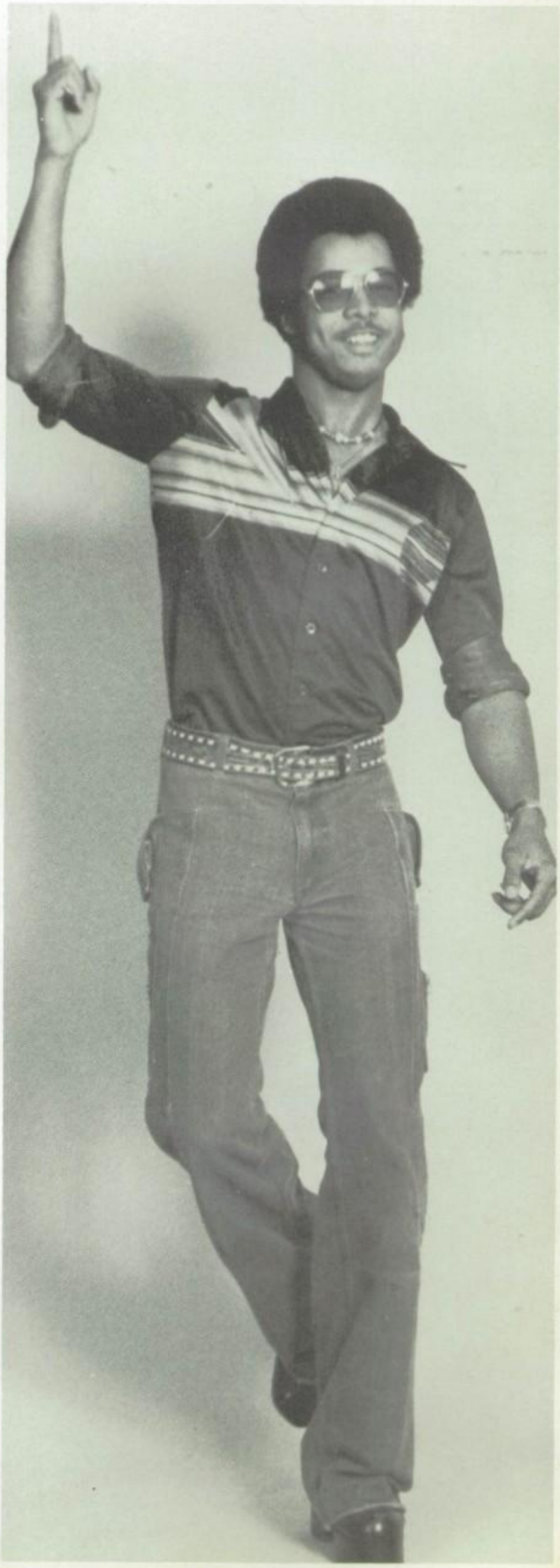
Brian Ootsey, junior, displays the "disco" fad that was popular among students. Whether or not directly involved in this hot dance scene, everyone can surely identify with the memory of the loud tape decks in the hand of someone "boogieing" down the hall.

Amy Roby, junior, and Ken Hanks, senior, are pictured in their soccer uniforms. Soccer recently became one of the fastest growing sports among high schools, and has been offered at Austin High for four years.

Mary Grace Hernandez, senior, exhibits spirit with the Red Jacket uniform and flag. This "role" was important because a great number of students do support our athletic activities.

Mark Leverett, senior, shows another aspect of the sports world in his karate uniform.

The "hippie" lifestyle of 1980, which emerged during the 1960's, is characterized by long hair, beads, headbands, and well-worn jeans. Scott Kelley and Jimbaeux Black illustrate these fashions.



Brian Ootsey

Amy Roby and Ken Hanks

Mary Grace Hernandez

Scott Kelley and Jimbeaux Black

Mark Leverett

The punk rock craze that hit the music industry in the late seventies is "modeled" by Karla Eppler, freshman, and Lisa Stanley, freshman.

Kathy and John Carter, junior and freshman, wore their acolyte robes from the Episcopal church to illustrate a "role" students may be involved in away from school.

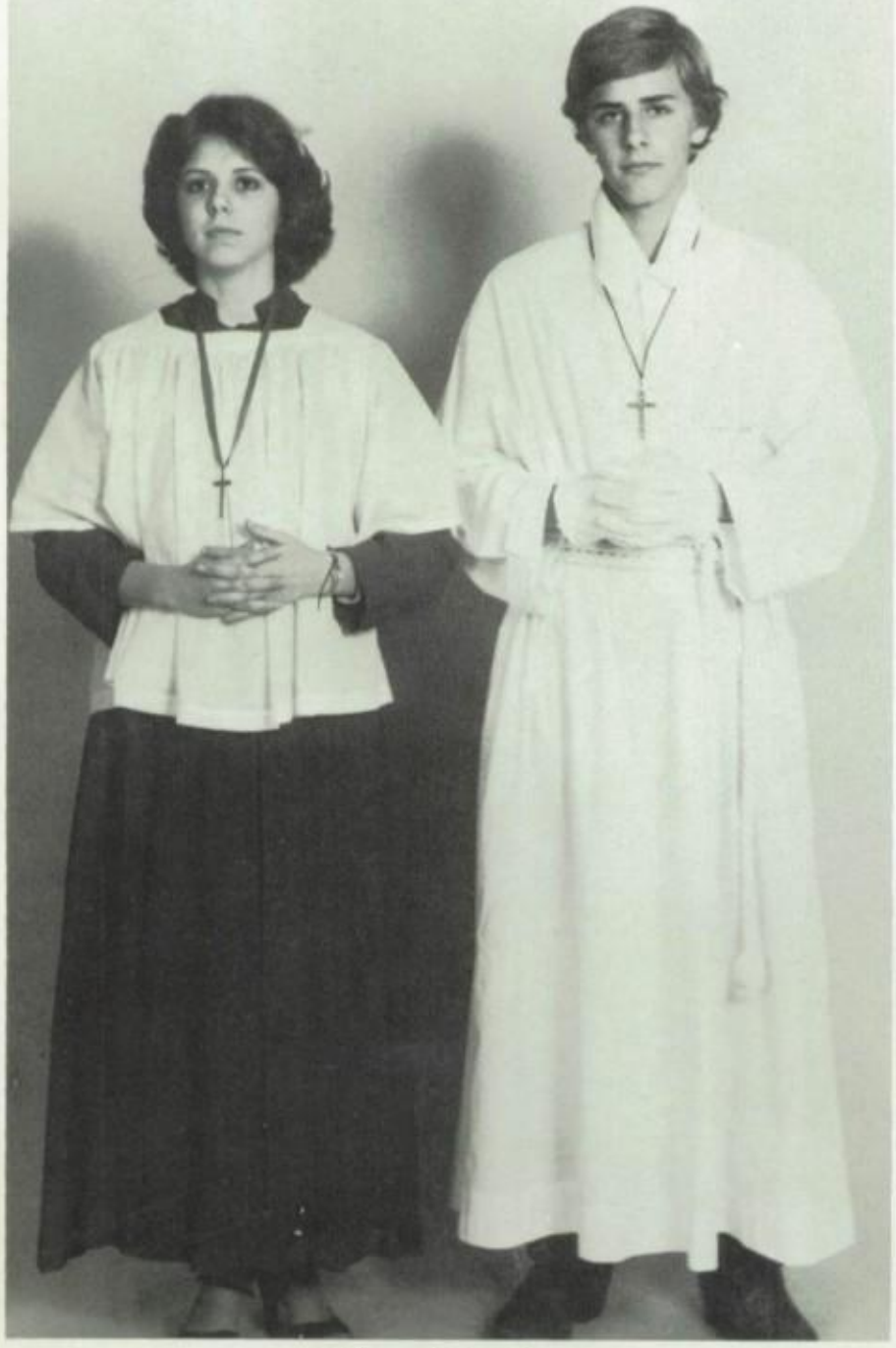
Being in the hill country of Texas, we are all familiar with the cowboys of our time. Nathan Skelton, junior, and Don Duffourc, senior, represent those interested in the rodeo.

Michael Shannon, sophomore, also "modeled" a uniform familiar to us all. Michael is in a "Mighty Maroon" football uniform ready for competition.

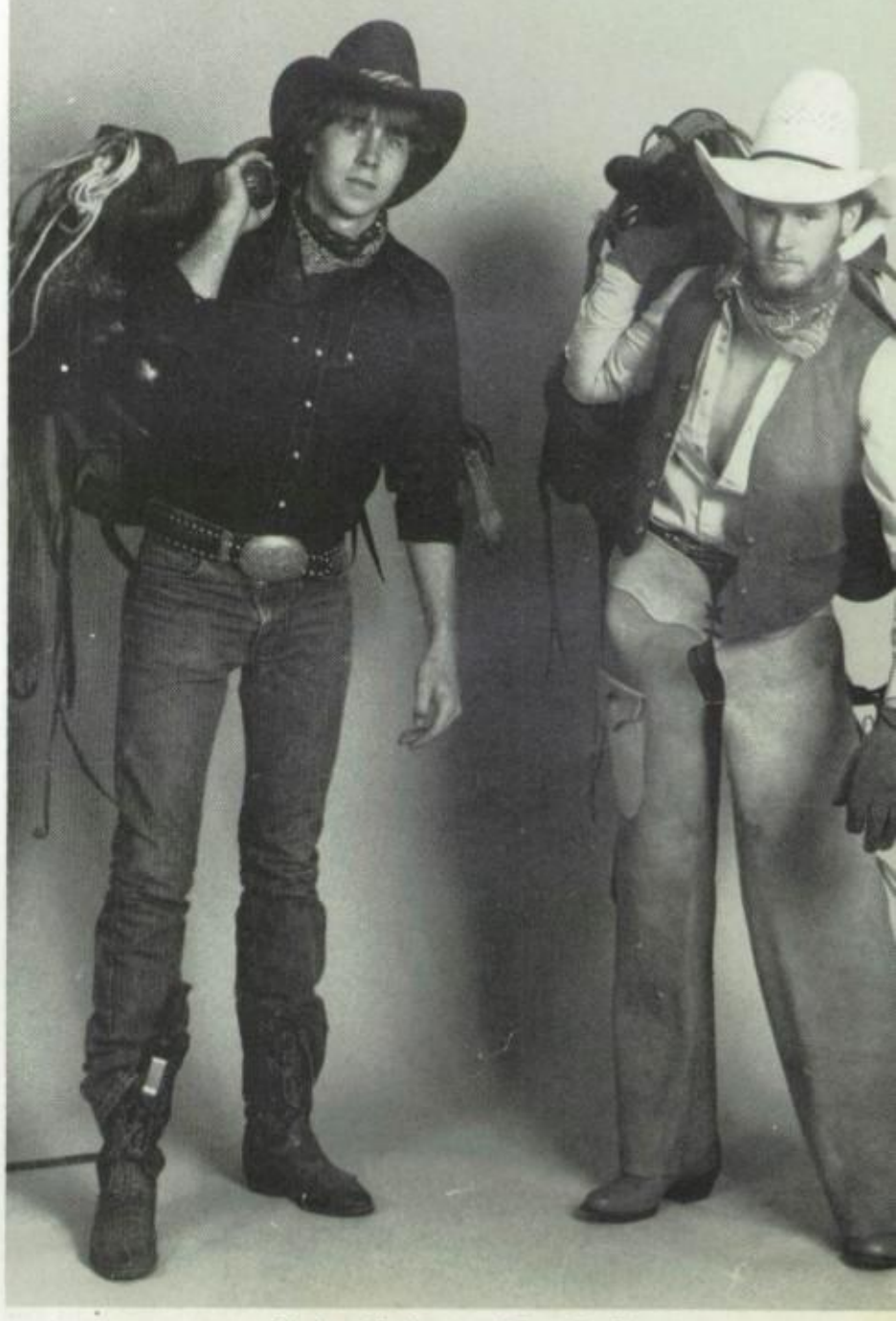
Susan Erhlich and Kevin Williamson, seniors, portrayed the socialites or "frats" as they are called.

Mario Quintero, senior, is shown shooting a picture with his camera. This represents the variety of hobbies among the students.

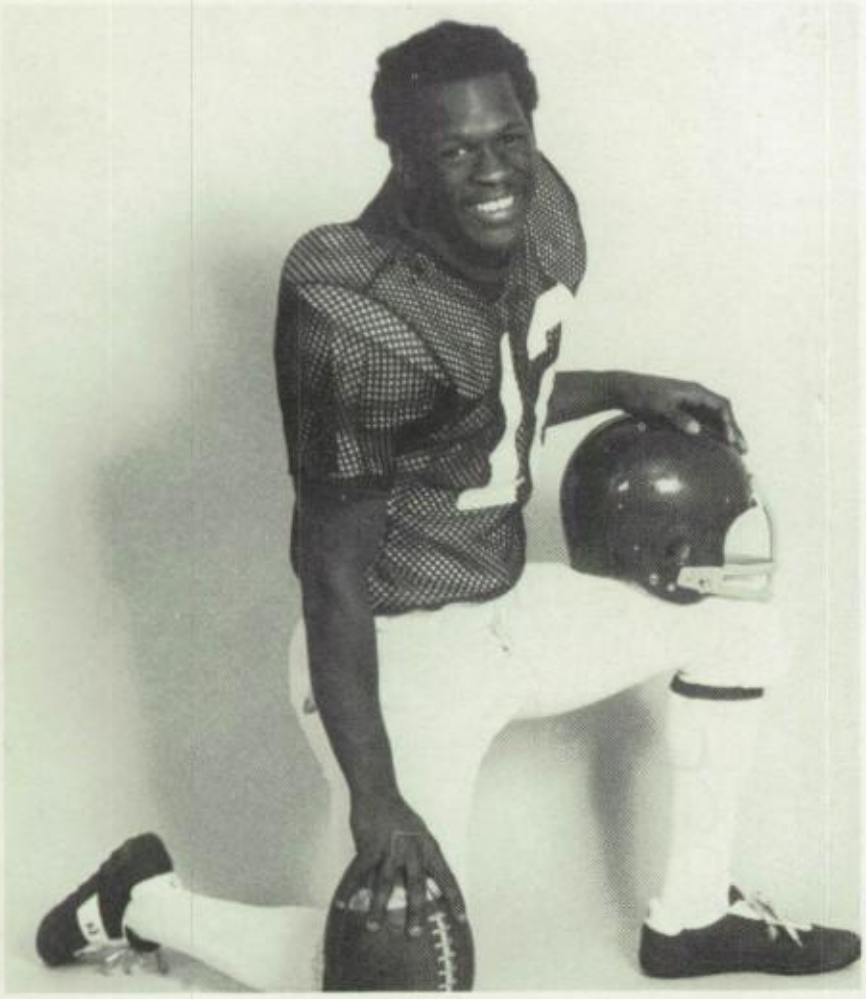
Karla Eppler and Lisa Stanley



Kathy and John Carter

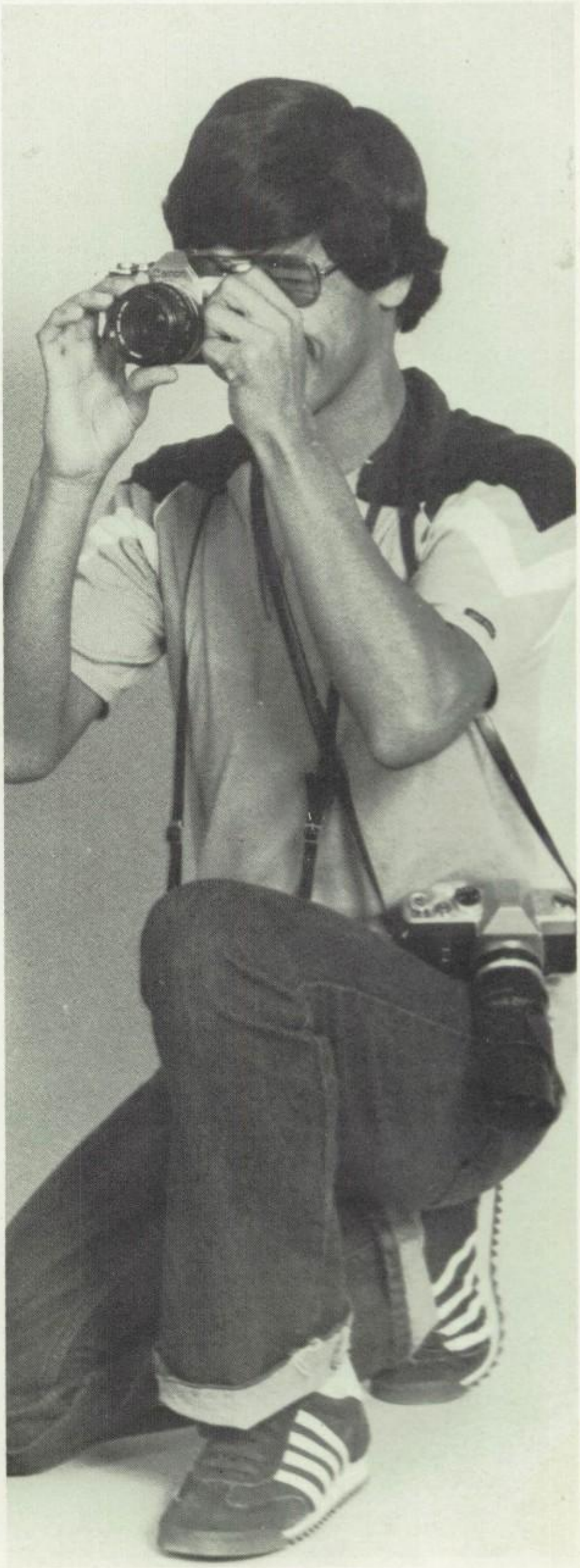


Nathan Skelton and Don Duffourc



Michael Shannon

Susan Erhlich and Kevin Williamson



Mario Quintero

Avril Hunter, senior, Linne Sayers, junior, and Diane Wilkerson, junior, agreed to "model" their cheerleading uniforms to stress the importance of spirit among the student body.

Tim Tees, senior, portrayed the "student leader" of the group. He served as Student Council President for two quarters.

Abel Gomez, senior, played the "role" of an athlete. He is wearing the official Austin High track uniform, as if he were ready for competition.

Hugh Forrest and Sumner Erickson, seniors, are pictured with their musical instruments at hand. This is significant because of the large number of talented students involved in the fine arts.

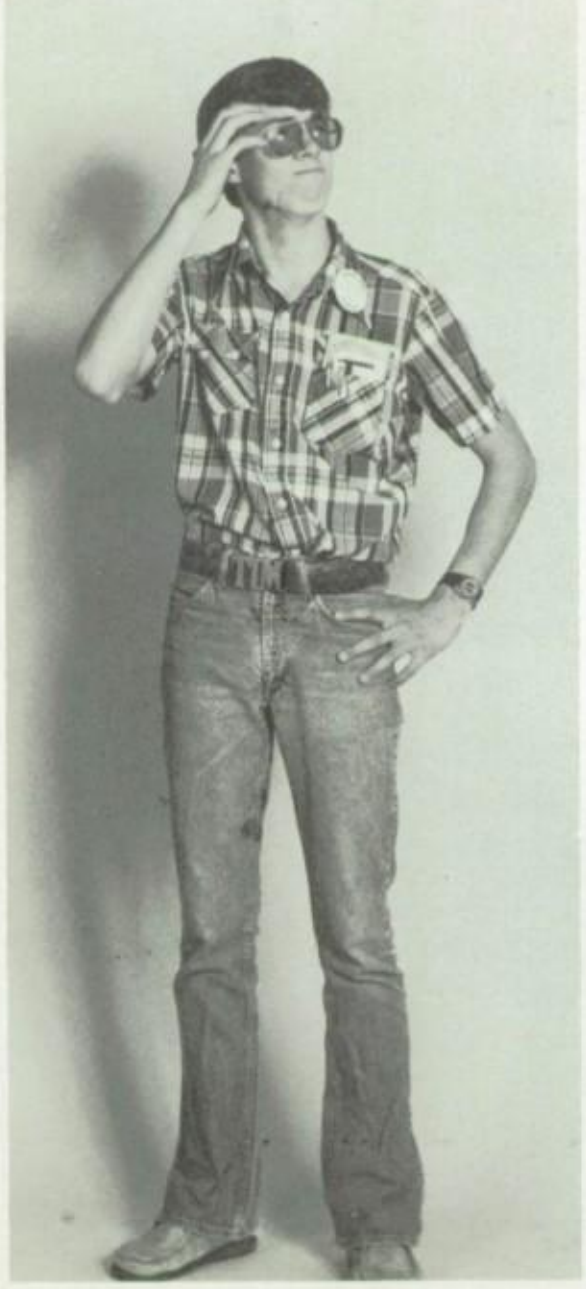
Jimmy Munoz, sophomore, Brian Ootsey, junior, Melissa Hogarty, freshman, Mario Quintero, senior, Scott Conn, freshman, and Elizabeth Youngblood, freshman, together not only represent the "roles" which there was no room to include, but also restate that our diversity is so great and yet we are unique in our unity.

Sam Johnson, Frank Jannuzi, and Alicia Dunnam portray the scholars with their many books, calculators and pencils.

Daniel Sheffelman, senior, the cartoonist for the MAROON, drew a cartoon which reflects his conception of the diversity of people at Austin High. His cartoon appears on the next page.

Look at our kind of people.

Avril Hunter, Linne Sayers, and Diane Wilkerson



Above, Tim Tees
Right, Sam Johnson, Frank Jannuzi and Alicia Dunnam

Abel Gomez

Jimmy Munoz, Brian Ootsey, Melissa Hogarty, Mario Quintero, Scott Conn and Elizabeth Youngblood

Hugh Forrest and Sumner Erickson

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A Focus on the Year

"Unemployment, civil rights, inflation, overseas problems, the "good life" and politics as usual: it's been a normal year."

— Anthony Macaluso
Government Teacher

To Danny
A very cool + nice person. Take care of yourself + good luck in the future.
Love,
Frederique Miller

Cheerleaders adopted new style

by Kathy Carter

The 1979-80 cheerleading squad, sponsored by Leyla Cohlmia, wanted "to spread spirit through school and all sporting events."

For this reason the team of Dina Angerman, Gail Davidson, Paige Greeven, Avril Hunter, Rosalinda Lopez, Linne Sayers, Diane Wilkerson, Amy Leggett, and Carrie Alexander attended cheerleading camp, changed their uniforms, and held fewer football pep rallies.

As Gail Davidson put it, "We want to encourage people to get involved — spirit is really the most important part of school next to the classroom."

According to Paige Greeven, the squad did "the best Austin High cheerleaders have done in a long time" at the National Cheerleaders Association (NCA) camp held on the SMU campus the last week in July.

They brought back several awards for their outstanding achievement at camp, these included one red ribbon (excellent), three blue ribbons (superior), and two spirit sticks (highest honor).

Every day (at camp) the girls worked from 7:00 to 11:00 attending workshops, learning chee?s, improving their precision, competing, and meeting other squads.

Carrie Alexander described the camp: "It covered all aspects of cheerleading."

Avirl Hunter added "You die."

The squad seemed pleased with their success, "We did really well considering we only had one returning cheerleader," said Linne Sayers.

"(Before and after camp) we never stopped going," claimed Diane Wilkerson, "We practiced six hours a week."

After improving their style at camp, the squad updated their uniforms from those that have been worn by Austin High cheerleaders for over five years to newer, more fashionable ones.

The cheerleaders also are no longer holding pep rallies for every football game. They would like to "spread" the school spirit more evenly among all athletics.

All the girls in the cheerleading squad seemed to be both confident of their skills and happy to be together.

Other groups that had an impact on spirit were All Kinds of Hell (AKH) and the Key Club.

The 85 to 95 members of AKH were largely responsible for decorating varsity football players' houses and also the school before all varsity football games. Although AKH involves SFA girls, it is not connected with the school itself.

The junior and senior boys who were members of the Key Club made spirit signs each week for the varsity football games. After many hours of planning and painting the finished signs were presented at halftime as the team ran back on to the field from the locker room.

The Junior class decorated the third floor for class competition on Spirit Day.

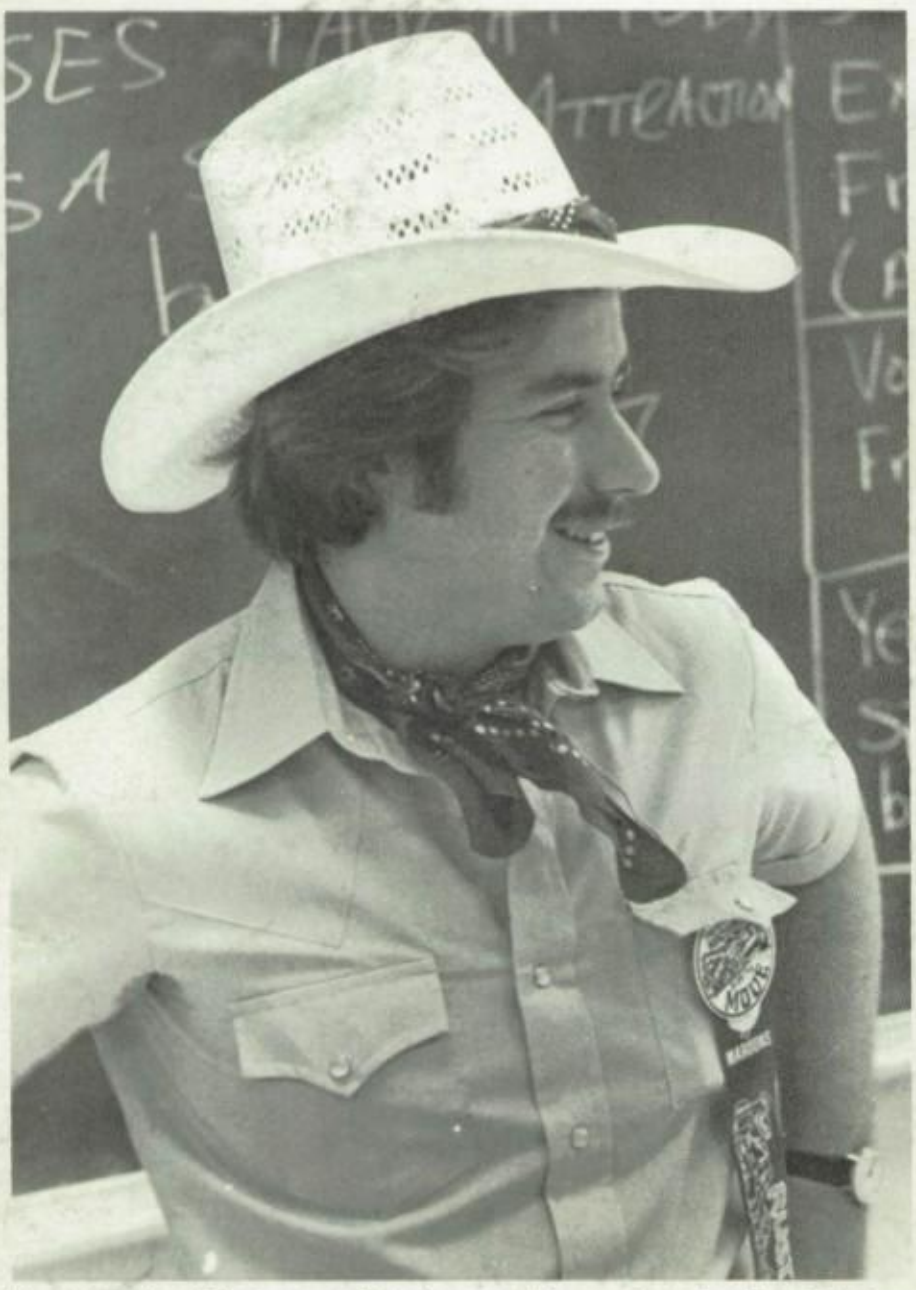
The cheerleaders kick to the band music at a Maroon football game.

Sara Walker and DeeDee Zapalac exhibit their school spirit by dressing up for Western Day.

Gail Davidson cheers with the crowd at a pep rally in the gym.

Each week at the football games, the football team ran through a spirit sign made by the Key Club; this particular sign was made for the McCallum game.

The band, led by Bobby Tannert, marched through the halls after the pep rallies to raise spirit among the students.



Tom Prentice talks to one of his classes with a western drawl on Western Day.

Laurie Russell and Debbie Lehman got on their western apparel to celebrate on one of the spirit days.

Carrie Alexander, a member of this year's squad, tried out again for cheerleader and was re-elected.

New cheerleaders elected

by Tracy Ellmer

After a two year absence of males, the SFA student body has U resurrected the tradition of having one or more males on the cheerleading squad. The eight students who were chosen to serve in the April 23 cheerleader election for the 1980-81 school year are Carrie Alexander, Katherine Angly, Catherine Galvan, Susan Gamel, Myrtle Melli, Linne Sayers, Wayne Strong, and Sharon Wilson.

All but one of the newly elected cheerleaders are members of the SFA gymnastics teams. Leyla Cohlmia, the cheerleading sponsor, gave one reason why gymnastics are important to cheerleading.

"When someone gets out there and does six flips and aerial, it's showy. It's what people want to see. Gymnastics are important in performing stunts."

Cohlmia also said that this year the students turned the traditional popularity election into a sort of technique critique. Cohlmia added that the students were more aware of and looking for talent, rather than just voting for their best friends.

"I think the election this year was a really good one and it gave the Austin High student body an idea of the talent they have here," Cohlmia commented.

This year, a male, Wayne Strong, was elected to join the squad. The last time there was a male cheerleader at SFA was during the year 1977-78. Strong is a member of the boys' gymnastics team.

May 6, the new squad began their practice and preparation for cheerleading camp this summer in Dallas. A definite time has not been set, but the camp will probably be held from July 21 to July 25, *or* from July 28 to August 1.

During their stay at camp, the cheerleaders will learn pom pom routines, new cheers and chants, which they will put stunts to. Every night they will be evaluated on their spirit and technique. The cheerleaders will compete with other squads for ribbons and spirit sticks.

The spirit stick is a stick presented to the group who exhibits the most spirit all day, every day, during the camp. Out of about 130 squads, "more or less," 10% of them receive the spirit stick. This year's squad brought one home.

Other than possibly having a money-raising project, the new squad has nothing else planned for this summer.

Gail Davidson and Amy Legett yell to raise spirit for the fighting football team.

The Steppers, singing the school song, participated in the pep rallies.

Dina Angerman leads a chant for the crowd.

Meg Brooks prepares to speak at a council meeting.

Student Council effectiveness heralded

by John Susskind

"In rising to new heights, the 1979-1980 Austin High Student Council has established a new standard for involvement at our school. In no time in recent years has a group of students been so effectively led nor personally involved in so many hundreds of hours of service to the school and community," Brian Schenk, student council sponsor said.

To date the student council has spent over $7500 in services and capital improvements to the school, and is expected to contribute another two thousand to complete the commons project and wrap up the loose ends of the Spring Thing.

"Through the active, caring leadership of officers and committee chairmen, this student council has contributed greatly to improving the environment of this school. Their efforts have been directed to positive constructive work on our campus and in our community," Schenk said.

Many of the council's activities or projects did not utilize any of the organization's funds. So although the $7500 enabled the council to complete a tremendous amount of work, the council was not limited to monetary projects.

For instance, the Community Service Committee, chaired by Barbara Day, conducted all of its projects without the use of council funds. Student volunteers attended the Halloween and Christmas parties given for the residents of the Travis State School.

Also helping the community was the $130 Christmas donation made to the Salvation Army. Collected at the same time were canned goods that were given to needy SFA staff members.

Probably the most difficult, trying and time consuming service the council provides is that of elections. The elections committee, chaired by Alice Miner, conducts the homecoming court, class officers, student Council President, cheerleaders and sweetheart elections.

"In many schools an uncoordinated organization conducts the various elections. The lack of a regular voting procedure causes confusion. We have developed a set of workable procedures for the various elections," Schenk said.

To raise funds to support its numerous projects, the council held fundraisers. To utilize the limited number of sales periods to their best potential, the council combined a number of sales techniques and sale items during each period.

During the homecoming selling period, mums, Mr. Maroo pins, spirit buttons, greeting cards and dance tickets were sold. Part of this money was used for a council-sponsored dance featuring the Disco Texas sound system.

The Valentine's Day selling period was limited to dance tickets and the Ugly Man competition. The Sweetheart dance was held featuring the Deja Vu sound system.

One of the most active committees this year was the Environment Committee, chaired by Jay Willems. The first project was a "hold-over" from last year. Bluebonnets were planted in the fall to beautify the hill behind the school in the spring.

In an effort to help the trash situation outside the school, blue trash barrels were obtained and painted maroon. The paint was a special kind manufactured to resist chipping and rust.

The spirit banner was finally placed on poles in the East Parking lot. Unfortunately the banner was stolen shortly after and has still not been recovered.

In-house receptions were held throughout the year.

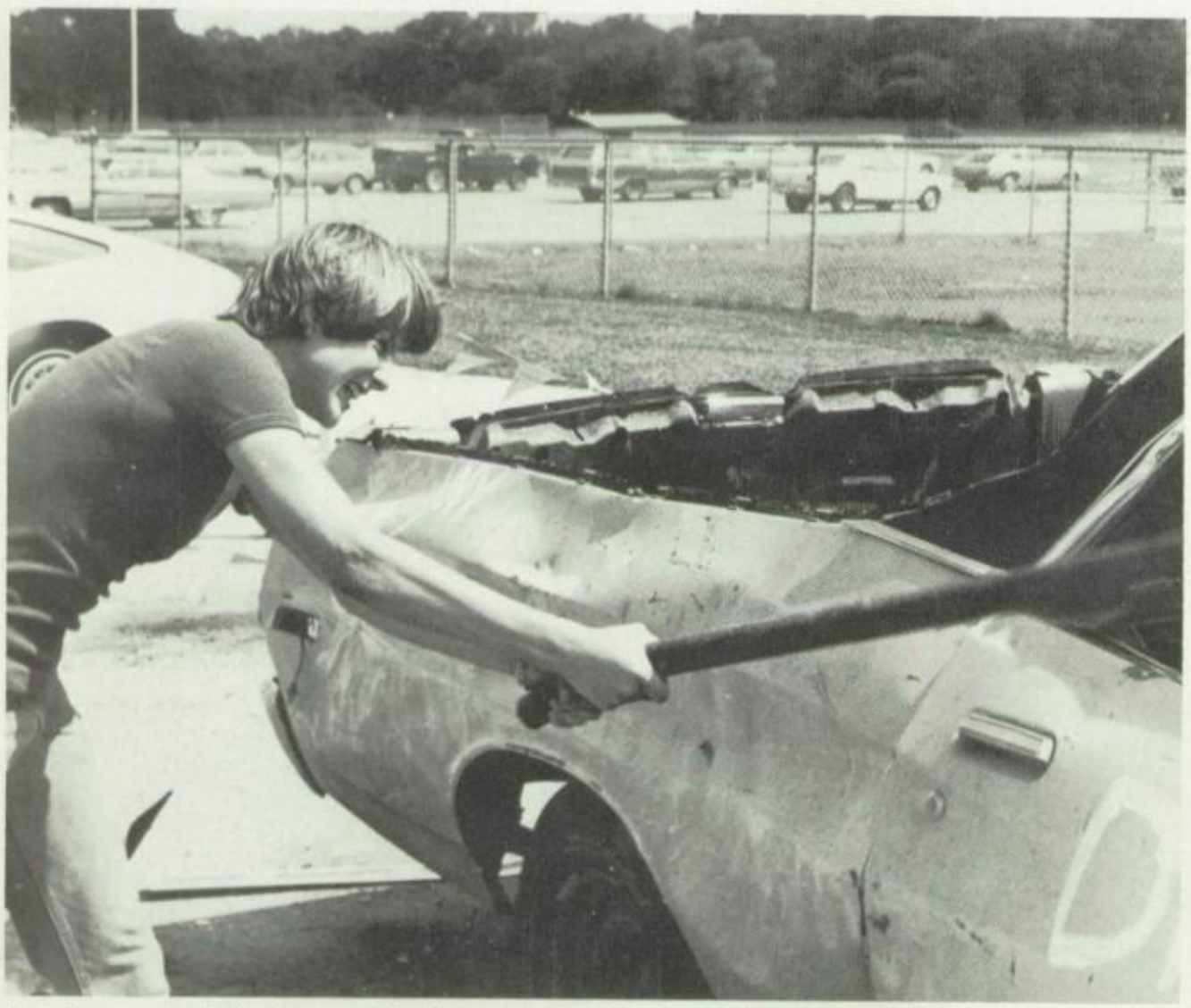
The two biggest projects tackled by the Council were the successful Spring Thing and the commons project.

School was let out early on Friday, May 2, so the students could attend the second annual Spring Thing, a school sponsored carnival and activity day.

The latest commons project was the sixth in a series of attempts to make the commons an enjoyable place in which to be. The hills of dirt were removed, cement was poured, and picnic tables were ordered.

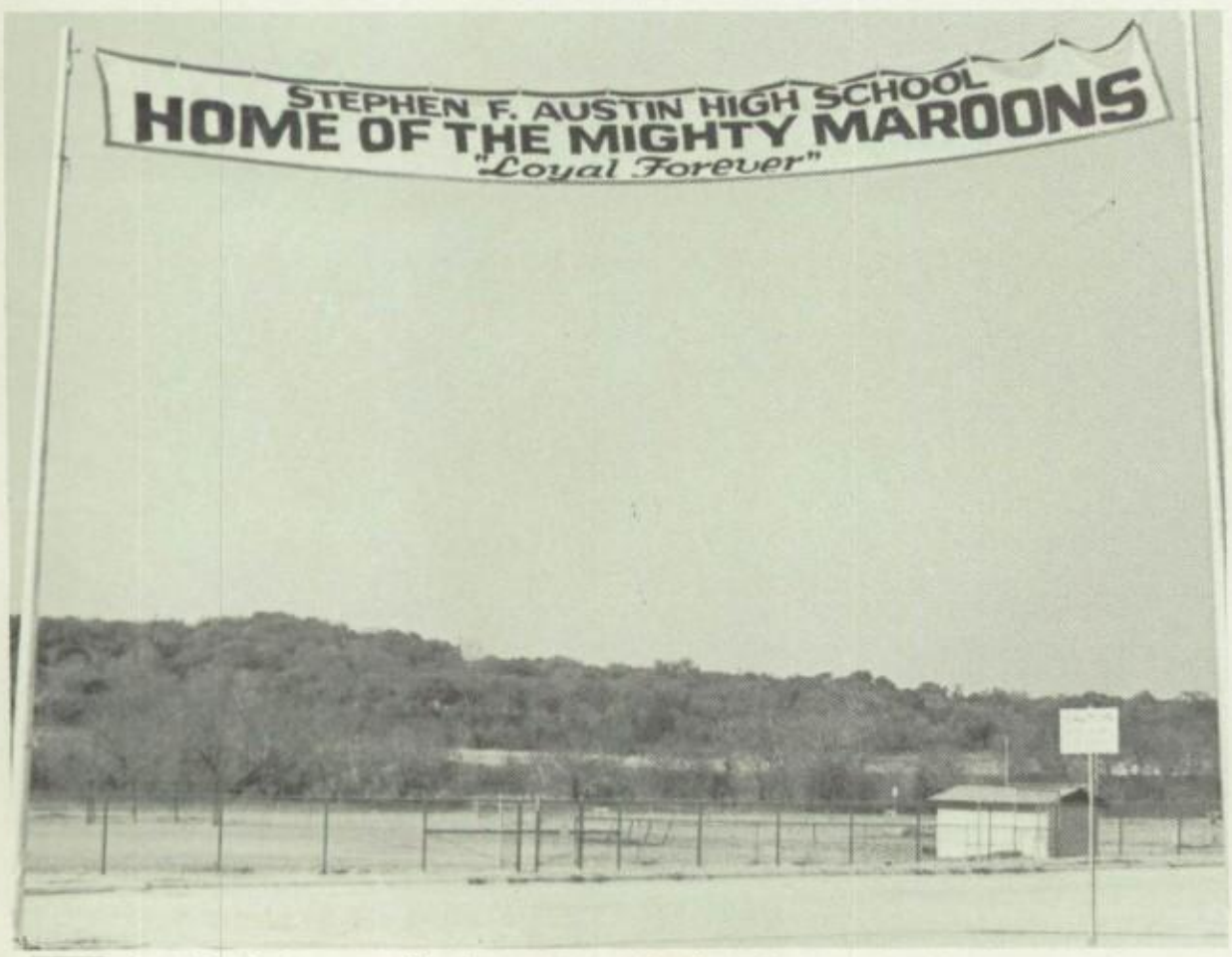
"I really think it is going to look beautiful. The tables will be in by the end of the year and it will really look nice," Tim Tees, spring quarter president, said.

"As the school approaches its centennial in 1981, we are becoming more aware of who we have been and who we are. The example shown by this council in its program of work this year is a fitting bridge to our 100th year of operation," Schenk said.


A student vents his frustrations at the Spring Thing carbash which was sponsored by Industrial Cooperative Training.

A helicopter landed in a marked area near the commons during the Spring Thing.

Steve Brown, Grover Bynum, and Brian Brown competed in the Chili cook-off.



Only days after being erected the banner was stolen from the campus.

John Heath speaks to Lisa Simpson at the car show.

Beto y Los Fairlanes was the band at the Spring Thing. A former Austin High student played the saxophone.

HRC students improve relations

by David Elliot

Everyone has bad days. Flunked tests, shattered romances, insecurity about the future, or any number of problems or combination of problems may cause a student to feel down. But at SFA, there is one organization that is fighting the "down in the dumps" syndrome. The organization is the Human Relations Committee (HRC).

Stemming from four "steering committees" which form the backbone of HRC, the group's main purpose, according to sponsor Sherry Jacks, is to give students an opportunity "to meet people they don't ordinarily see at school, to share their feelings with each other, to know that they are both unique and similar to other people and to get to know people of other races."

Jacks explained, "You tend to run around with certain people, and you always will. But the Human Relations Committee offers a chance to meet different people."

The way that the HRC works is simple. Four steering committees led by eleven teachers plan and conduct workshops which last approximately four hours and are held at a park within walking distance of SFA.

Students who expressed an interest in HRC by signing up at the beginning of this school year attend the workshops.

Generally, one steering committee conducts one workshop, and the workshops are spaced out at six-week intervals.

The steering committees are composed of students who have volunteered to plan the workshops.

Co-sponsor Sandi Brinkman defined her steering committee as, "A group of individuals whose purpose is to ease tension, promote understanding, create learning experiences, and encourage acceptance of one another at Austin High."

Jacks added that, as a sponsor, her main objective in working with her steering committee is to "teach the students to be leaders, and facilitate group discussion, rather than dominate it."

Brinkman agrees: "Students on the steering committee learn leadership skills. They go through intense leadership training."

It is the steering committee's responsibility to come up with a theme for each workshop. The theme of the first workshop, held November 1 was "scary things."

"It was right after Halloween," explains Jacks. "We talked about things that scare students; tests, 'I'm new, and I don't know anybody,' social activities, and things like that."

Each workshop commences with students engaging in "communications activities" to try to get to know one another better.

In one of these activities, "increasing self-concepts," participants first tape a piece of paper to their backs. Then, participants write positive descriptions of each other on each other's back. After everyone is finished, the pieces of paper are removed, and the comments read.

In another activity, "Note-card interests," each participant lists, on a card, a physical characteristic, a musical preference, and a hobby. He does not write his name. Then, the cards are shuffled and passed out to different people, and the participant finds the original owner of the card he holds through questioning and communicating with others.

When students were asked to provide a written summary of their opinions of the days activities at the close of the workshop, it was apparent that they liked the warm-up activities. One student wrote, "I can get comfortable with strangers after I get to meet them a little better in the warm-ups."

After the warm-up activities, participants separated into small groups to discuss "scary situations," and to formulate stereotyped "scary"-situation skits, which they later acted out in front of the whole committee.

At the end of the workshop, group leaders presented their members with "warm fuzzies" to give to whomever they wished.

Students' written evaluations of the workshop were, without exception, favorable. Many students expressed happiness in being able to talk openly, without fear of ridicule. One student exclaimed, "I could talk to others about things I never really thought I could!"

Other students learned that letting out their feelings made them feel a lot better. Said one: "(I learned) that I need to talk to people about my problems. Otherwise, I could hurt myself for keeping it bottled up."

Another accomplishment of the workshop was that it seemed to better equip students to combat peer pressure. "I learned that my own personality should stay the same and I shouldn't worry about keeping my friends. If they don't like the way I am, then I need to find different friends," one participant commented.

And still other students feel that participation in the HRC can help fight drug usage. One student said that, "I learned that I don't have to drink or smoke if I don't want to."

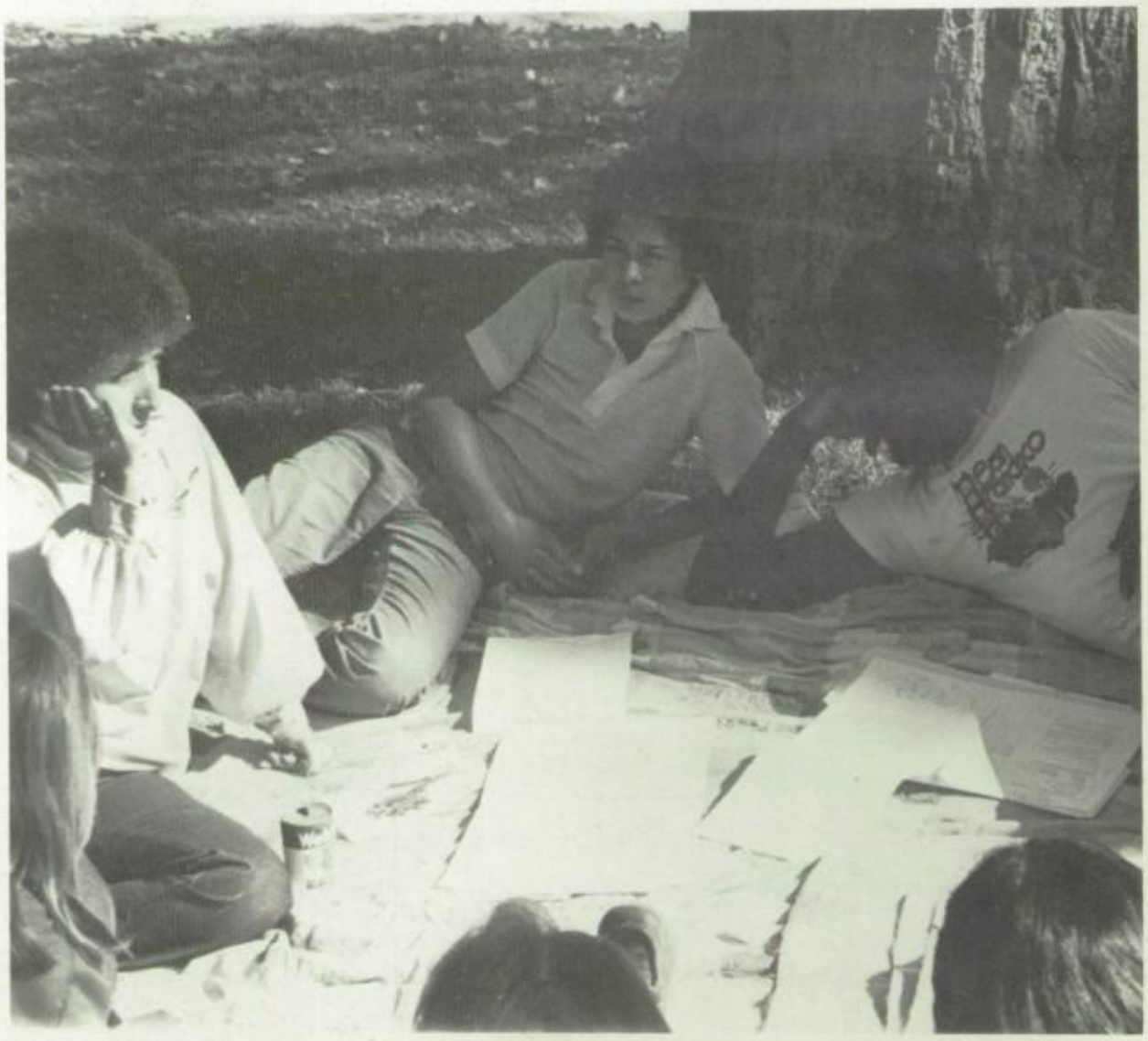
But perhaps everyone's feelings were best expressed by one girl who wished that the program could be expanded. "I think the whole school needs to do things like this," she commented.

While three of the four steering committees' activities primarily deal with planning the workshops, one committee, led by Sandi Brinkman, Elsa Martinez, and Idella Wilson, is expanding their activities. The committee is tentatively planning to provide music in the commons area during both lunch periods on Mondays.

Also in the planning stages is a "culture fair week," where all of the cultures of SFA will be highlighted, both socially and academically, for one week. Brinkman said that this project would entail "a real effort," and that her committee was "real excited about it."

The committee put up posters around the school designed to lift students' spirits with such sayings as, "The main thing in life is not to be afraid to be human," "I still believe in tomorrow," and "Hang in there!"

"We have a small group of students who really care and are willing to put themselves on the line to facilitate changes," Brinkman explained. "It really warms my heart to see so many caring, bright, together kids."



Leyla Cohlmia talks to the students attending a Human Relations workshop.

BLACK HERITAGE CELEBRATION

The Little Theater was the site for the annual celebration of black heritage and culture during the second academic quarter. That winter event included singing, readings and other displays, illustrations and examples of the history and heritage of black Americans. An annual event, the Black Heritage celebration is intended to highlight the contributions of blacks to American history and American heritage and to celebrate the uniqueness of black culture.

Anthony Gutierrez hosts the Cinco de Mayo celebration held in the gym.

DEBATE ACQUIRED SPONSOR

The speech and debate squad acquired a new co-sponsor when Ms. Sandra Richmond joined Sean McWhirter in co-sponsoring the speech and debate activities. Students involved in debate focused on competitive debate opportunities offered by the National Forensic League and by other area and state tournaments as well as by the University Interscholastic League. Sam Johnson placed in district UIL competition and went on to regional where he placed second in persuasive speaking.

One annual debate/speech event which has become an Austin High tradition is the annual Austin High invitational tournament which attracts high school debaters from all parts of the state in such large numbers that school officials have dismissed school at noon on the Friday of the tournament in order to accommodate the crowds.

FUTURE TEACHER'S ACHIEVEMENTS

Betsy Harlow and Allison Lowell each took an active role in the leadership of the Future Teachers of America's local and state-wide organization. Betsy Harlow will serve as the vice-president of district 13's FTA branch, and Alison Lowell was a voting delegate at the FTA State Convention. Deborah Elledge also distinguished herself by placing third in the FTA District Speech Contest.

Sandi Brinkman leads a Human Relations discussion.

As a part of Cinco de Mayo, the Ballet de la Cultura performed cultural and ethic dances for students at an assembly.

CINCO DE MAYO

by Abel Gomez

Cinco de Mayo commemorates the victory by Mexico over French dictator Maximillian.

In Mexico, it is one of the most important national holidays, almost like Sept. 16, Mexico's Independence Day.

Students at Austin High also took part in celebrating Cinco de Mayo by reading poetry, performing Mexican dances and listening to a speech by State Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos.

On May 5, students from second period classes were invited to the gymnasium for a program hosted by Anthony Gutierrez and Martha Teran.

The first item on the program was Erlinda Ruiz and Alicia Barrientos performing some dances from Veracruz, a state in southern Mexico. They were followed by a short speech given by Rep. Barrientos on the growing influence of Mexico and the importance of good U.S.-Mexico relationship.

"The sooner we begin to understand people's backgrounds anc cultures, the better off we'll be," Barrientos stated.

The program was concluded with several dances performed by the Ballet de la Cultura Mejico-Americana.

Also, Diana Alvarado and her guitar teacher played two numbers with a flute and a guitar. Then the Ballet de la Cultura Mexico-Americana performed dances popular in northern Mexico.

Rodney Sustaita, senior, one of several members from Austin High in this group, stated, "the group was formed about two years ago and now performs all over Central Texas."

He added, "I was real pleased with the way students acted during our performance in the gym."

In addition, during the week, speakers from several areas spoke to classes on various topics. Ricardo Zavala, ex-S.F.A. student and a 1978 Chicago Festival awardee read his prize winning short story. Martha Cotera, a UT consultant on Mexican history, spoke on the French Invasion of Mexico. Amalia Mendoza, ex-President of the Mexican-American Professional Women's Association, spoke on women and careers.

Other speakers, included Rudy Castanon, owner of El Porvenir bakery, on herbs and curanderismo (the art of Curing). Dr. Andres Tijerina, President of the American Genealogical Society spoke on the history of Mexico and poet Carmen Tafolla spoke on Chicano poetry.

"We followed a format of student involvement," said Adell Wilson, sponsor. "Everybody told me it went well."

Homecoming provides entertainment for 450

by Billie-Kay Hull

Four hundred and fifty students and faculty members danced to a variety of music at the first homecoming dance in two years.

Gil Garcia, KNOW's DJ, played music ranging from country western to disco. The dance climaxed homecoming activities, including the announcement of Rusty Diggs and Barbara Day as Homecoming King and Queen; a school spirit contest and a football game against Lanier held at House Park, ending in a 14-14 tie.

Members of the Homecoming Court were elected by students in second period classes on November 8th.

Many students joined in the dance contest, but only three couples were awarded prizes.

Wayne Strong and Barbara Franklin, sophomores, were awarded first prize.

Barbara Day and Rusty Diggs were elected King and Queen of the Homecoming Court.

Nadelyn Alexander and Tony Diggs were the freshman Princess and Prince.

Jennifer Keeler and Steve Brown were the sophomore Princess and Prince.

Diane Wilkerson and Will Coates were the junior members of the Homecoming Court.

Barbara Day, Sue Mercado, Georgeanne Bode, Rusty Diggs, and Bennie Maldonado were the finalists for the senior King and Queen.

Sweetheart Dance is successful

The annual Austin High Sweetheart Dance was held on Friday, February 15 with music ranging from disco to country provided by the "Deja Vu" sound system.

Sandra Serna, dance committee chairman, provided most of the plans for the dance, but a student vote was used to decide on the sound arrangements.

The dance lasted from 9:00 pm-12:00 pm with the announcements of the "sweethearts" and "ugly men" from all of the grades.

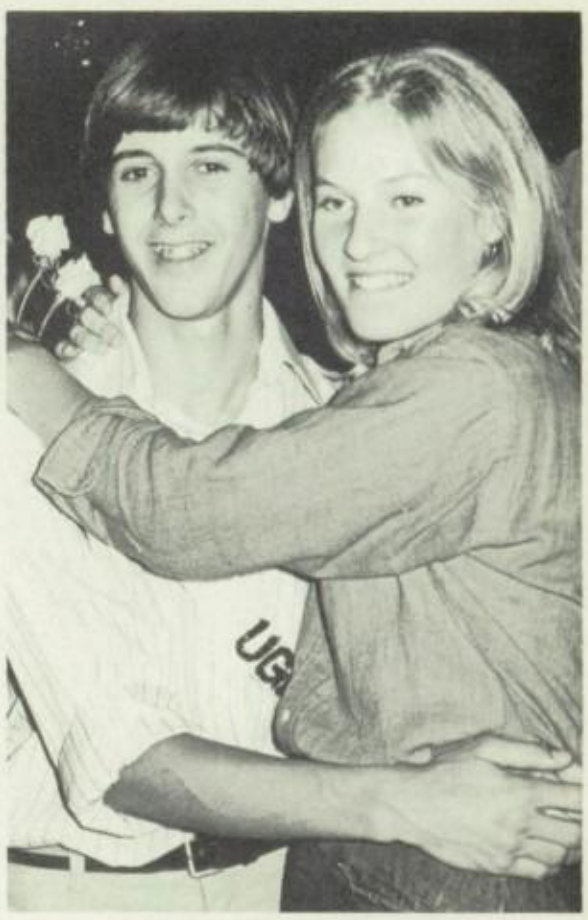
Tickets were sold by the Student Council the week of the dance for $2.00 a single and $2.50 for a couple.

Benny Canady and Debra Elledge accepted the honors of King Ugly and Senior Sweetheart for Sumner Erickson and Phyllis McAnelly.

Alfred Rangel and his partner, Michele Freeman, won first place in the dance contest.

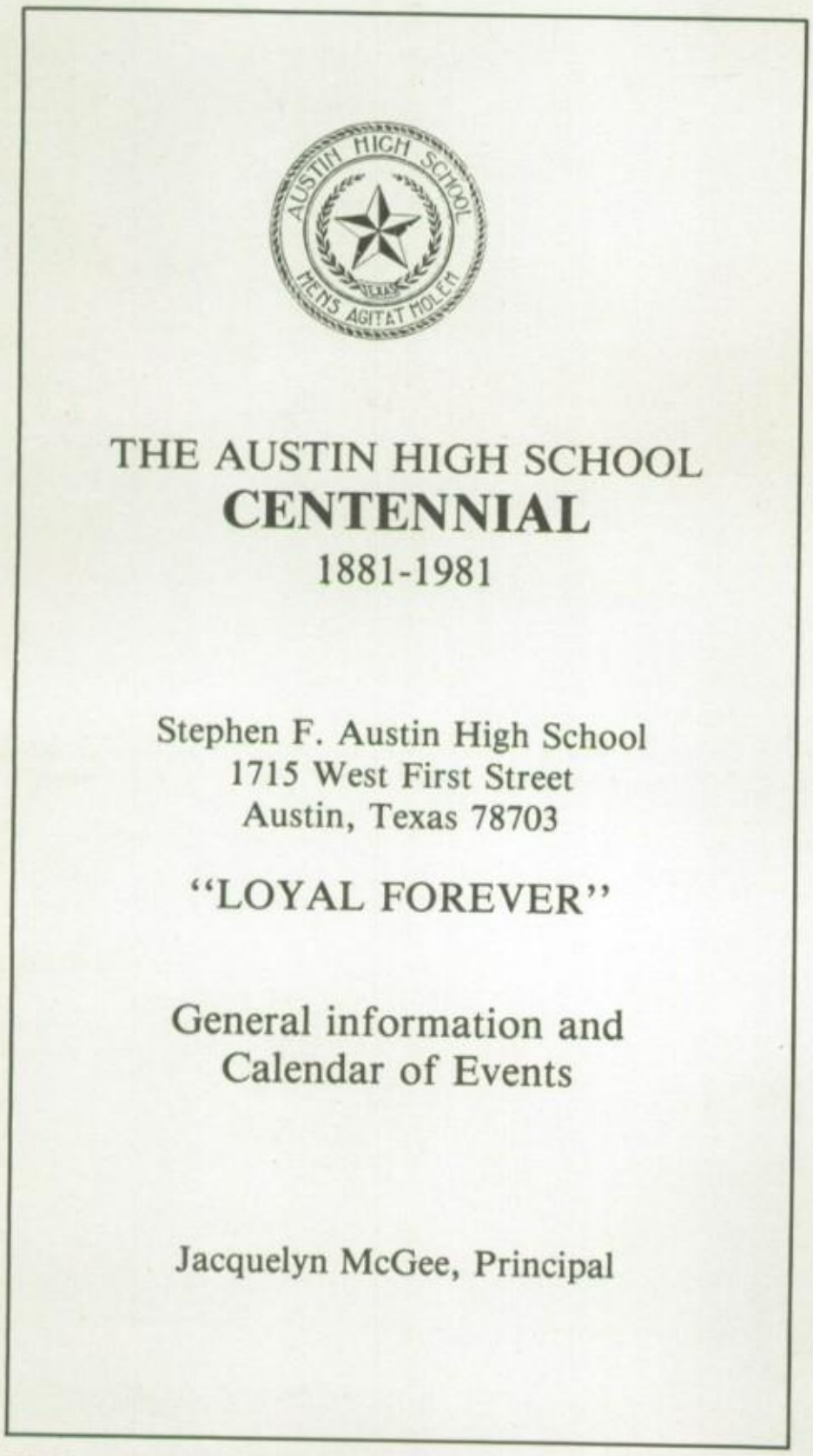
Sonya Alexander and Ricky Chaney were the freshman Ugly Man and Sweetheart.

Susan Pearce and Charlie Crawford were the sophomore Uglier Man and Sweetheart.



Mike Cannati and Linda Swallow were elected as the junior Ugliest Man and Sweetheart.

The Centennial Logo.



The Centennial celebration brochure.

Centennial Party planned this year

Planning for the biggest celebration in Austin High history was well underway even before the school year began. And by the end of the year, students, faculty, staff, parents and alumni of the school were beginning to get excited about the following year's calendar of events.

This school year was one of planning. More than forty journalism students and another forty students not enrolled in journalism joined efforts to research, write and produce a "Centennial Yearbook" to chronicle the 100 year history of the school. The book was planned to be issued in the winter of 1980.

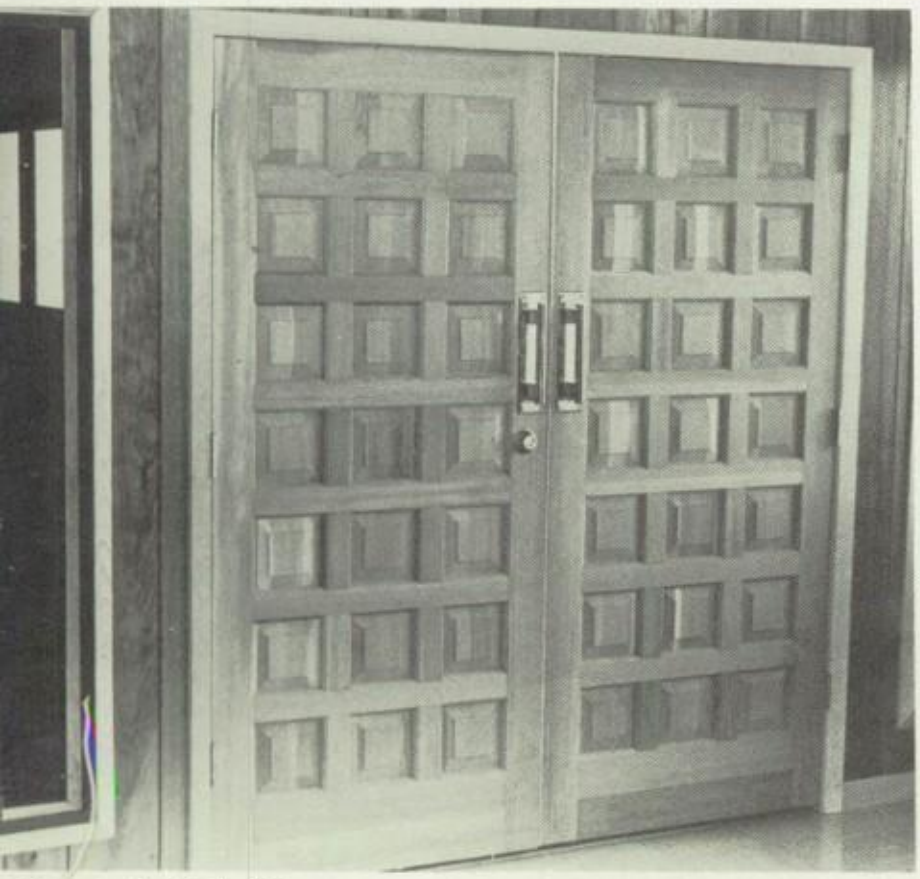
The Hall of Honor achieved reality with the beginning of construction (the hall was enclosed by impressive double doors) and addition of some amenities (like a plush Maroon carpet).

And the Centennial celebration itself was planned by several committees under the chairmanship of Jacquelyn McGee and Brian Schenk. By spring, a brochure describing the proposed Centennial celebrations (which were keyed to traditional Austin High observances such as Stephen F. Austin's birthday in November and Dedication Day in May) was published and distributed.

It seems anticlimactic to be present the year prior to or the year immediately following a big occasion, celebration or event. But if much of the fun of an event is in the planning, then many students and faculty members not to mention alumni had a lot of fun in preparing to celebrate the Centennial year.

Former Principal Lipscomb Anderson and former Austin High students participated in the May 2 dedication day ceremonies.

Journalism teacher Tom Prentice shows Centennial Yearbook Editor Sherry Breannan the way to prepare camera-ready artwork for publication.



Doors to the Hall of Honor.

This artist's drawing of the old Allan campus of Austin High was given to the school May 2 by Principal Jacquelyn McGee.

Uncertainty and change characterize school year

By JANE YOUNGBLOOD
Editor-In-Chief

Change, uncertainty and confusion characterized the 1979-80 school year. Not only were we in an uproar about busing — who would be bused and where — but we are also in the midst of converting to the semester system, we were concerned about the proposed draft registration, and we had to cope with new school policies on parking, littering and vandalism.

UNCERTAINTY ABOUT BUSING

Months of uncertainty finally ended in January, 1980, when Judge Jack Roberts accepted the school board plan which would finally integrate all the public schools in Austin. For a long time, Austin High students were uncertain whether massive busing would affect the school. Most had hoped that because of the schools' balanced ethnicity (60% white, 7% black and 33% Mexican-American) that the new busing order would bypass Austin High. That final plan left the school virtually untouched (the school would gain about 150 additional students from east Austin, but that gain would be offset by the loss of several hundred transfer students who would be bused elsewhere).

Anti-busing sentiment grew as it became clear that Anderson, and Crockett (more than 90% white) and Johnston (more than 90% minority) would be most affected by the court order to bus. Massive public meetings in the Austin High gym, during which time the school board heard the outrage of anti-busing groups, characterized much of December and early January, and anti-busing sentiment reached a peak in April when two anti-busing candidates were elected to the school board. One casualty of the election was the defeat of incumbent DeCourcy Kelley by Dr. Peter Werner. In the other races, anti-busing candidate Steve Ferguson defeated Dr. June Brewer in a runoff and West Austin Attorney Ed Small, whose kids will be bused, defeated anti-busing candidate Dennis Bauerele. All winners pledged to work for smooth implementation of the court order in Fall, 1980.

The final resolution of the integration issue ended ten years of litigation about the Austin case, and ended more than 25 years of battles dating from Brown versus Board of Education case of 1954. In some respects, the brouhaha over busing seemed somewhat ridiculous since so many Austin High and other high school students already arrive at school by bus anyway because they live beyond the two mile limit.

A NEW SUPERINTENDENT

The uncertainty over busing was complicated when Dr. Jack Davidson announced his resignation as school superintendent, effective at the end of the summer, 1980. Davidson, who had served as Superintendent since 1970, said that lack of support by the school board compelled his decision.

Months of searching by a special committee and by the school board members themselves resulted in selection of Dr. John Ellis, an official in the new federal Department of Education, as Davidson's replacement.

Ellis planned to move to Austin quickly, settle in, and work with Davidson, the Board and with teachers and parents in achieving successful implementation of the busing order. Ellis said his main objective would be to encourage Austin residents to "take pride in our ability to do something well."

Ellis would be taking over administration of a school district whose budget is well over 100 million dollars. The board had approved a $110 million budget the previous summer to run the schools in 1979-80, an increase of $19 million over the previous year's figures.

DRUGS AND CONTROVERSY

Just after the 1979 COMET was distributed, a controversy ensued over the coverage in the COMET of drug and alcohol use by students. Those who objected to the coverage, principally Sid and Marlene Rich, the Co-Presidents of the PTSA, felt as though coverage of the matter was "dirty laundry which shouldn't be aired." However, journalism teacher Tom Prentice supported the staff decision to include coverage of the issue because it was "not only appropriate, but journalistically sound and accurate."

The growing concern about drugs and alcohol use by students prompted a PTSA committee to look into the problem in the spring of 1979. Dr. Jud McRee, the committee chairman, also scheduled a special Drug Awareness Meeting open to the public in the Austin High cafeteria. Dr. McRee, however, denied that the PTSA effort was in response to the yearbook controversy.

"The immediate thing to do is make parents as aware of the magnitude of the problem as soon as possible," McRee said.

The December edition of **The Maroon** published results of a random sample survey of students on the drug and alcohol problem. Ten percent of the student body was surveyed, and the tabulated results showed that the problem was widespread. Some sample responses to the survey:

Have you tried alcohol?	Yes	No
	86.7%	13.3%
Have you been drunk?	Yes	No
	57.6%	42.4%

Frequency of alcohol consumption:

Once a month or less	24%
Twice a month or less	23.3%
Every weekend	17%
Daily or almost daily	2.7%
Don't get drunk	23.3%

Have smoked marijuana	Yes	No
	47.9%	52.1%

Frequency of marijuana use:

Once a month or less	17.7%
twice a month or less	13.3%
every weekend	6.3%
daily or almost daily	5.1%
don't smoke marijuana regularly	57.6%

Other drugs that have been tried:

Rush	18.2%		
LSD	6.7%	Hash	20.6%
Cocaine	9.1%		
Phenobaritol	2.4%		
Valium	9.7%	Seconal	1.2%
Quaaludes — 9.1%; PCP (Angel Dust)			3.6%

The survey showed that marijuana smokers and alcohol consumers smoke or drink with friends at hangouts, in cars, at concerts or at bars.

The drug problem also resulted in a study by the school district into the feasibility of using drug-sniffing dogs in the schools to sniff out alcohol and drugs, mostly from student lockers. Although the dogs were demonstrated to district officials at Reagan H.S., no decision had been made by the end of the year as to whether to use the canines.

Kathy Carter, the Maroon staffer who conducted the survey, said that "Many of the results were predictable but some were startling." She noted that the information provided by the Texas Commission of Alcoholism (which said that a person who becomes intoxicated four or more times a year had a potential alcohol problem) was surprising to her and to most readers.

A SHOCKING SITUATION

A bare cement floor in the electronics classroom was a hazard to students and teachers, and the problem was finally solved after a hassle between Austin High Teacher Richard Sunbury and the Austin school district. Principal Jaquelyn McGee backed Sunbury's contention that the bare floor was hazardous (at least one student had been shocked while working on electronic equipment) but it took publicity in the news media to persuade the district to install a tile floor as a precautionary measure. A state agency and a federal agency were involved in examining the situation, and the floor was finally installed in early winter.

CAR PERMITS, DIME DEPOSITS

The new red, white and blue stickers affixed to the lower right-hand corner of everyone's windshield, the extra dime needed each day to take care of the lunch tray deposit and the vandalism problems were fixtures of the school year.

All students, teachers, staff and administrators were required to register their cars with Associate Principal John Heath. In return, each received a sticker to place on the windshield. The parking policy was implemented to reduce the number of parking violations and as a measure to recognize the vehicles of outsiders. It also made it possible to distinguish student from faculty cars since student stickers were white and red while faculty decals were white and black. The parking problem resulted in installation of new signs in the faculty portion of the lot, and finally in the

The busing plan to be implemented in the fall required the school district to purchase a number of new buses.

Sherry Jacks received the Teacher of the Year Award for SFA.

Reverend Marvin Griffin, president of the school board, presides over a meeting in which the Board discussed desegregation.

Dr. Jack Davidson, superintendent of the schools, explains the proposed busing plans at a press conference for the high school media.

A new dime-a-tray policy was enforced due to the increased litter problem in the cafeteria.

Convicts from Huntsville State Prison spoke to psychology classes about prison life and the consequences of the crimes they had committed.

Congressman J. J. Pickle talked to journalism and government classes about current events.

The Texas Home Economics Association named Florence Thompson the Homemaking Teacher of the Year for the state of Texas.

towing of student vehicles which were illegally parked in a faculty space or in a no-parking area.

Getting to and from school was not without its hazards since students continued to cross the busy Mo-Pac expressway just north of the school despite fences, warnings, signs and a city ordinance making the practice illegal. The Maroon editorialized against the practice, and urged that a pedestrian bridge be constructed to insure student safety.

The trash problem was described as "the worst in history" by Heath and by administrative assistant Pat Cherico, and the problem, principally in the cafeteria, was significantly improved when the student council implemented a dime deposit policy for students eating in the cafeteria. With approval of Principal Jacquelyn McGee, the student council administered the policy, which required students to pay a dime deposit when leaving the lunchline with food or with a tray. Upon return of the tray and trash, the dime was returned. The plan cut the amount of trash significantly.

Besides trash, vandalism problems continued to abound. Writing on walls, in bathrooms, carving on benches, kicking in lockers, tearing up stairwells and littering over the campus were the most serious problems.

To curb the growing vandalism, McGee initiated new policies, including suspension from school and a large number of hours assigned to cleanup duties for anyone caught abusing school property. Thereafter, the problem declined.

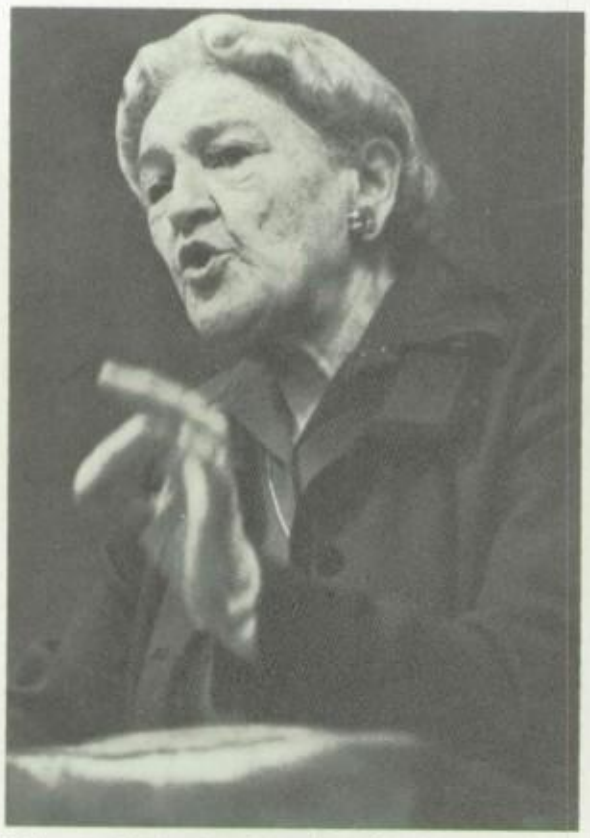
CANDY SALES AND TEMPERATURE CONTROLS

Principal McGee implemented new rules about candy sales, permitting only one per month and ruling that no candy could be sold in classrooms during class time. Complaints, mostly from parents and teachers about the enormous number of candy sales, prompted the changes.

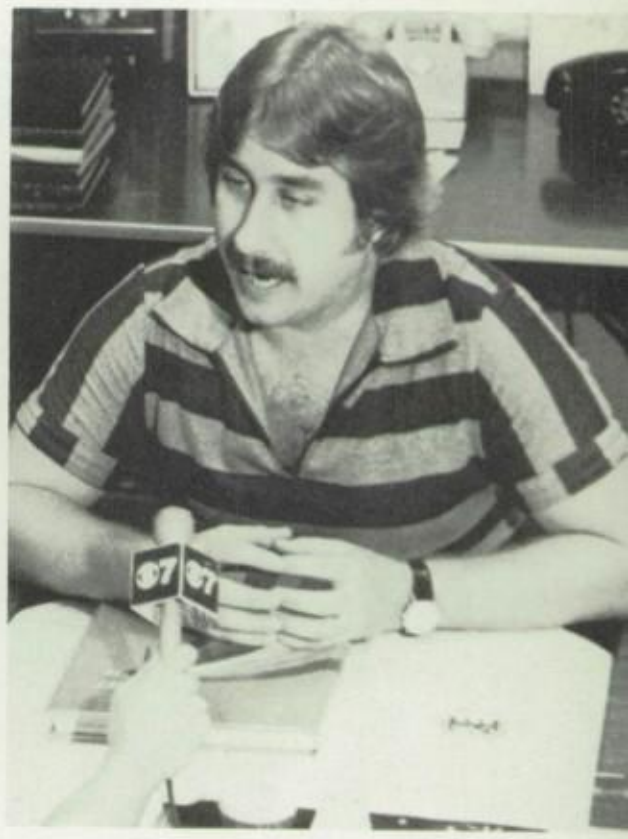
President Jimmy Carter's temperature guidelines in response to the energy crisis affected the campus year-around. The thermostat was set on 78° during the summer and 65° in the winter. Violation of these federal regulations could cost up to $15,000 a day. Temperature control in the building was hampered by the fact that each department and sometimes each room had its own thermostat.

The Austin High enrollment increased as a result of transfer policies permitting black and hispanic students to transfer to the school. "Our image as the best academic high school in Austin is the main reason we have grown so much," McGee said.

And, the access road that runs along the lake side of the Austin High campus was finally officially named Stephen F. Austin Drive. The four-year student council project finally ended with the approval of the City Council. However, by late May, the new street sign had still not been installed.



Princess Catherine Caradja of Romania spoke to history students about their "precious freedom."



Tom Prentice talks to the press concerning the controversial pictures in last year's yearbook.

SEMESTER, PILGRIMAGES AND POLLS

The much heralded quarter system wound up its last year as part of the Texas school curriculum, and Austin High teachers spent at least some time during the year preparing for a return to the semester system.

"The quarter system was established to better utilize the summer school program. But the legislature, in its infinite wisdom, chose not to finance the fourth quarter so it (the quarter system) never really got off the ground," Principal McGee said.

Under the semester system, students receive one-half unit of credit per 18 week period, and students must complete 21 units to graduate. Under the quarter system, a student had to complete 63 quarters of coursework for graduation.

As part of the academic coursework, teachers often invited guest speakers to address one or more classes during a school day. Sandi Brinkman's media classes heard from local Newspeople Martin Sebastian, Steve Hawkins and Kaye Beneke as well as from Cartoonist Ben Sargent and DeeJay David Jarrott. Congressman J. J. (Jake) Pickle appeared before journalism and government students in early January. Princess Catherine Caradja of Romania spoke to history classes in March about "precious freedoms" and how she and the people of Romania lost theirs to communist expansionism. Journalism students interviewed TV stars Ron Howard, Donny Most and Linda Purl on KTBC-TV's "Eleven Show" with Cactus Pryor and Barbara Miller, and State Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos spoke to some social studies classes.

But the most enterprising learning activity had to be the annual "Pilgrimage" undertaken by Sherry Jacks' humanities classes. Jacks, who received the SFA Teacher of the Year award, has made the pilgrimage a regular event and an SFA tradition. Students dress up in middle-ages costumes and portray life as it was in the middleages. The pilgrimages were dogged by wet weather, but were rescheduled.

Homemaking teacher Florence Thompson was named Teacher of the Year for the State of Texas by the state Home Economics Association. Principal Jacquelyn McGee continued to pile up awards, receiving recognition from the Austin **Citizen** newspaper as one of the outstanding women of Austin and being named administrator of the year by the Vocational Home Economics group of Texas.

A mid-year personnel change ended an era of Austin High football. Head Coach C. Ray Daniel and his assistant, Gary Turberville, left Austin High to coach at Crockett. William Harper, who coached at Linden-Kildare moved to Austin High. Harper is the first black head football coach in the district.

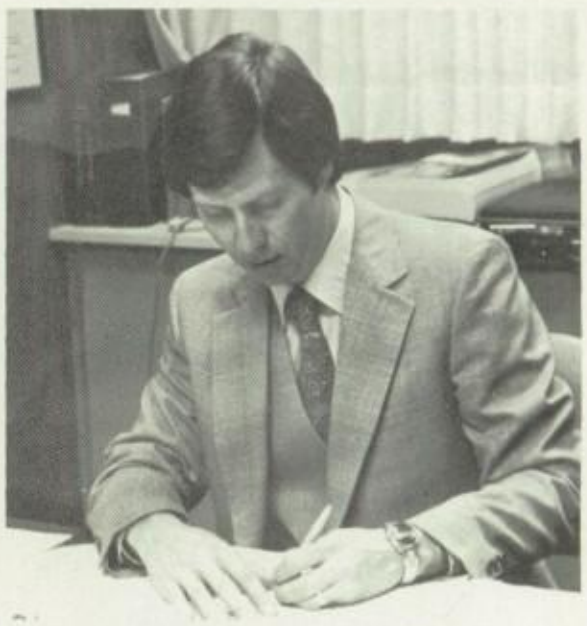
THE POPE, THE DRAFT, THE PRESIDENCY

National and international affairs affected Austin High students. When President Carter proposed institution of a draft registration system, in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, reporters from the Austin **American-Statesman** arrived on campus to ask the student viewpoint. The reporters returned on an April morning when news reports announced the failure of the mission to rescue the American hostages in Iran.

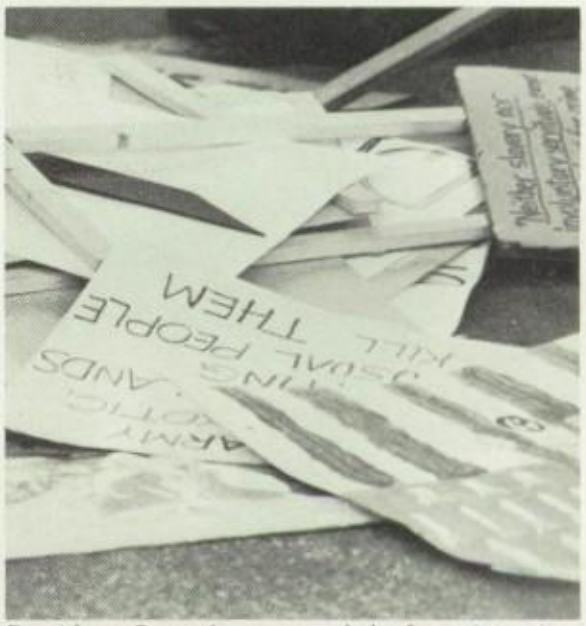
That Iranian crisis, which began in early November with the taking of 53 American hostages by militant terrorists Iranian, set the tone for much of the rest of the year. By Austin High's graduation in May, the American hostages were still

he administration began to tow away cars that were illegally parked under the new parking policy. ledith Walker's Dasher was one of the first to be towed out of one of Austin's parking lots.

ohn Wilkinson and Patrick Reagan march to the "Pilgrimage to Canterbury" in Zilker Park for the sec-nd quarter Humanities classes.



Jack Kinkel, the new assistant principal, replaced Charlie Davis in March.



President Carter's proposed draft registration sparked anti-draft protests. These signs were left behind after one such demonstration.

After the Student Council appropriated money to remodel the commons, cement was poured in place of the dirt mounds. Picnic tables were next on the agenda of improvements.

in custody, although dispersed throughout Iran, and prospects for their release seemed bleak as the fractious Iranian government constantly contradicted each other. No one seemed in charge.

The year also saw the efforts by two Democrats and several Republicans to wrest the Presidency from Jimmy Carter. The Republican Governor's Conference, hosted by Texas' Republican Gov. William Clements, met in December and served as a sounding board for several GOP presidential hopefuls. Former President Gerald Ford and Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger also spoke to the Republicans.

By the time of the Texas Presidential primaries in May, the field had narrowed to two candidates in each party plus an unexpected third party candidate. Ronald Reagan and George Bush were battling for the GOP nomination, although Reagan appeared to have it sewed up. Jimmy Carter and Edward Kennedy scrapped for the Democratic nomination, but Carter seemed clearly ahead in delegate counts. The race was further complicated when Illinois GOP Congressman John Anderson, who had amassed hundreds of thousands of votes in his effort for the Republican nomination, chose to go the third-party route as an independent candidate. Anderson's candidacy threatened both the Carter and Reagan campaign strategies for fall.

In a mass survey of student opinion conducted in April, the Maroon reported that students were split in their desires for President. Jimmy Carter garnered the most votes, 27%, and Reagan came in second with 23%. Edward Kennedy was the choice of 19% of the student votes, with John Anderson garnering 12% and George Bush getting 11%. Eight percent were undecided.

As part of the same poll, students were asked about a number of issues. The results showed a dead heat on the draft registration question (49%-49%), opposition to Carter's handling of the Iranian crisis (64%-36%), opposition to use of drug-sniffing dogs (54%-44%), opposition to standardized testing (51%-46%), support for wage and price controls (62%-32%), support for the ERA (69%-27%), and opposition to the Olympic Boycott (53%-43%). The poll also reflected support for the Student Council by 62% to 32%.

The draft issue and apparent worsening of the international situation prompted a number of anti-draft efforts. A demonstration against the draft was held at Austin High although it was pale in comparison to the anti-draft rallies of the late 1960s and early 1970s. Most student attention was directed toward the hostage situation and the Iranians who had held the American diplomats for seven months.

The economic situation continued to worsen, with inflation up to 18%, interest rates hitting unprecedented levels of 20%, unemployment rising, and energy costs going through the roof. The Carter administration was hoping that a predicted recession would cure the inflation problem, which had risen from just under 5% when Carter took office to more than 18% by spring of 1980.

International concern for refugees was heightened during 1979-80 with the plight of the Cambodia and Vietnamese "boat people," who tried to escape cruel circumstances in their native countries by flimsy, barely seaworthy boats. The refugee problem reached crisis proportions, and Americans permitted thousands to settle in the United States. A refugee problem closer to home occurred in May when thousands of Cubans made their way across 90 miles of turbulent ocean from Castro's Cuba to the United States. President Carter permitted the Cubans to settle in the U.S.

Among all the bad news was one dose of pleasant news when Pope John Paul II made a visit to the United States in early fall. The Pope visited Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Iowa before visiting the President in the White House and returning to Rome. John Paul met huge crowds on the visit to the U.S. in scenes reminiscent of the good feelings among Americans which occurred during celebration of the American bicentennial in 1976.

Finally, a report on the year wouldn't be complete without inclusion of reports of the tragic deaths of three Austin High students.

Tom Moore, sophomore, 16, died on Jan. 4 as a result of a gunshot wound. At the memorial service held for Tom on Jan. 10, the eulogy was delivered by Reverend Matthew McNaught of the First Unitarian Church of Austin. A memorial scholarship fund was founded by the sophomore class to which almost $600 had been contributed by May.

Bruce Shepperd, sophomore, 16, was killed in an automobile accident on April 26. Services were held for him at the Glad Tidings Assembly of God on April 29. Early reports from the Travis County Medical Examiner's Office suggested that possibly an undetected heart irregularity could have caused a heart attack, therefore causing the wreck, however, the official cause of death was due to head injuries obtained from the accident itself. A scholarship for good citizenship will be awarded to a graduate of the Class of 1982 in memory of Bruce.

Michele Abeita, junior, 16, died on April 27 at the scene of the car collision which caused her car to overturn. Rosary and Mass were conducted on April 29 and 30 at the Angel Funeral Home and the St. Ignatius Catholic Church. The junior class officers plan to establish a memorial for Michele, but no definite plans had been made 25 of May. Michele played the bass clarinet in the Austin High Marching band.

Cars encircle a gasoline station as motorists wait patiently to fill their tanks.

Workers pulled debris from a local supermarket that was hit by the high winds of hurricane Frederick in Pensacola, Florida.

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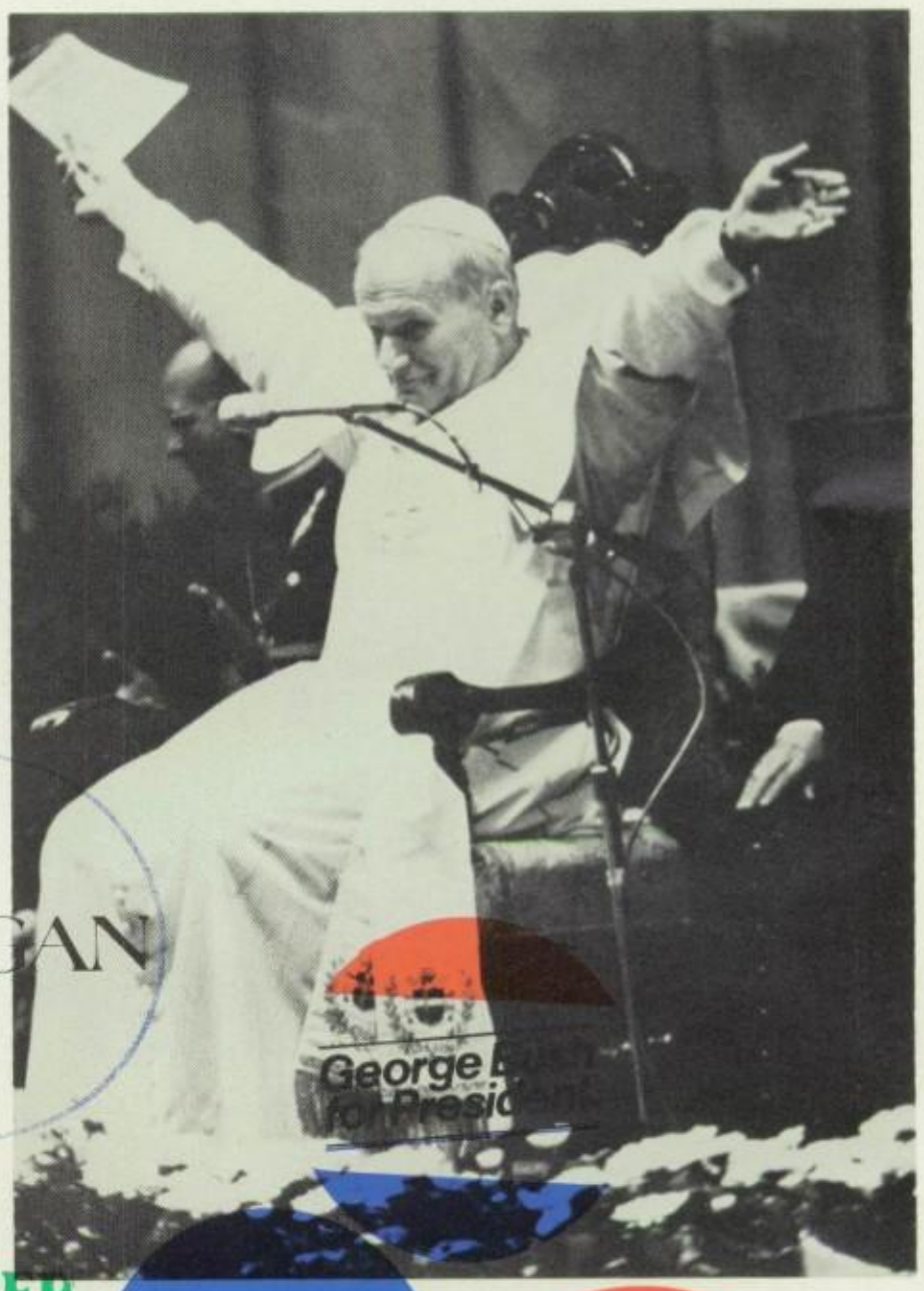
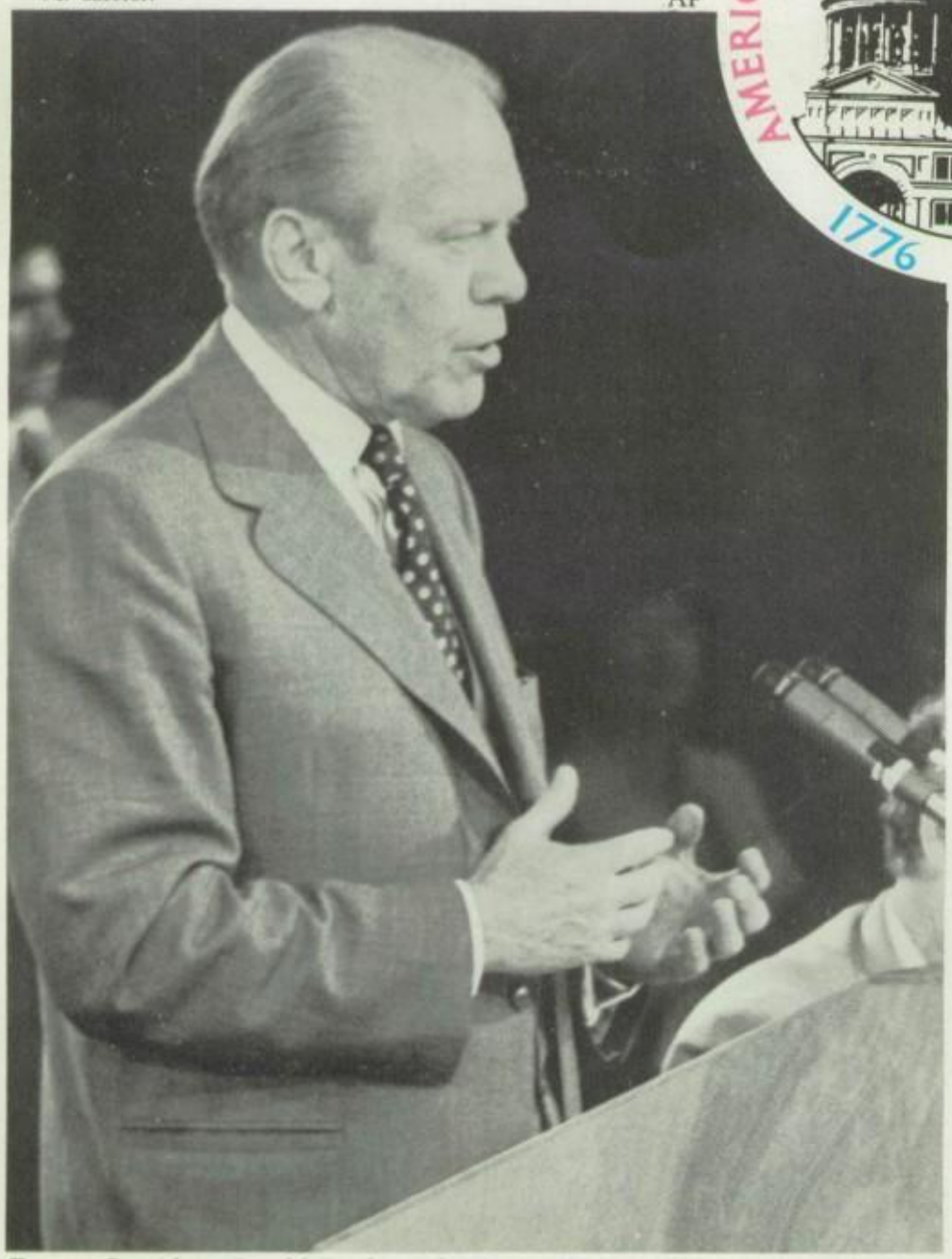


Above, Kathy Gross, an American hostage who was one of the thirteen released shortly after the takeover of the American Embassy by the Iranian students.
Top right, Pope John Paul II waves his arms in the air at New York's Madison Square Garden in response to the cheers of the crowds.

Curvin Synder uses his tractor to plant grain near the Three Mile Island Nuclear Generation Plant just outside Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. The nuclear plant is leaking radiation, but Snyder wanted to take advantage of the warm weather to get his crop in.

The Space Shuttle Orbiter 101 Enterprise is seen during its two-minute, one-second unpowered flight after separating from its 747 carrier. AP



Former President Gerald Ford speaks during the Republican Governors Convention in November. AP

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger talks to the Republicans abou
American foreign policy in the 80's. A

Gas prices continued to soar, finally beginning to level off at well above a dollar a gallon.

So long 70's . . .

The seventies, ten more years to reflect back on as the eighties slowly press onward. They will be remembered as sad, but happy times. Americans were disillusioned with their leaders, frustrated as their dollars lost their value, and world events seemed to be beyond control.

The seventies started off on the wrong foot as the United States was still in the Vietnam War. The war brought its death and destruction home when four students were killed at Kent State University in 1970 by National Guards at a protest against the war that turned into a riot.

The United States opened relations with China after two decades of not acknowledging their existence. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and President Richard Nixon both made historic trips to China in order to renew relations with the Premier Chou En-lai.

In 1973, Vice President Spiro Agnew resigned after pleading "nolo contendere" to a charge of income tax evasion. Lyndon Baines Johnson died at age 64, after a heart attack in Johnson City.

The uproar over the break-in at the Democratic Headquarters in the Watergate building began the long dramatic hours of testimony by "all the president's men." Richard Nixon labored during most of 1974 to keep his administration afloat, however, when a congressional committee voted to impeach him, Nixon became the first president ever to resign.

The brutal end of the war in Vietnam came about in 1975.

The bicentennial on July 4, 1976, was celebrated as President Ford urged Americans to "break out the flag, strike up the band and light up the sky."

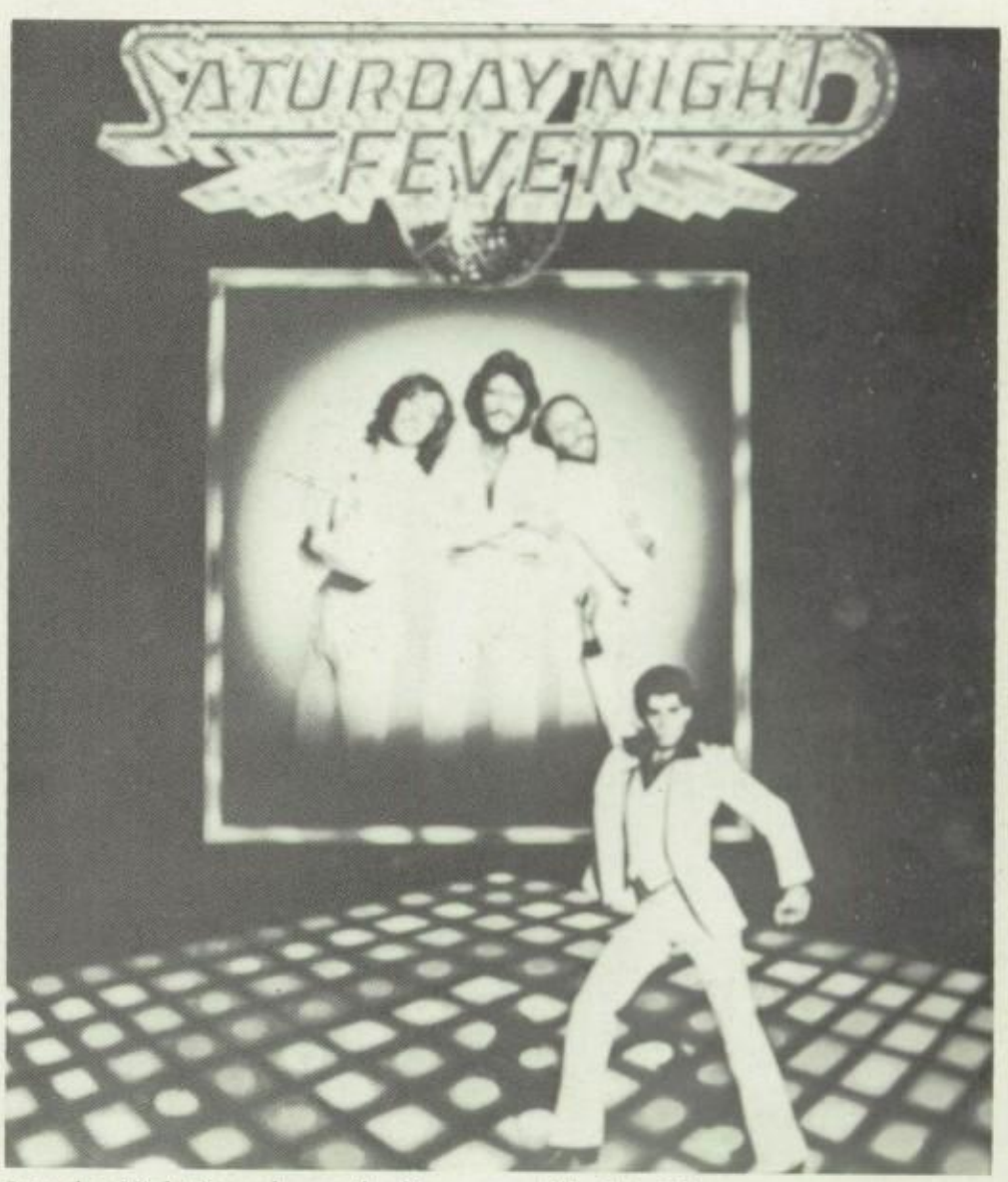
In 1978, nine hundred and fourteen people died when the Reverend Jim Jones talked the members of his Peoples' Temple into killing themselves in a jungle settlement in Guyana.

Pope Paul II visited the United States in 1979. Millions of Americans in Boston, Chicago, Washington, New York, and Iowa rushed into the streets applauding him.

The seventies was also the decade of disco, the pulsating music characterized by a definite beat and a style of dance which was popularized by John Travolta.

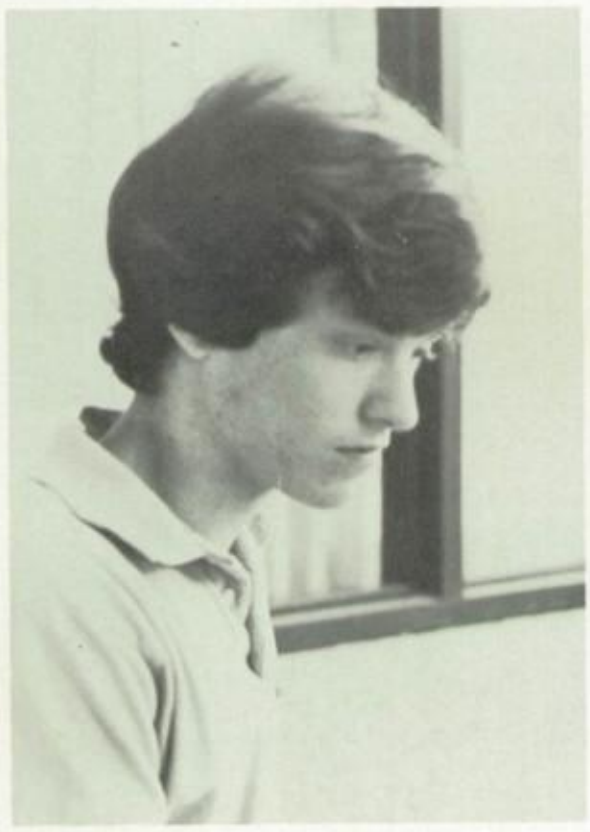
The worldwide inflation and energy crisis were lasting troubles in the seventies and will surely be problems in the eighties.

Buttons collected during the seventies reflect the myriad of fads, fancies, ideas, and issues.



Saturday Night Fever began the disco rage of the late 70's.

How do you feel about busing?

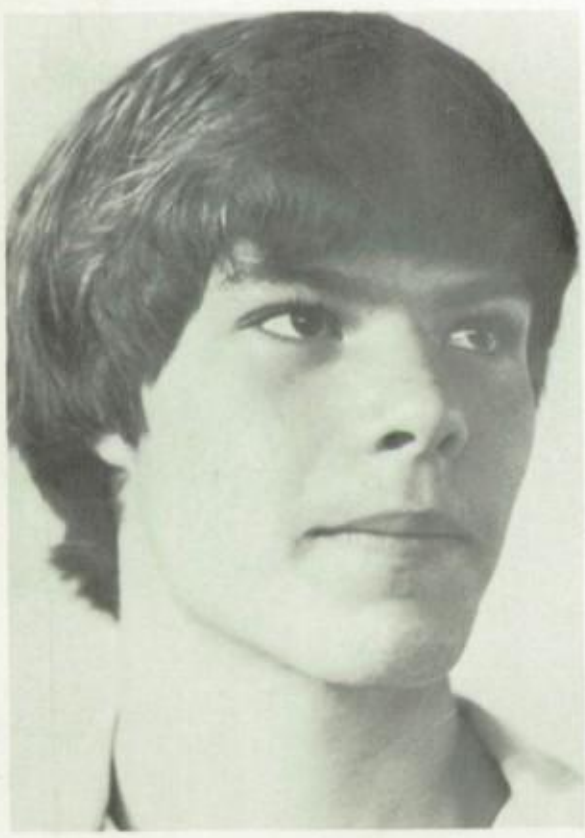


I am indifferent to it, it really doesn't make any difference to me one way or the other.
— Brad Perry, 11

I don't think it's right really. It seems stupid to me to bus students all over town. My little sister should go to Martin but now she must go to Murchison.
— Cynthia Manor, 9

It's alright I guess. I think shipping people all over is going to cause a lot of problems. I want it to work out, but there are some people who feel it's not going to work.
— Sylvia Anguiano, 11

How do you feel about the Iranian situation?

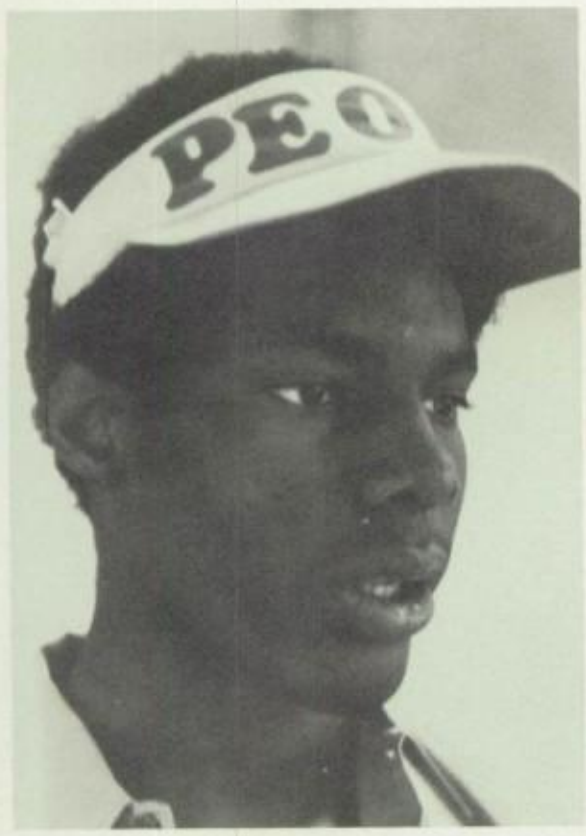


I think we ought to do something about it; it has been 201 days. Jimmy Carter should be very upset about the whole deal. They shouldn't worry about the hostages being shot, they're going to die of old age.
— Chris Reynolds, 10

It's not bothering me. I think if we try to do something about it they will kill the hostages. If we go get them, it'll start a war. I don't know what we should do.
— Jerome Gomez, 10

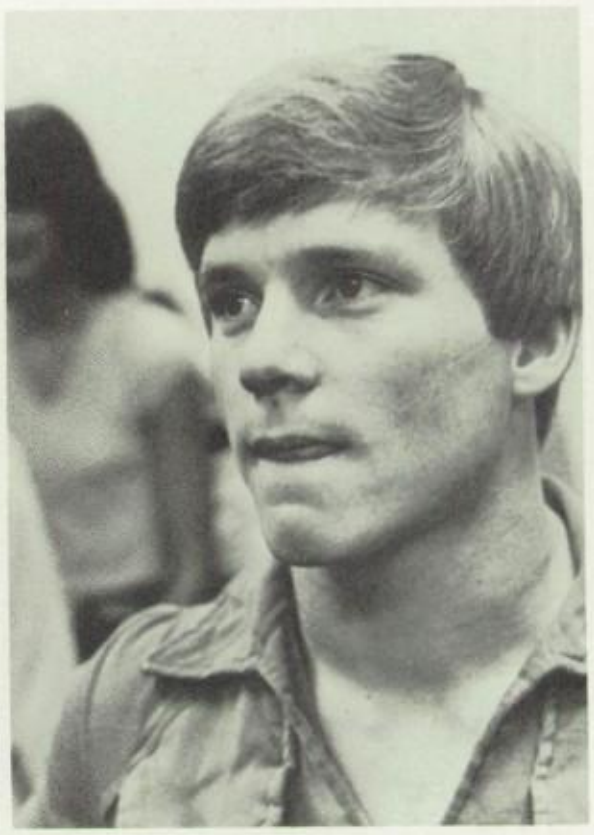
I think it should have been solved a long time ago. We should take some hostages in the United States. If we take over the Iranian embassy in the United States, we could trade hostages.
— Tony Wehbe, 10

How do you feel about boycotting the Olympics in Moscow?



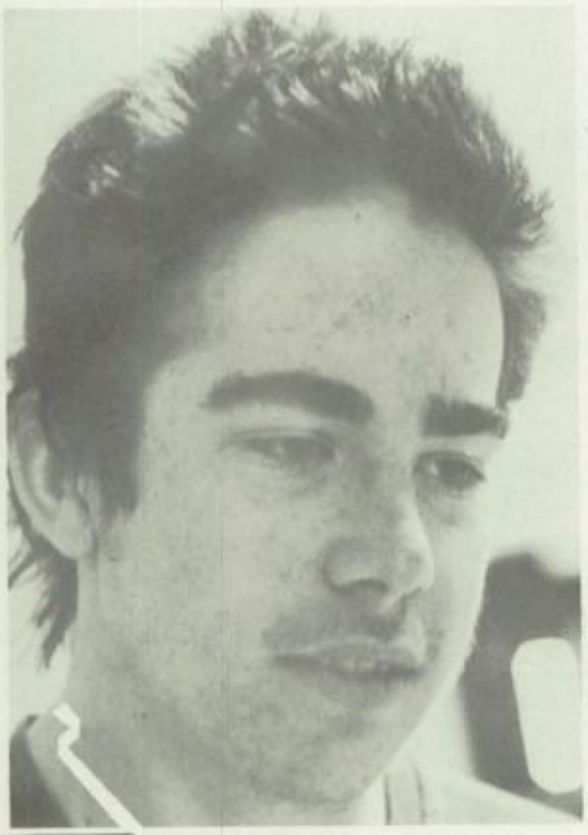
The athletes have trained for four years and now they are losing their chance. The Olympics should be held in a neutral zone.
— Kelly Blaine, 11

I think it would be hypocritical to go to someone else's country and run around. If the athletes want to go they can represent themselves. I don't think it is that important.
— Rudy Sustaita, 11



It is necessary. President Carter is doing for a good reason. There is a chance that the American athletes could be held prisoner in Russia. I back it up all the way.
— Stephen Anderson, 12

What do you think about the proposed draft registration?



I wouldn't want to be drafted because I don't support the present United States government. If people really did support our government, they would volunteer. I believe that the resistance by the American people shows their discontent with the economic system.
— Todd Beckett, 10

I don't think that anyone should be drafted, but I think that if men are drafted then women should be, too. I wouldn't want my family or friends to fight in a war for oil.
— Claire Atha, 10

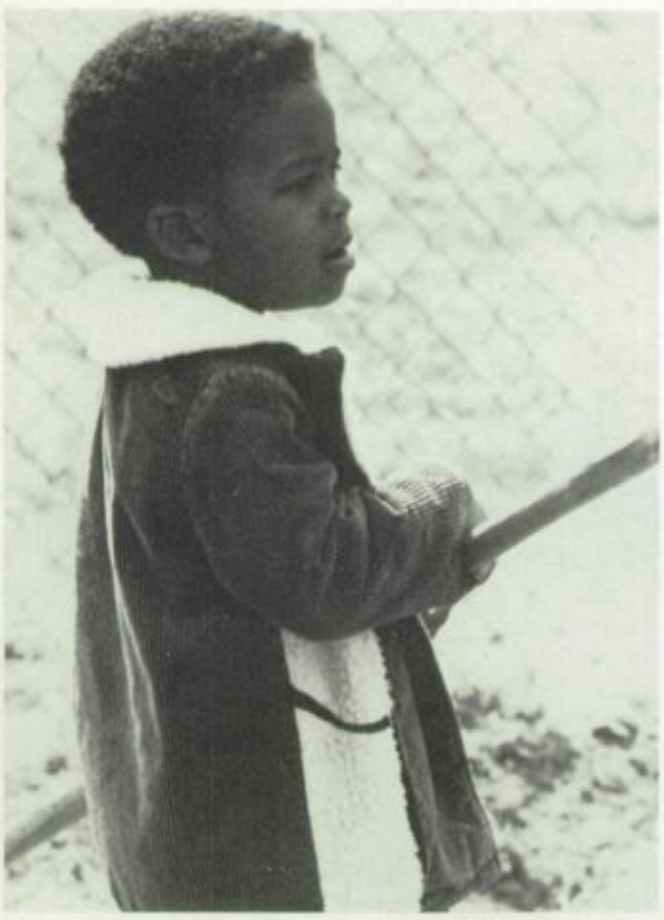
I don't like it, but I know I won't have to go.
— Sandra Reed, 12

'Year of the Child' recognized at SFA

On Dec. 21, 1976, the General Assembly of the United Nations passed a resolution declaring 1979 the International Year of the Child. The United Nations, by placing the child in the center of world attention, invited the world community to renew and re-affirm its concern for the future of its children.

The Austin City Council declared Nov. 11-17 as the IYC week for Austin. The City Council also organized a parade on Nov. 11, to celebrate the Year of the Child. Austin High students were encouraged to participate in the parade down Congress Ave. Austin High held a Youth Film Festival, a Youth and Jobs Day, and a nutrition symposium as part of its celebration of the Year of the Child.

Kimberly Glover finger paints in the Child Development Lab. The lab provides opportunities for students to learn about child care. Kimberly's father teaches Science at SFA.



Above: Eron Scott looks on as other kids play on the outdoor playground. Right: Lance Blankenship and Medhavi Jogi play on one of the many recreational facilities in the day care center.

A Look at Our Kind of

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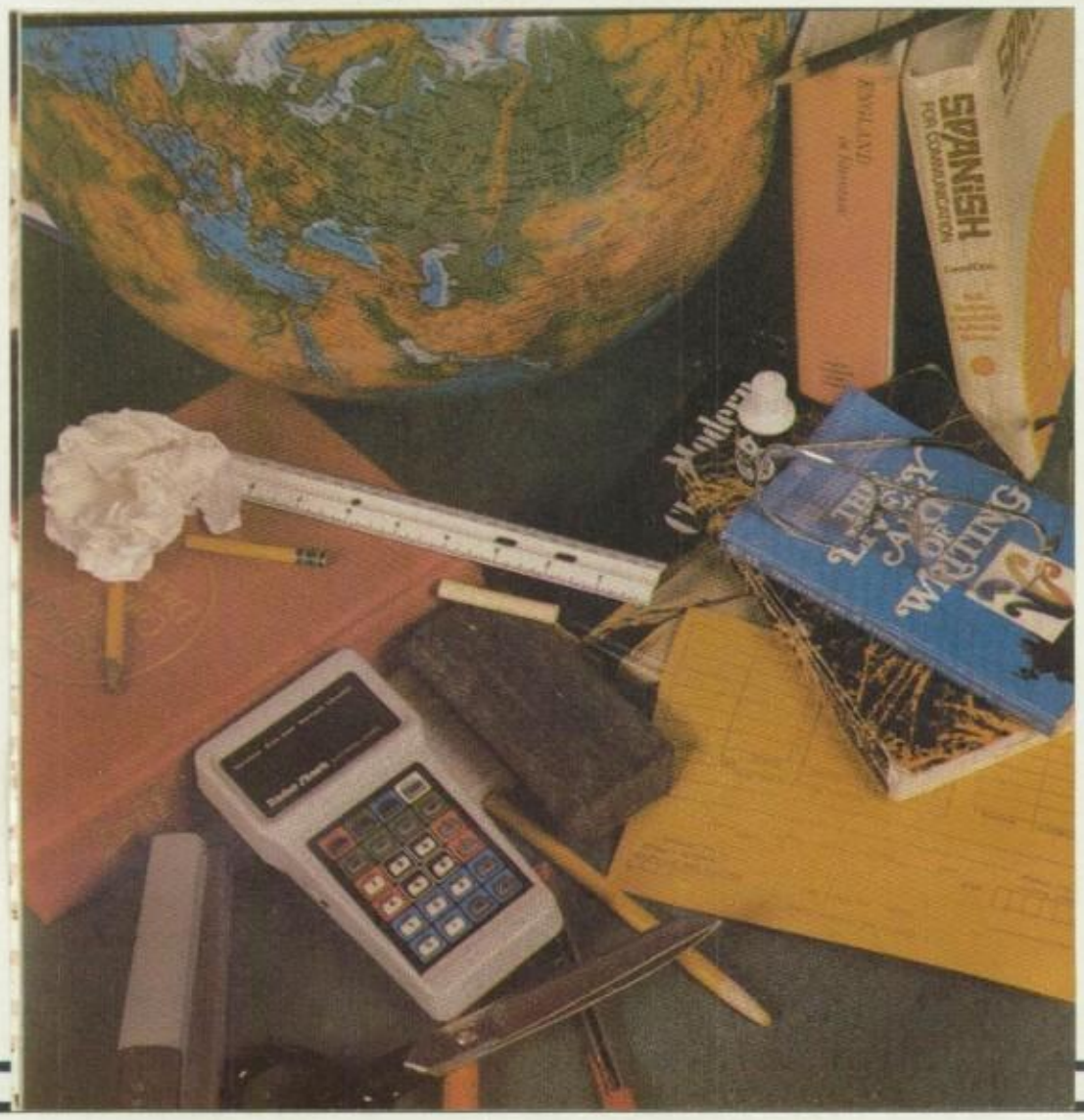


A Focus on Academics

"Our students have grown spiritually, physically, and mentally. It has been a productive and enriching year. We have grown, we have learned, and we have achieved."

— Jacquelyn McGee
Principal

English teachers place emphasis on creativity

Creative teaching characterizes the English Department.

Sherry Jacks, Humanities teacher developed the idea of conducting a pilgrimage in which students were required to dress up in medieval costumes. She hopes to provide a realistic environment for learning, more direct then a book. One marcher, Amy Lambert agreed with Ms. Jacks "It's got to be physical as well as mental in order to actually relive an historical event." Onlooker Russell Reeves said, "It reminded me of a beautiful sunshiney pygon afternoon on the Mediterranean coast."

Another faculty member, Diane Dugars, required her students to create play scripts from selected short stories and to demonstrate their mastery of the symbolism in the story. Francesca Ingman, one of four students who worked on the *"Heyday of the Blood"* remarked "writing up scripts really forced me to choose my words carefully."

The creativity is complemented by the high teaching goals which the faculty has set for themselves. These instructors have committed themselves to help students in three designated areas: Reading, English Expression and Spelling. They plan to accomplish their goals by various innovative techniques. The reading classes will be limited in size so as to provide more individual attention and instruction.

Librarians will select audio visuals and other materials which will assist in diversifying teaching and writing skills as well as the English language.

Teachers will conduct spelling matches, competition and games to encourage improved spelling.

In addition to achieving formal results, some of the English teachers recognize the fact that studying English can help students achieve more personal goals.

Ben Molina, instructor of bilingual education says "as a result of my teaching I become a better human being, and, in the process I believe I help students become better human beings."

Reading specialist Ann McKinny believes that she enables the students to use reading not only as an effective tool, but as a vehicle for pleasure and enjoyment.

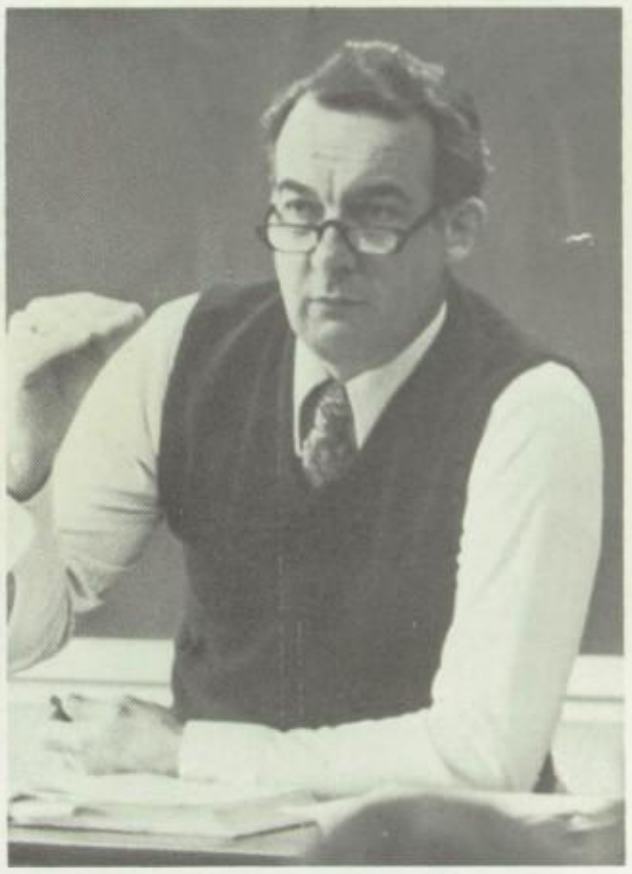
The purpose return to the semester system has created additional administrative responsibility for Ms. Pauline Prittchett, Chairman of the Department. Nevertheless, she endorses the thoughts of other faculty. "Students must learn the importance of following written and oral directions."

by Erica Pritchard

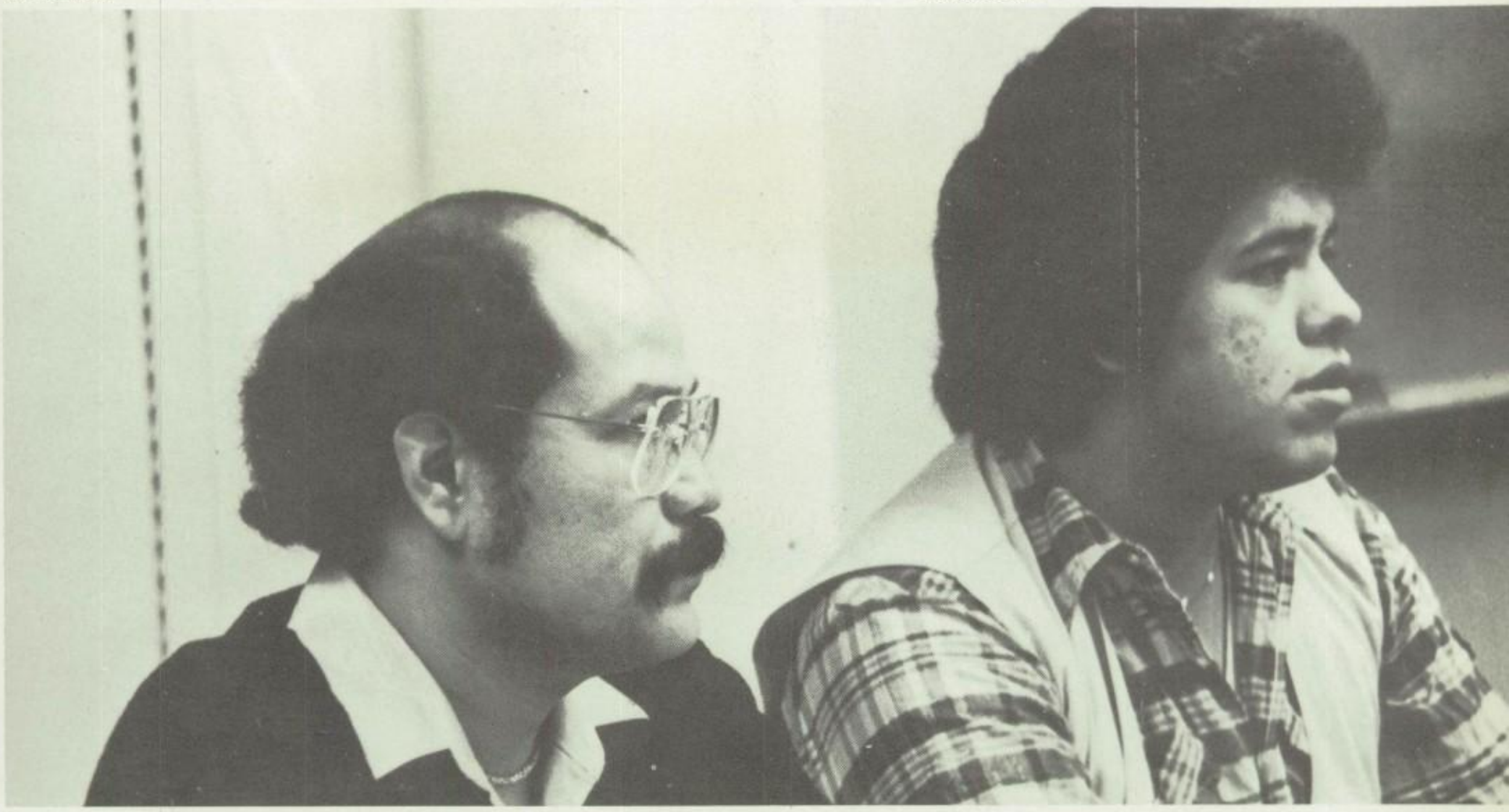
Patrick Ragan is the first to march through the castle walls at the medieval pilgrimage in Zilker park.

Mary Adkins | Eva Arce | Patti Brymer | Nancy Christensen | Warner Dalberg | Maida Draker | Dianne Dugars | Sherry Jacks | Merle Jordan

Sandra Richmond and Sean McWhirter prepare speech students for their ninth annual speech tournament.

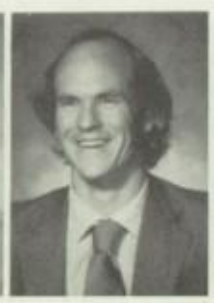


Warner Dalberg creates a visual explanation for his students.



Ben Molina bilingual reading teacher reverses roles with students to listen to their point of view.

Ann McKinny



Sean McWhirter

Ben Molina

Pauline Pritchett

Sandra Richmond

Phyllis Rothgeb

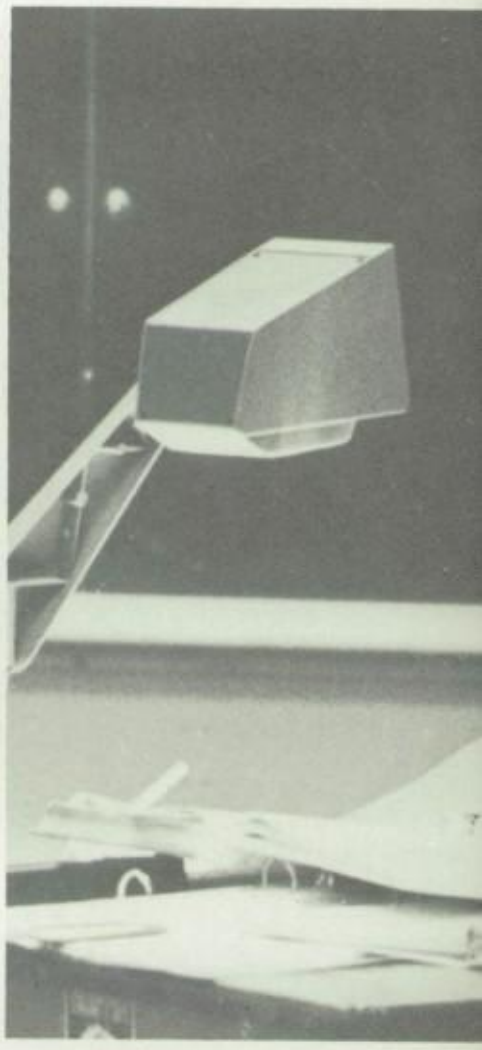
Jana Shrum

Vernice Smith

Novella Wiley

Tom Prentice

Rose Bashara displays the classic puzzled look when confronted with a math problem in first period.



Lynn Harding uses the overhead projector to illustrate a point.

Charles Riddel concentrates on an explanation to a question asked by one of his students.

Dan Atha works steadily on an assignment during his fifth period algebra class.

David Aufderheide

Anna Carroll

Math is offered to students at every ability level

Merle Kyzar

Elsa Martinez

Del Moberg

Prisilla Ramirez

Charles Riddel

Vivian Savoy

by Frank Jannuzi

Even though students are only required to take two years of math to graduate, the Math Department offers many other courses for the math lover.

Upon entering Austin High students may find themselves steered into one of many math courses according to his or her level of ability. A full spectrum of courses, from Fundamentals of Math and tutorial classes to Geometry, is open to Freshmen. Sophomores may take algebra, geometry or a second-year of algebra.

Some courses are geared to accommodate the needs of slower or faster students. Introductory Algebra courses move at about half the speed of regular algebra classes, giving students a greater amount of time in which to fully comprehend the material. For the first time in several years Austin High tried offering an accelerated second-year algebra course to advanced math students. Under the instruction of Col. Lynn Harding, the relatively small class of sophomores and juniors moved at a pace faster than that of an ordinary class in an effort to cover more material.

College "prep" courses such as Trigonometry, Analysis, Analytical Geometry and Calculus are designed for the student who is planning to major in the sciences, or who simply desires a strong background in math.

Like many other subjects, there are fields of mathematics which can be directly correlated with possible vocations in that field. The computer concepts and programming courses are in such a field. David Aufderheide, who has taught at SFA for four years, directs the computer program, which is one of the largest in the district.

Perhaps a comment made by algebra and geometry teacher Charles Riddel about what it takes to succeed in his geometry class can be stretched to encompass the entire math department. His statement was that geometry "... requires thought and originality."

Joris Dumas

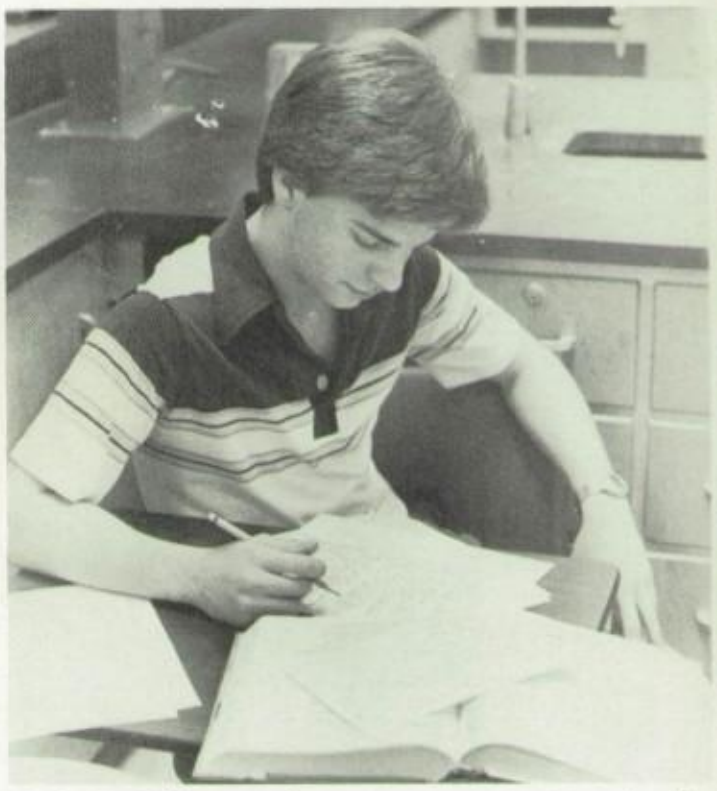
Margaret Ferrell

Susan Helgren

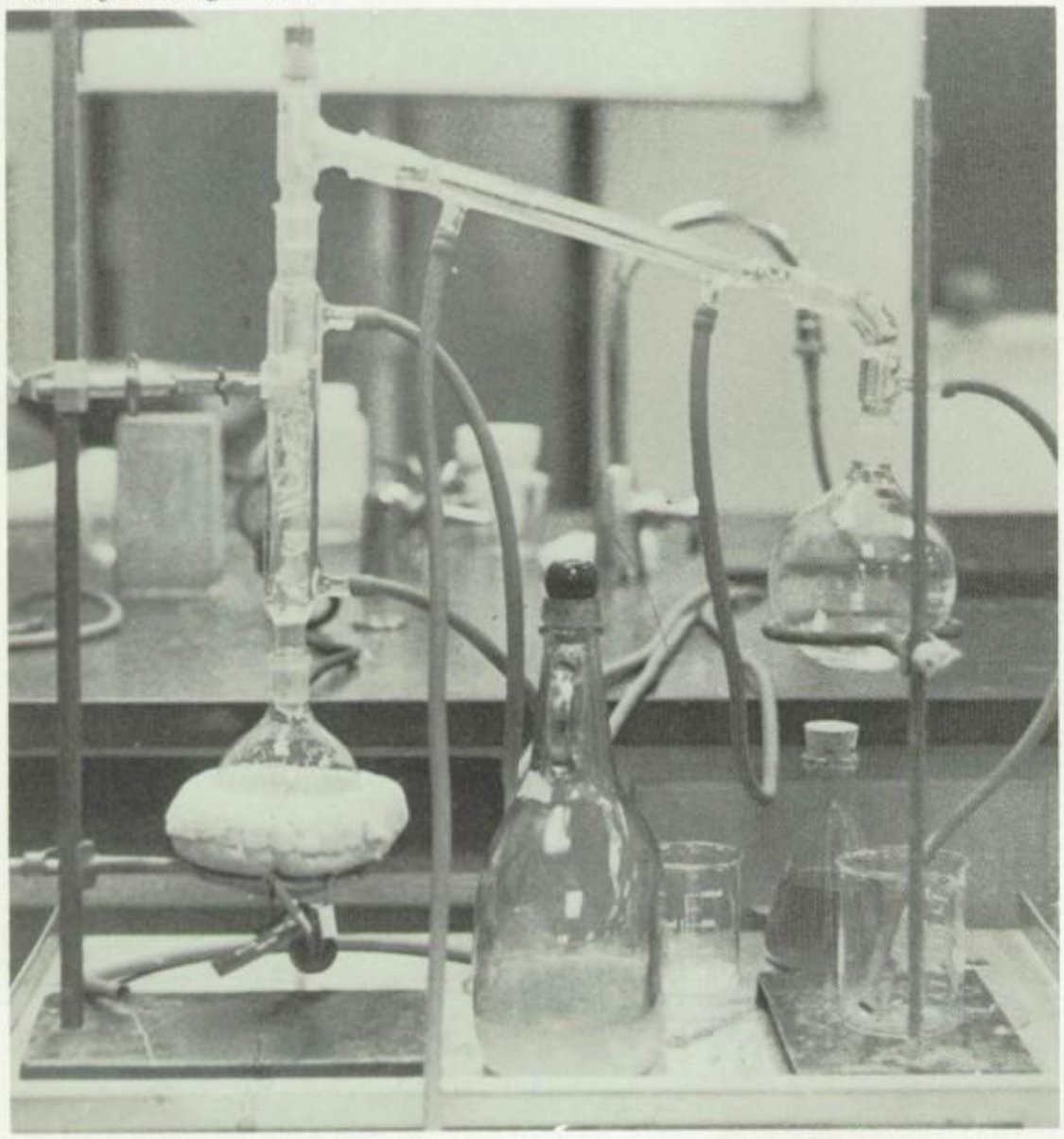
Anne Hyzak

Dorris Schrank

Tommy Eisenberg and Willie Jackson glance through science magazines after finishing their Physics assignments.



Mark McClellan touches up a paper written for his advanced Chemistry class.



Lelya Cohlmia's, advanced chemistry class, constructed an alcohol distiller that made ethanol, alcohol which is used to make gasohol.

Physiology student Will Davis backtracks through completed assignment.

Cathy Baker

Chuck Bowman

Leyla Cohlmia

Elizabeth Essary

Bill Glover

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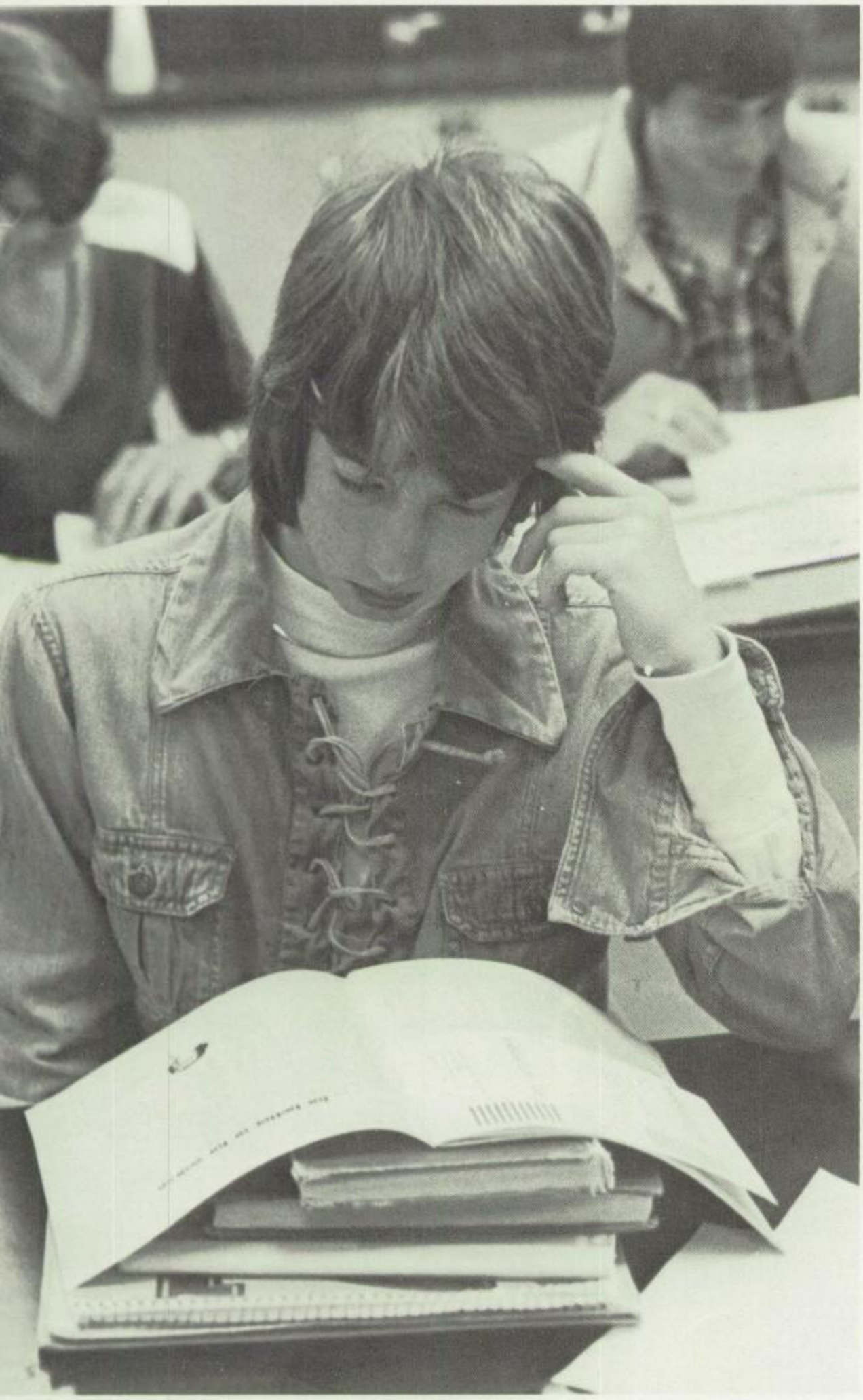


Andy Simmons studies a science journal during Physiology.

Melisa Thompson

Belinda Worsham

Imagination can be sparked in science classes

by Frank Jannuzi

The Science Department, whose chairman is Elizabeth Essary, has perhaps the most diverse curriculum of any department at SFA. Following the basic physical and biological sciences, students are given the opportunity to specialize in either the physical or biological field of study.

The primary goal of the department, however, as expressed by Ms. Essary, is ". . . to encourage students to become aware of the application of science in everyday situations and become interested in articles, programs, and movies that are science-related."

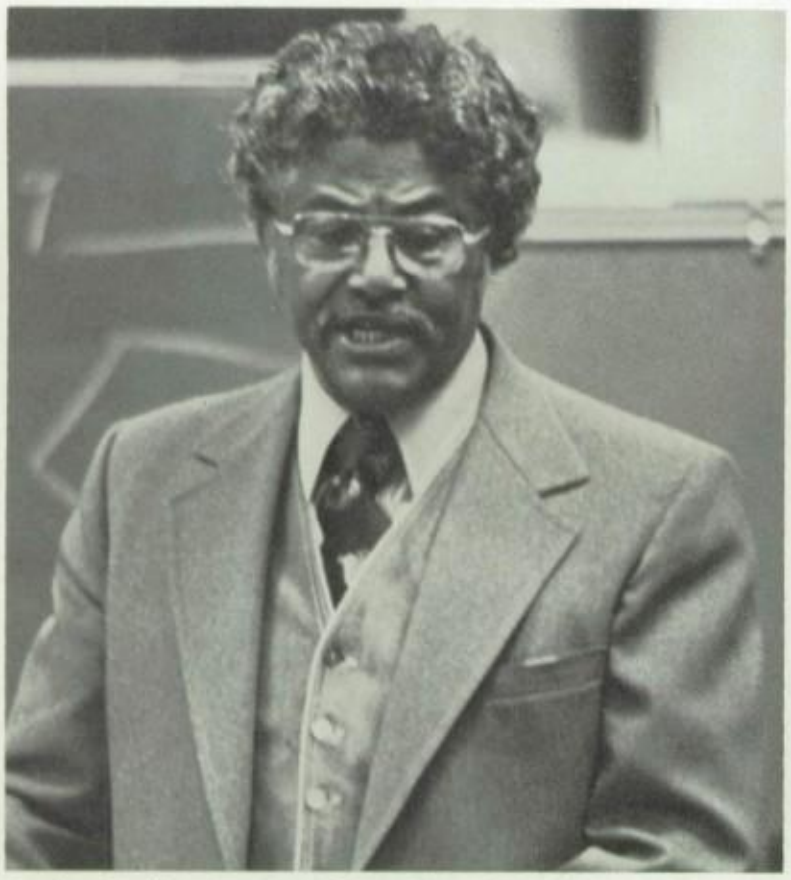
All students are required to take two years of science, and a host of teachers provide these students with a solid grounding in the sciences. Physical Science, biology and Earth Science courses were offered. For those students who continue on in their science education, however, the choices are many. Most, however, opt to take chemistry first, since it is the course most often required for college entrance.

Chemistry is taught by Billy McClure and Leyla Cohlmia. Following a year of chemistry, students can take physics, taught by Mr. McClure, physiology or advanced biology, taught by Mrs. Essary, or advanced chemistry, taught by Ms. Cohlmia. These courses offer a student a chance to experience college level courses while still enrolled in high school.

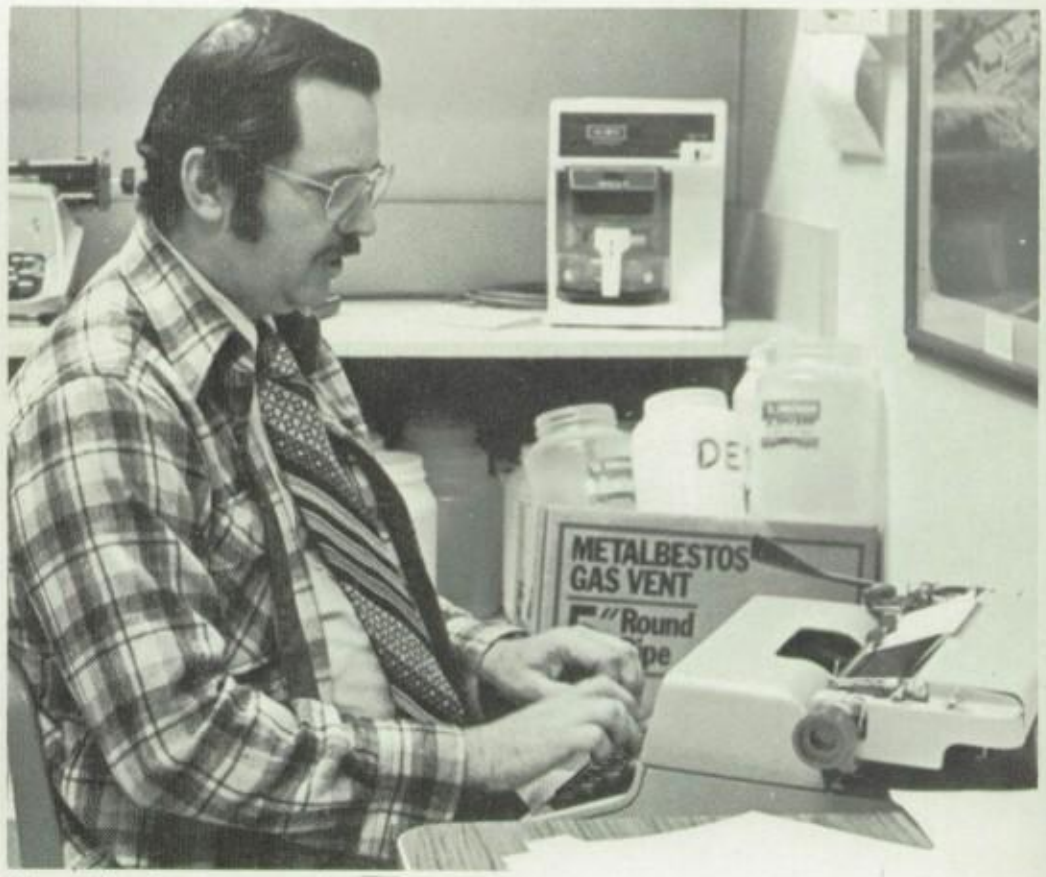
Mrs. Essary said that one of the biggest problems that occurred was over-crowding.

Said Essary, "Large classes deterred an effective lab program."

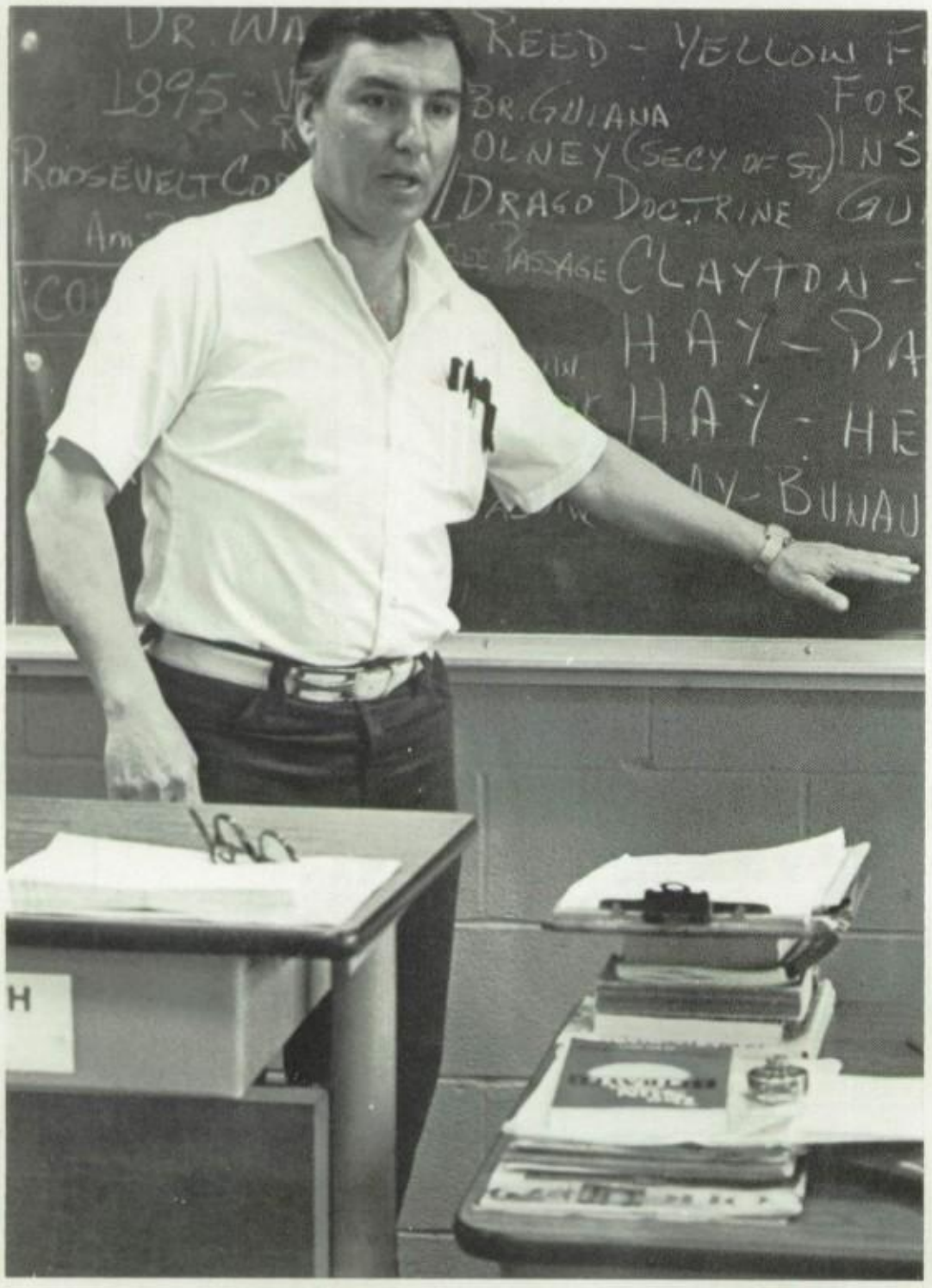
Some courses were forced to be held in the English and Math Departments, resulting in materials having to be "crated" from one room to the next. To help solve these problems, as well as to make plans on the transition to the semester system, members of the science wing held bi-weekly luncheons.



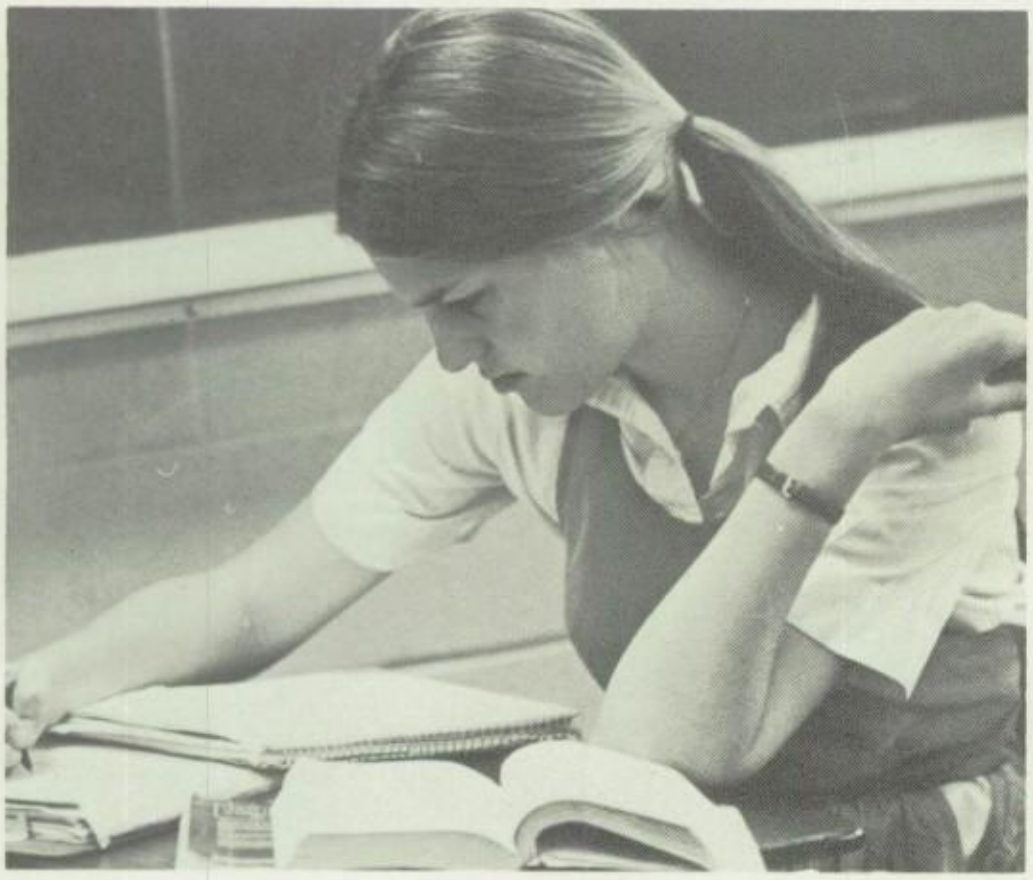
Booker Snell presents an idea to his advanced psychology students.



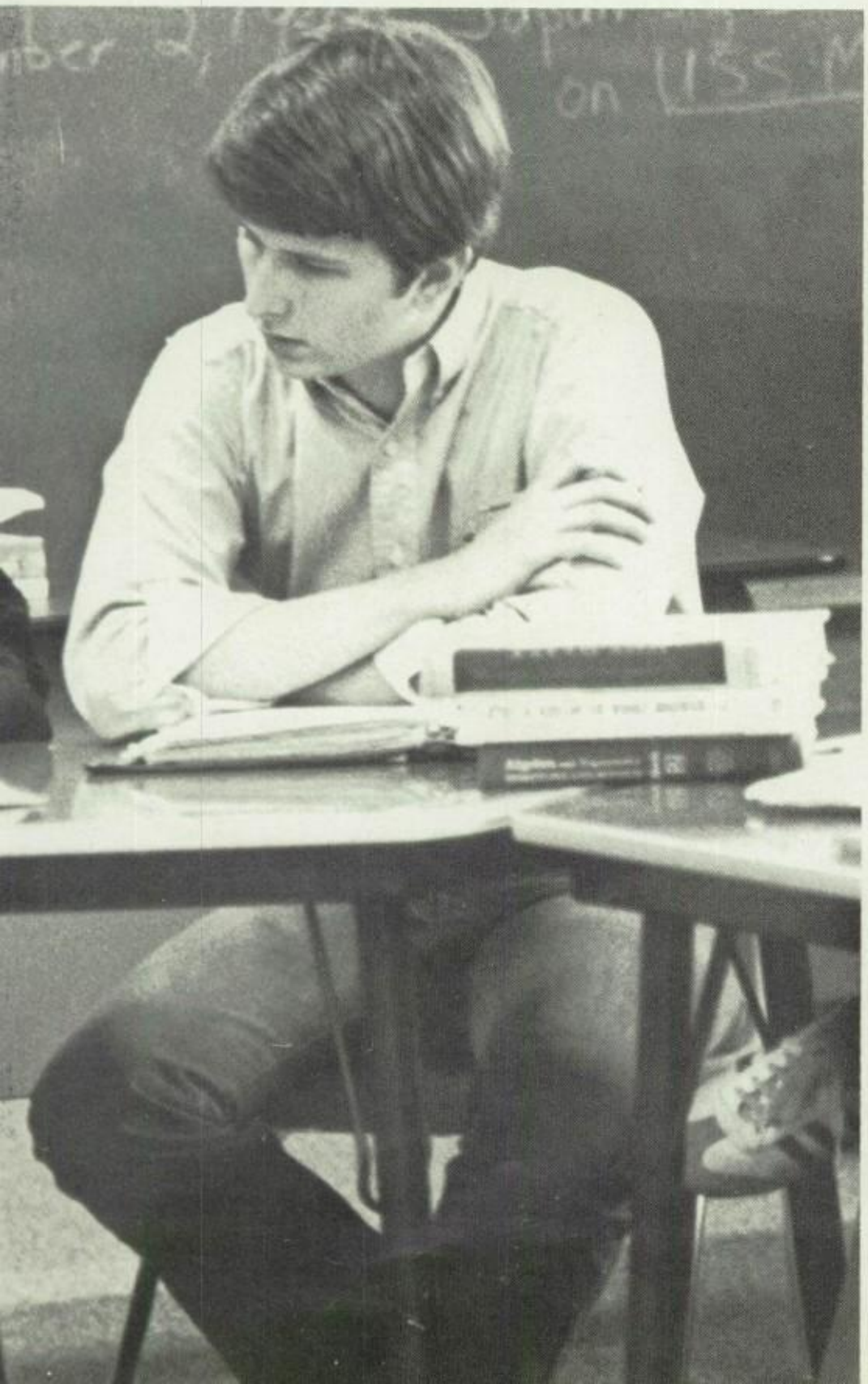
Brian Schenk prepares a class lesson.



Above: Bernie Owen stresses an important point in his United States foreign policy class. Right: Barbra Bollinger and Nick Calabrusco discuss an assignment in American History.



Lisa Felice concentrates on finishing a term paper before the last call.



Eight quarters of Social studies required for graduation

By Erica Pritchard

Social Studies occupies a major block of time in school requirements. Eight quarters are required for graduation.

Three quarters of World Geography or World History are required of freshmen and sophomores. World Geography focuses on the earth's physical characteristics ranging from map reading to topography and population of all contents. World History covers the social and historical side of the earth's development, by studying people, places and events. Students in Current Events are encouraged to keep up with contemporary, national and international affairs. David Joans thinks the current events class is "one of the best ways to get different viewpoints on present events."

Three quarters of American History are required of juniors. The period starting from Independence Day to the present is covered in five courses: selected issues which studies individual topics such as Indians or minorities, Foreign Policy, Political Change since 1865; and Life Experience, a biograph course.

Department head Katherine Shanks, who will retire this year after 30 years of teaching (fifteen at SFA) said that there have been several speakers visiting social studies classes this year. Students in Rosemary Morrow and Brenda Womble's classes had a chance to interview World War II veterans and in March, Princess Catherine Caradja of the Romanian Royal Family, spoke to classes on freedom from the communist threat. They also viewed several films and visited the LBJ library's Magna Charta and 1920's exhibits for extra credit.

Two quarters of Government are required of seniors. Students in these classes learn about federal, state, and city governments. Guest speakers, such as local city officials, provided more of a realistic perspective.

One of the more unusual electives is taught by Booker Snell in introductory and advanced Psychology. He deals with the different theories of human behavior. Students learn about personalities, intelligence and learning disabilities. They also study violence, homosexuality, teenage pregnancy and alcoholism. The students got a chance to talk to battered wives and a representative from the state highway department who showed them the principles on which a lie detector operates.

Ann Coltman

Katherine Shanks

Bernie Owen

Martha Edmiston

Cathy Martin

Rosemary Marrow

Norma Patman

David Patrick

Brian Schenk

Booker Snell

Eduardo Trevino

Debra Womble

Life saving skills taught in health class

"I hope to keep class as interesting as possible, and teach as many current facts concerning health related topics, to enable my students to live a more enjoyable life," health teacher Barbara Behne stated.

Health courses I and II are required (by the Texas Education Agency) of students in their junior or senior years.

Health I offers education about sex, family life, communicable diseases, mental health, and drug abuse. According to Behne, sex education is well received by students. "I think they learn a lot," she said. "We give them (the students) the option of not taking that part of the course, because of their parent's objections."

Both Behne and health teacher Dahlia DeCamp agree that Health II is the more interesting of the two courses.

"We spend several weeks on first aid, including CPR, (Cardiopulmonary resuscitation)," Behne said, "Several times I've had students come in to tell me that they have had to use CPR in an emergency situation and it had saved someone's life. We discuss the topics and spend several weeks in each area. This allows for more in-depth discussion."

First Aid, which includes CPR, care of severe bleeding, snakebites, burns, and shock is taught as well as more extensive coverage of topics taught in Health I.

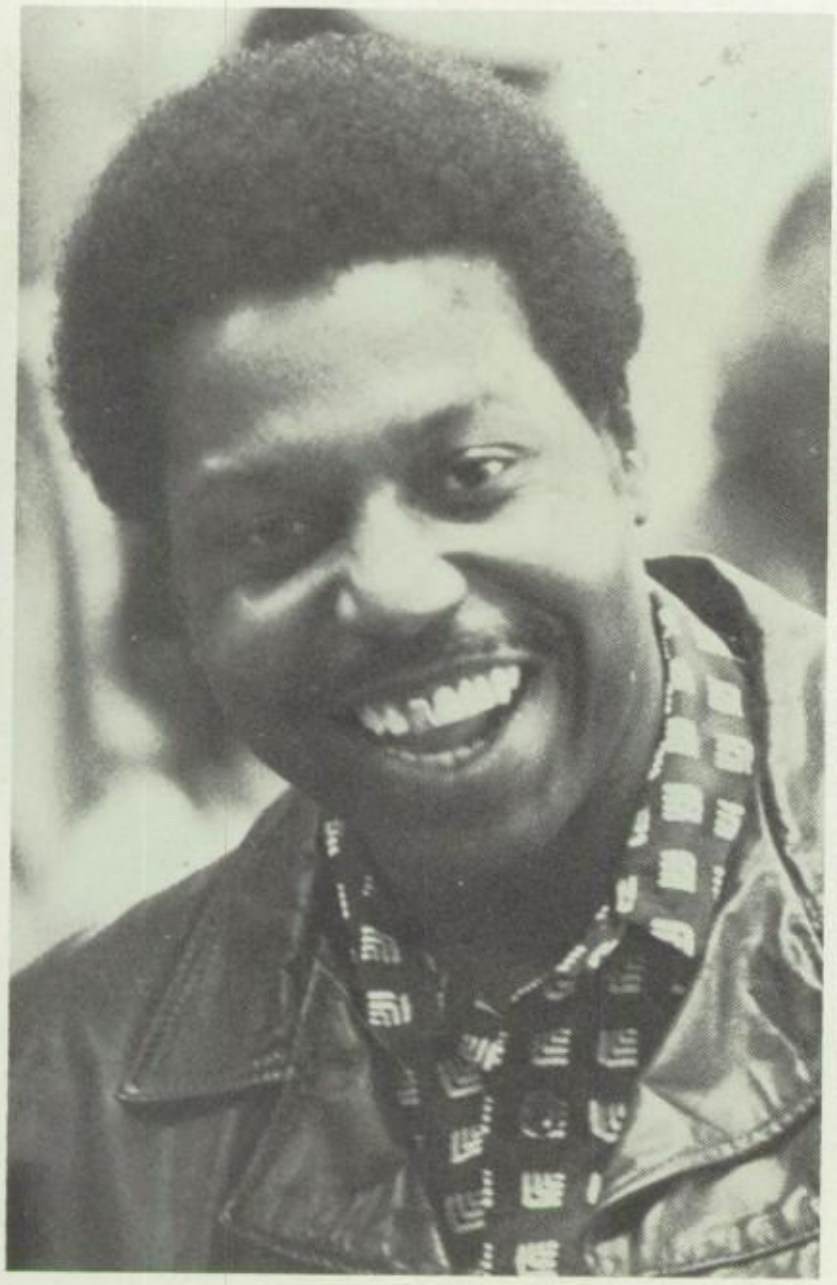
Barbara Behne

Dahlia DeCamp

A Health student volunteers to play the role of a person requiring medical care for other students to practice their medical talents on.

Austin Emergency Medical Service pays a visit to Austin High to demonstrate emergency techniques to students in the health classes.

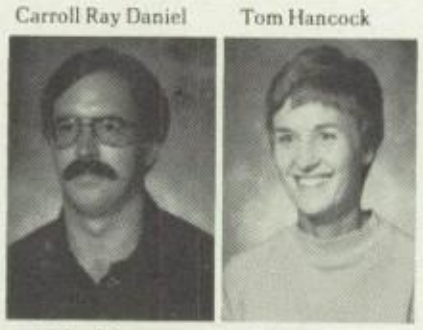
Emergency care is the subject of conversation between two Austin High girls and a member of the medical board.



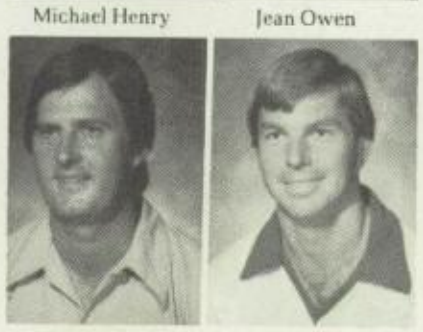
New head football coach, William Harper, responds to students and faculty at a party given in his honor.

Melba Cox

Carroll Ray Daniel Tom Hancock



Michael Henry Jean Owen



David Smart Clay Smith

P.E. course offerings Cater to All Skills

Physical Education courses have evolved over the years from basic physical conditioning to a variety of over 15 different sports and activities from football to ballet.

Coach David Seaborn, who graduated from Austin High six years ago when it was housed on the Rio Grande Campus, said that the P.E. program has greatly changed since then "especially because of new facilities and equipment."

Of the subjects he has taught this year, Seaborn said he most enjoyed basketball, fields sports, soccer and badminton because it gave him a chance to participate.

Coach Melba Cox stated "that the course she most enjoyed teaching was volleyball because everyone is motivated, dedicated, willing to work hard, concerned with improvement, and willing to make sacrifices."

Participation, effort, and improvement of basic skills are emphasized in all Physical Education classes. Coach Jean Owen strongly believes that physical education coaches should teach by example of the importance of maintaining good health and physical fitness.

Under the semester system next year, many changes will be made. Courses such as Basket, Flag Football, and Softball will be combined into one course while others like Canoeing will be altered to include a broader range of a subject. Some new courses such as Wrestling, Ice and Roller Skating, and recreational games will be added.

P.E. students paddle their way around Town Lake in an effort to learn canoeing techniques.

More than 500 enroll in business

There are about 550 students in the Business and Homemaking departments at S.F.A.

Rosemarie Schwarzer, homemaking teacher, said her objective as a teacher is, "to teach students to become mature, responsible adults."

Students learn just that in Mary Ruiz's Home and Family Living course. This class had many guest speakers for their different units studied.

While they were studying marriage, a marriage counselor, Dr. Ledbetter, spoke to the class about marriage. The topics he discussed were pre-marital counseling, how to tell if a marriage is going to work, and how to make a successful marriage.

Florence Thompson, teacher of Foods and Nutrition, teaches to help "educate students to better themselves."

She explains, "I just have a teaching heart," which might be the reason she was elected as Texas Homemaking Teacher of the Year by the Texas Home-Economic Association.

The business department teaches students skills that can be used in different vocational fields.

Typing, Shorthand, and an Orientation to Business are a few business courses taught by Deborah Wiley, Freda Kline, and Bob Eanes.

Deborah Wiley said she enjoyed all of the courses she taught. Her main reason for teaching is, "to help students prepare for the business world — both personally and professionally.

"The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) club is one that gives the students/members an opportunity to find out more about the business world," she commented.

Denise Lane, freshman, takes a business course and enjoys it. Lane said that, "Anyone seriously considering going into business should take a business class."

FBLA had certain fund-raising activities to raise enough money to go to contest. The club had a car wash, portrait sale, and they typed the student directory.

All of the events participated in at contest, such as typing and accounting, are learned in the school's courses.

Lane says that all she learns "is very helpful, especially in career interests."

by Melissa Hogarty

Willie Jackson, senior, works on finishing his project in his Clothing and Housing course.

Anita Rogers and Sarah Fritts get ready for another day in their Typewriting II course.

Patricia Brown

Zelma Hunt

Freda Kline

Gayle Korbell

Lisa Cruse, junior, entertains Gayle Korbell's Child Development children by reading them a story.

Sherry Jacks and Margaret Snyder enjoy the food and atmosphere at the reception given by the homemaking department for welcoming William Harper, the new head football coach.

Brenda McLaurin looks over her work in her business management class.

Mary Ruiz

Doris Sanders

Rosemarie Schwarzer

Colleen Seals

Florence Thompson

Deborah Wiley

Favorite fine arts courses include pottery, sculpture, and short skits

"Everyone has a bit of talent for Art. While some have more natural abilities, everyone has feeling for some phase of art." explained Gladys Stubbs the arts teacher.

Drawing and painting are her favorite classes to teach, although she said that "the most popular class with the students is pottery and sculpture. Some students find it easier to mold and design three-dimensional objects with their hands rather than to use a brush and paint or other medium to create their subjects."

In a drawing or painting class the students work on their projects at their own pace, devoting the necessary attention to each project within the set requirements. Art student, Kim McLoud, described the styles required by Mrs. Stubbs as being "imaginative-realistic." She said that, "Mrs. Stubbs assigns the subject but the students can make it unrealistic by different uses of color."

One of the most unrealistic projects explored in the drawing classes is cartooning, Mrs. Stubbs acknowledged, "I don't have enough time to teach everything. Life figures are the hardest to draw. It takes too much time to teach the techniques of cartooning. I do like to use it for fun, but sometimes that is a problem. Some students get upset if the drawing doesn't resemble them."

The gifted and talented course, composed of students chosen by Mrs. Stubbs, is a special class structured for the most serious pupils. The course size is held down to 14 to 16 artists. Mrs. Stubbs remarked, "I am able to give more attention to the gifted and talented students because of the amount of students in the class."

The course is approved by the school board, and is granted extra funds of a $1000 per year. This is used to purchase newer and higher quality materials. With this advantage, the students can expand further, and more effectively in the direction of their choice.

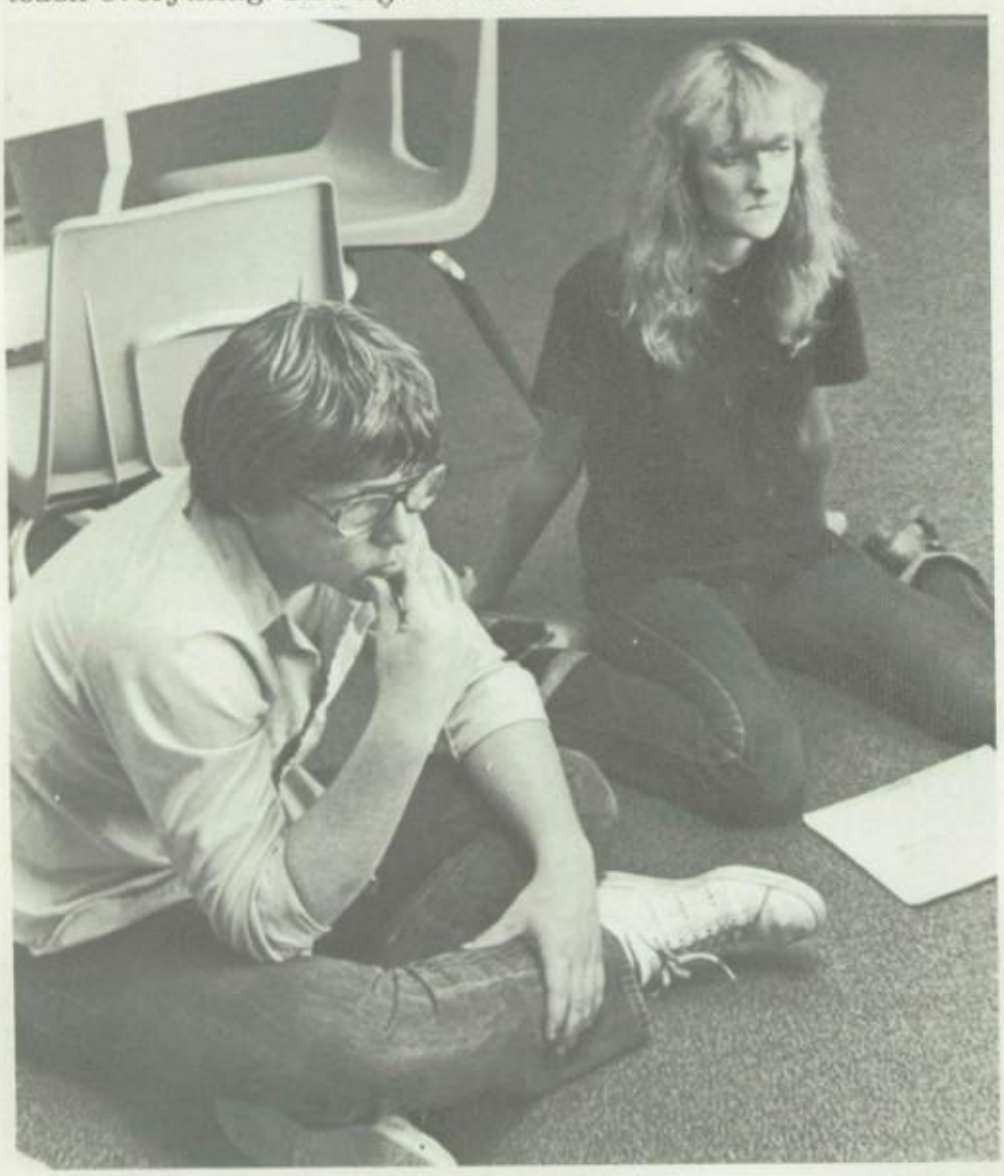
Mrs. Stubbs said that during one school year, the art department uses approximately 1200 pounds of clay, 12 dozen bottles of tempera paint, 24 dozen sets of acrylic paint, several sets of oil paint, and nearly six yards of canvas.

Mrs. Stubbs commented, "I feel fortunate that Mrs. McGee gives my classes all that we need. Austin High has the best art department in the district."

Another of the art forms taught is drama, directed by Ms. Jana Shrum. The classes range from the basic set and scene design, and pantomime techniques of the beginning drama class, to the utilization of these abilities of the introductory and advanced classes. In these classes theatrical periods are studied, and multiple role shows, or short skits combined together to form a single play, are acted.

Ms. Shrum explained, "In each class, the students study a historical period, and choose plays from that period to dramatize."

When asked "what important events happened in the school year," Mrs. Shrum explained, "Junior director majors from U.T. came to Austin High and worked on scenes with the students. It was a great experience for both the students and the directors."



Kerry Morse, junior, and Liane Ingham, junior, listen intently to their Intermediate Drama class' skit.

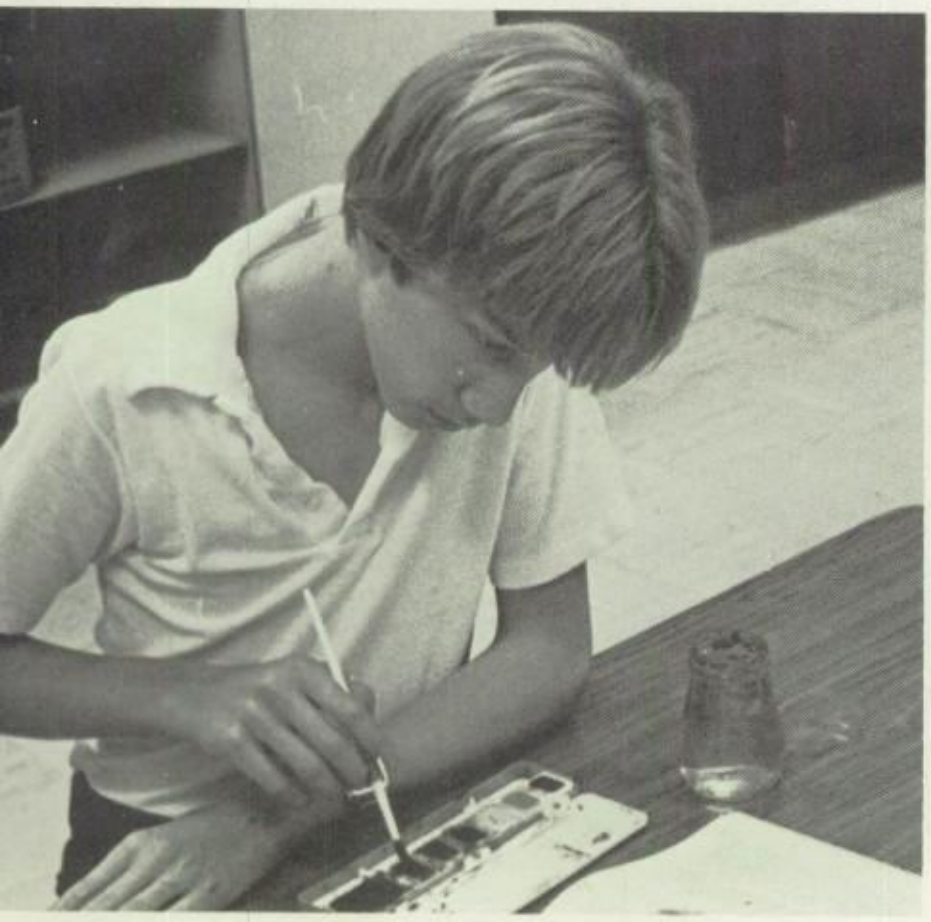
Hannah Smith and Rocker Verastique work on a skit in their Intermedia Drama class taught by Jana Shrum. This course helped students with th acting voice and diction or make-up and costumes.

Jana Shrum, drama teacher and Red Dragon's sponsor, works with drama classes on their skits.

Jana Shrum

Gladys Stubbs

Eugene Sanchez works on making a replica or a picture in a book.



teven Skelton, freshman, paints a picture in his Beginning Painting course aught by Gladys Stubbs.

Katherine McCartt applies her brush to canvas in the beginning painting course from Gladys Stubbs.

Karen Gardner, Pat Roberts, and John Wilkinson practice playing their trumpets in the Stage Band class.

Some Stage Band members set up the cafeteria for their concert.

Laura Barnett and Hugh Forrest play their violins in orchestra class.

Cindy Couch, choir director, enjoys directing the different choirs at Austin High. This is Couch's second year at SFA

Susan Hustance and Susan Bucknall practice during their Concert Orchestra class.

Music courses range from jazz to choir

Everything from a Jazz Band to a Girls Choir is offered in the school fine arts curriculum.

Girls's Choir, Madrigals, Chorale, and Varsity Choir give students a chance to show their vocal qualifications.

Cindy Couch, the choir director, enjoys teaching at S.F.A.

She says, "It's a challenging level to conduct as well as teach."

Since Couch became the choir director last year, there has been the addition of more choirs and more members. The size of the choir increased from 50 to 120 students.

"There is a choir for everyone who is interested in music and likes to sing. Each choir is like a little family," states Couch, "and the students get along well in each."

There's also a band for everyone. Jazz ensembles, marching, symphonic, and concert bands are a few of the many different band classes offered at S.F.A.

Corky Robinson and Michael Schooler are the instructors of the band classes. Robinson also teaches an orchestra class.

Students see the marching Band during halftime shows at the football games. The symphonic and concert bands perform mainly at concerts, as does the stage band.

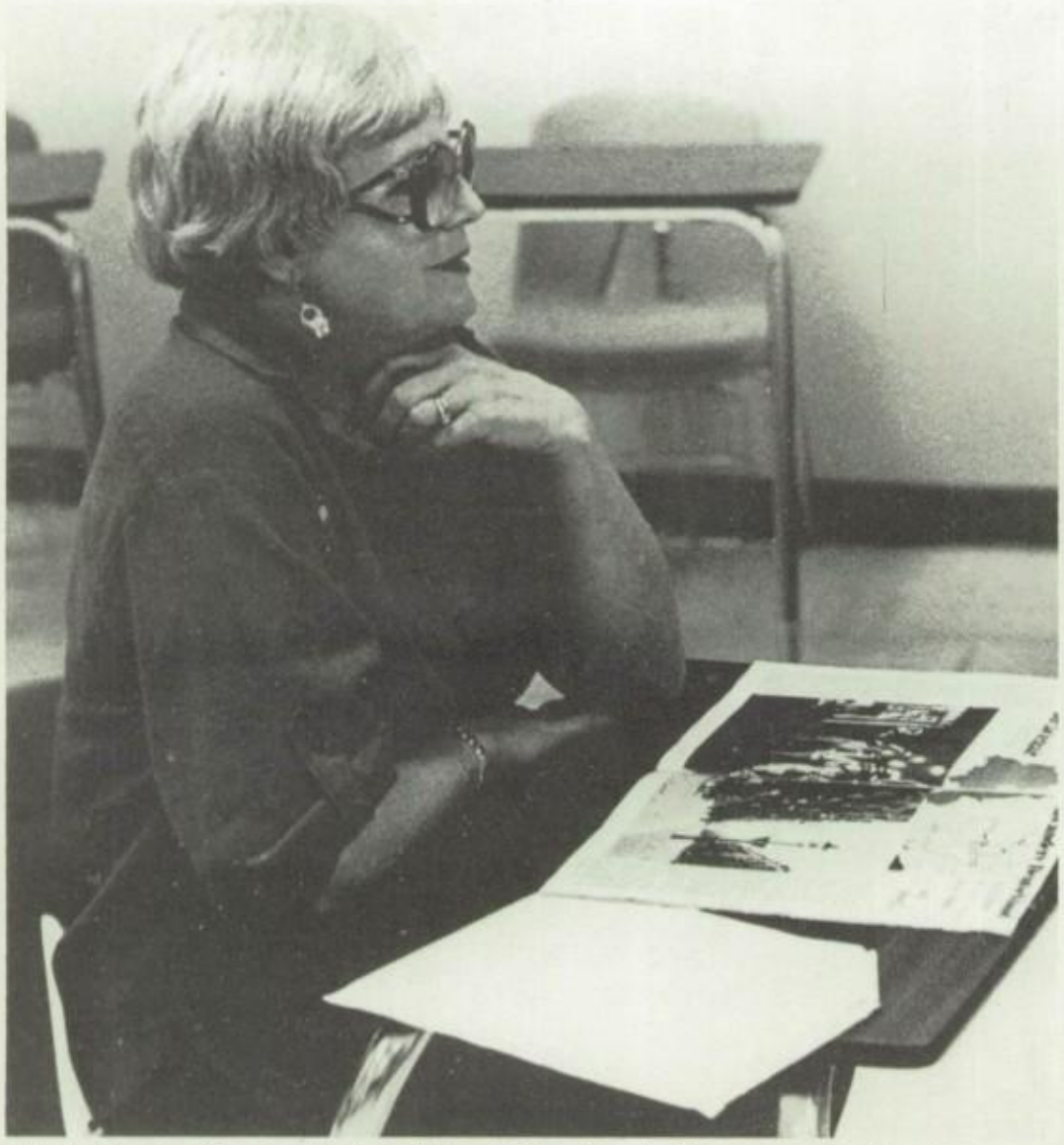
Robinson's main objective as a teacher is "to teach students how to make music."

Teaching people how to make music "makes me feel real good," Robinson concluded.

Cindy Couch

LaFalco (Corky) Robinson

Michael Schooler



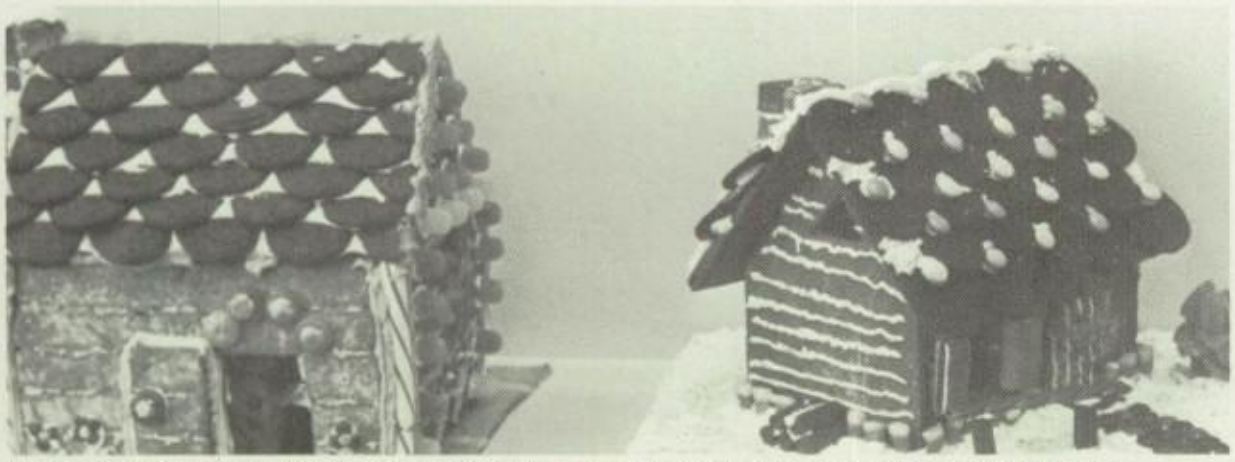
Gisela Sterling, German teacher, listens to her class holding a conversation in German.

Lori Lawlor, sophomore German student, explains the Christmas program of the German class.

Kris Betts, junior, acts out how Valentine's Day began, in Tomacita Olivares' class.

Novella Wiley's advanced Latin class goes over their previous night's homework.

Fourth and fifth year Spanish classes got together to show what they thought love meant in the 60's. Ms. Olivares had the class put on the skit.



As the class project for Christmas, Gisela Sterling's German class made gingerbread houses.

Five language courses offered

The Foreign Language Department offers a variety of courses to students interested in studying the language and culture of another country. Five teachers coordinate their efforts to teach five languages: Spanish, Latin, German, French, and Russian.

Tomacita Olivares and Idella Wilson teach Spanish courses which range from beginning to advanced. Though a student may enter a language class at any time during his high school career, special allowances are made in Spanish which enables an advanced student to take a fifth year of study.

Spanish classes, which have the largest enrollment, may get some of their popularity from Texas's close proximity to Mexico. That point, combined with the fact that there are many Spanish-speakers in Texas already, makes Spanish one of the most practical of all languages offered.

Novella Wiley teaches Latin at SFA. Although Latin is not a spoken language, it is still very popular, since it is the language on which English is based, and thus helps students learn the meaning and origins of many English words. Like Spanish, Latin is offered at the junior high level, so many students enter the program at SFA with a year of credit or advanced placement.

Four years of German are taught by Gisela Sterling, herself a native German. Frau Sterling, who is fluent in three languages, was often given a chance to demonstrate her ability. Scheduling problems forced several of her students to "float," without being enrolled in the class they were supposed to be in. It was not uncommon to have second-year German students, third-year French and second-year French students in the same class. Two fourth-year students, Buell Jannuzi and Mark McMclellan met with Frau Sterling in the mornings before school for much of the year, during which time they studied German literature and culture. Despite the added burden placed on Frau Sterling, she tried to keep to what she described as her principal objective as a teacher, "to be first a 'human being', and then a teacher."

French students began their study of what is considered by many to be the most lyrical of all languages with Kathleen Mollberg. Mrs. Mollberg, who along with Frau Sterling also teaches second-year French, is another trilinqual language teacher, for she speaks English, French and Russian. Advanced French students, who were under the instruction of Frau Sterling, highlighted their study of the French culture with a visit to "Cajun Country" Louisiana.

Russian has the smallest enrollment, partly because its different alphabet makes it one of the most difficult languages to learn.

Tomacita Olivares, who is the chairman of the Foreign Language Department, said that the primary goal of the department was ". . . to publicize the benefits of foreign language study." She also stated that independent study, clubs, competitions, and the study of culture were all programs which she believed to be particularly "innovative and successful."

Kathleen Mollberg

Marcelino Morales-Lopez

Tomacita Olivares

Novella Wiley

Idella Wilson

From metal work to electronics,

Industrial Arts offers diversity

The Industrial Arts program is a versatile one. The courses offered are Crafts, Drafting, Electronics, Jewelry, Leather, Mechanics, Metals and Woodshop.

The students enrolled in the courses are also a diverse group. They are well balanced racially, and include an increasing number of women. A mixture of Chicano and Black faces can be seen along with Anglos in most classes. Senior Ed Wroe noted, "There is an increasing number of women participating in more of the traditionally male classes."

Jewelry, Crafts, Drafting and Leather classes direct students' attention to individual activities. One such project was a storage unit for gardening tools designed by Harrison Rhodes for Merlin Jung, drafting teacher. Another was an eagle, carved into leather by Lee Ramos. In both projects, imagination and artistic skill were important in the development and execution of an original design, Jung said.

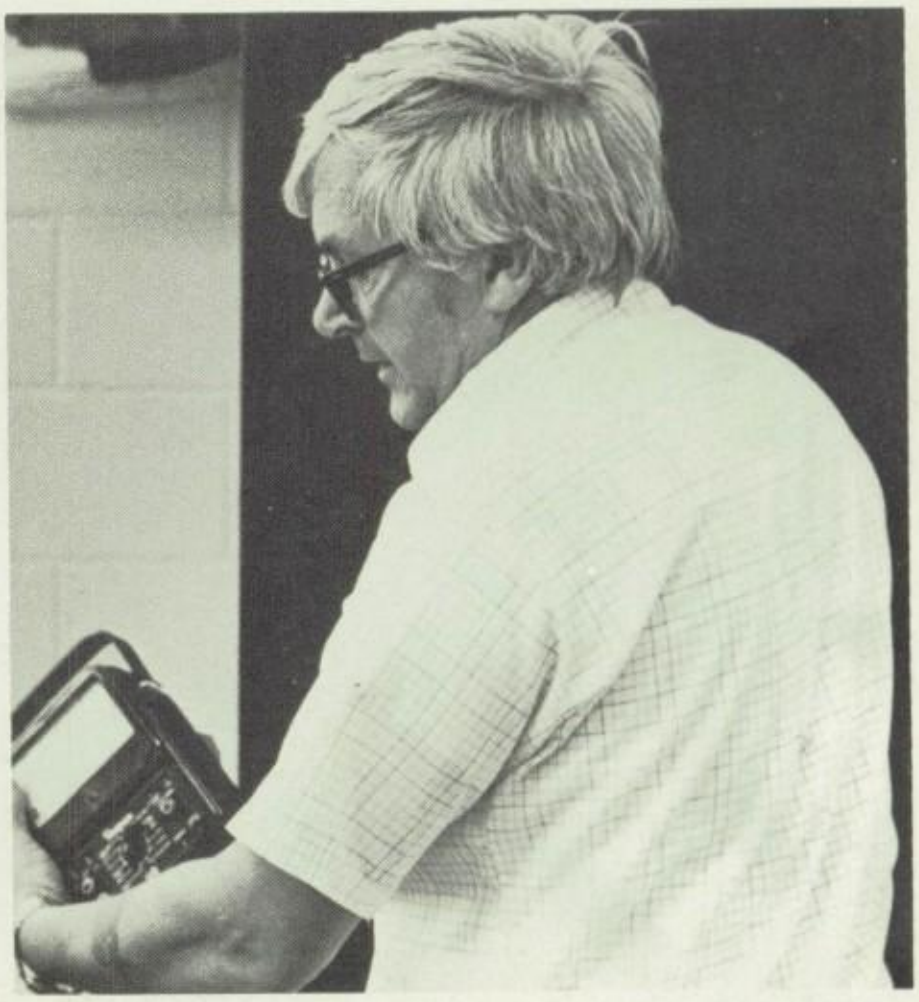
Mechanics, Metals, Woodshop and Electronics encourage collaborative effort. Richard Sunbury's electronics class, for example, restored an old '40's juke box and a vintage record player. Don Welch's metal class repaired eight large oil drums that were set around the school as trash cans, at the request of the student council.

Skills such as drafting, electronics, mechanics, metals and woods are meant to help students in future jobs. Drafting is useful for students interested in architecture. Electronics is an excellent introduction to a possible career in engineering. Teacher Don Welch commented on the purpose of his classes saying, ". . . classes should teach students in a way that will allow them to always have the means of earning a livelihood or supporting their families."

His thoughts are echoed by student, Angela Garenzway, "Shop classes let people who ordinarily wouldn't be able to use that kind of equipment get first-hand experience for possible career opportunities."

Left, Don Dufourc demonstrates metal working skills.
Below, Tommy Jackon's eyes reflect the light from instructor Don Welch's welding torch. They are working on a rack to hold lumber in the back of a pickup.
Below right, Richard Sunbury demonstrates operation of a test meter for his electronics class.

Tom Buls | Richard Sanbury | Merlin Jung | Don Welch



Controversy and excellence mark journalism program

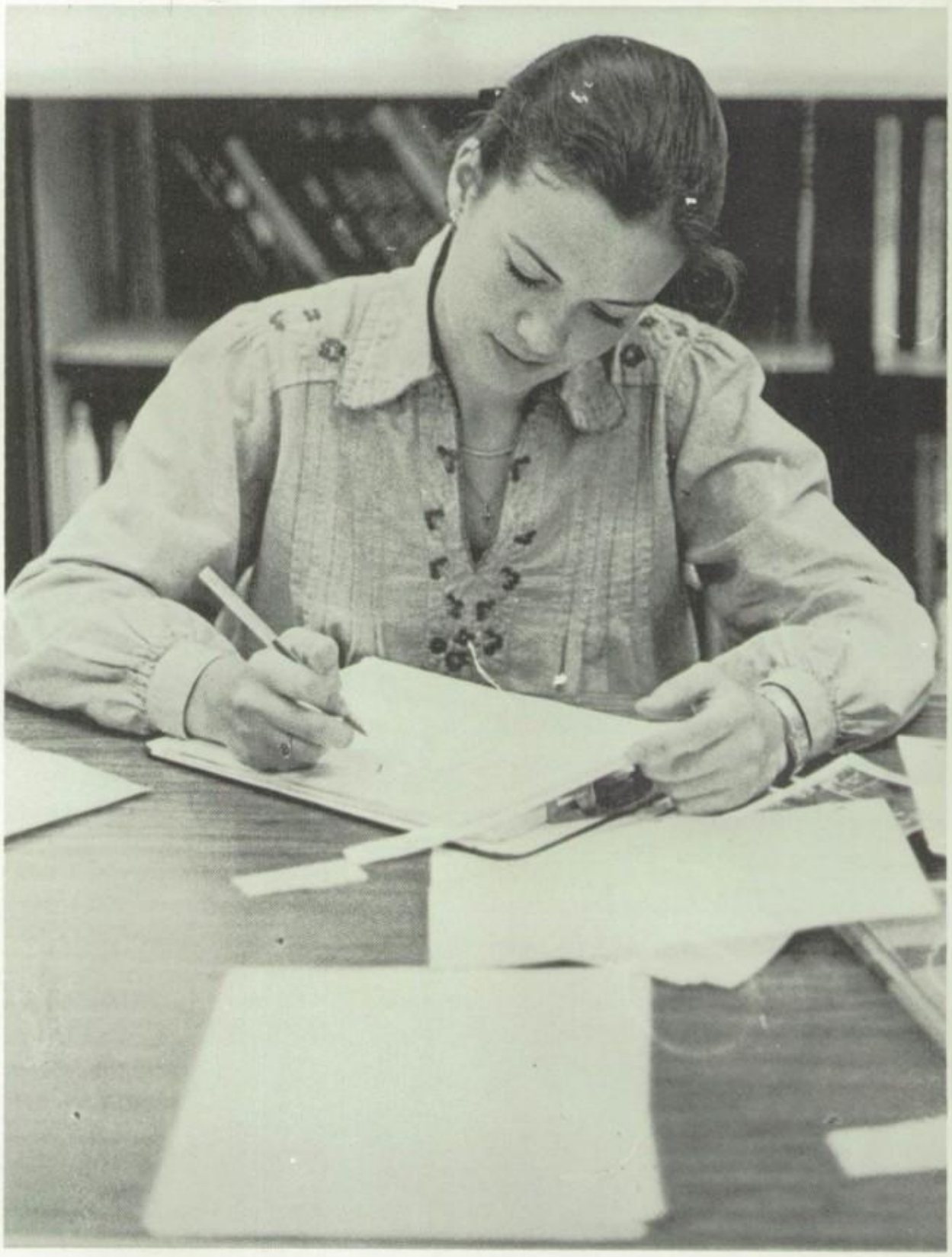
The Journalism Department offers a wide variety of courses, covering both the printed and broadcast medias. Courses subject range from newspaper production to advertising, and from photography to radio broadcasting.

Thomas Prentice, who heads the production staffs of both the COMET and the MAROON, was kept busy training new reporters and teaching specialized courses, such as advertising. Both publications gained state-wide recognition for their excellence. The MAROON received an Award of Distinguished Merit at the Interscholastic League Press Conference (ILPC), and was named the best AAAA newspaper in the state at that same convention. It also received the All-American honor from the National Scholastic Press Association, for the second consecutive year. The 1979 COMET was given an Award of Achievement at the ILPC.

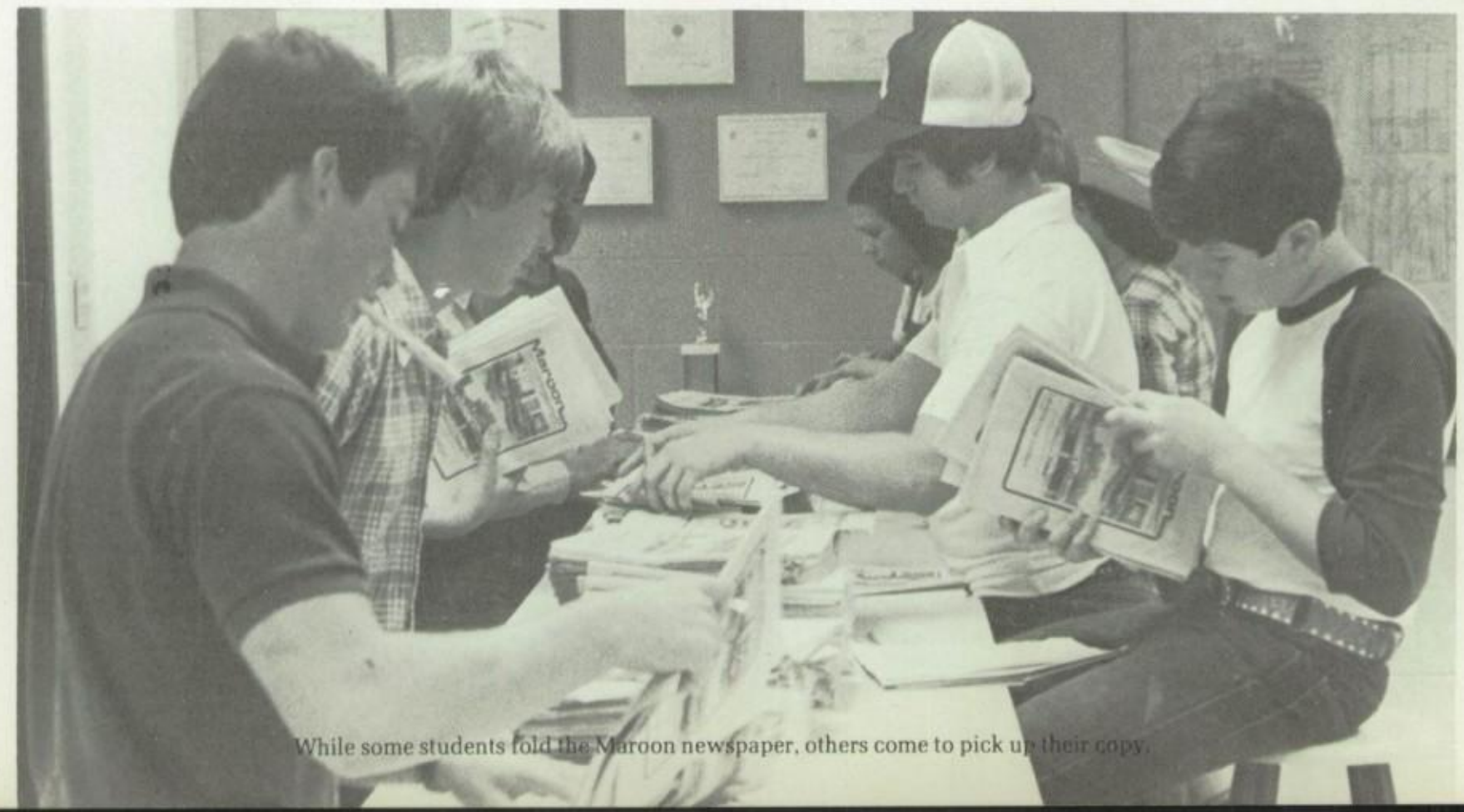
Though both publications drew some criticism because of the controversial nature of some of the material printed in them, both received strong support from area journalists and publications. Stuart Davis, president of the Austin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi (The Society of Professional Journalists) said of yearbook copy depicting alcohol and drug abuse at Austin High, "There are many things in life which we as professional journalists do not approve, and there are unpleasant activities which we wish would disappear just by ignoring them. However, our ethics dictate that we point out some things which are occasionally disturbing. As long as we present the facts in a balanced and objective manner, without sensationalism, we feel we have done our job. We believe you (the staff of the Comet) have done this." The Austin American Statesman defended the COMET and the MAROON in an editorial entitled "Flap Unjustified" when it said: "Two pages in the Austin High School yearbook sparked a controversy where none should have existed . . . Some parents say 'dirty laundry' shouldn't be aired in the yearbook. But it's aired in the student newspaper and in the daily press, and the students see it every day. Maybe when 1979 grads drag out the old yearbook 10 or 20 years from now, the reminder of how it really was will make them more interested in what's going on in their kids' school."

The MAROON tried out a new method of choosing next year's editors. Beginning with issue seven of the paper, would-be editors were assigned to the position they wanted to hold permanently in the following year. Their performance served as an "audition," with those students performing most competently receiving higher consideration for the position.

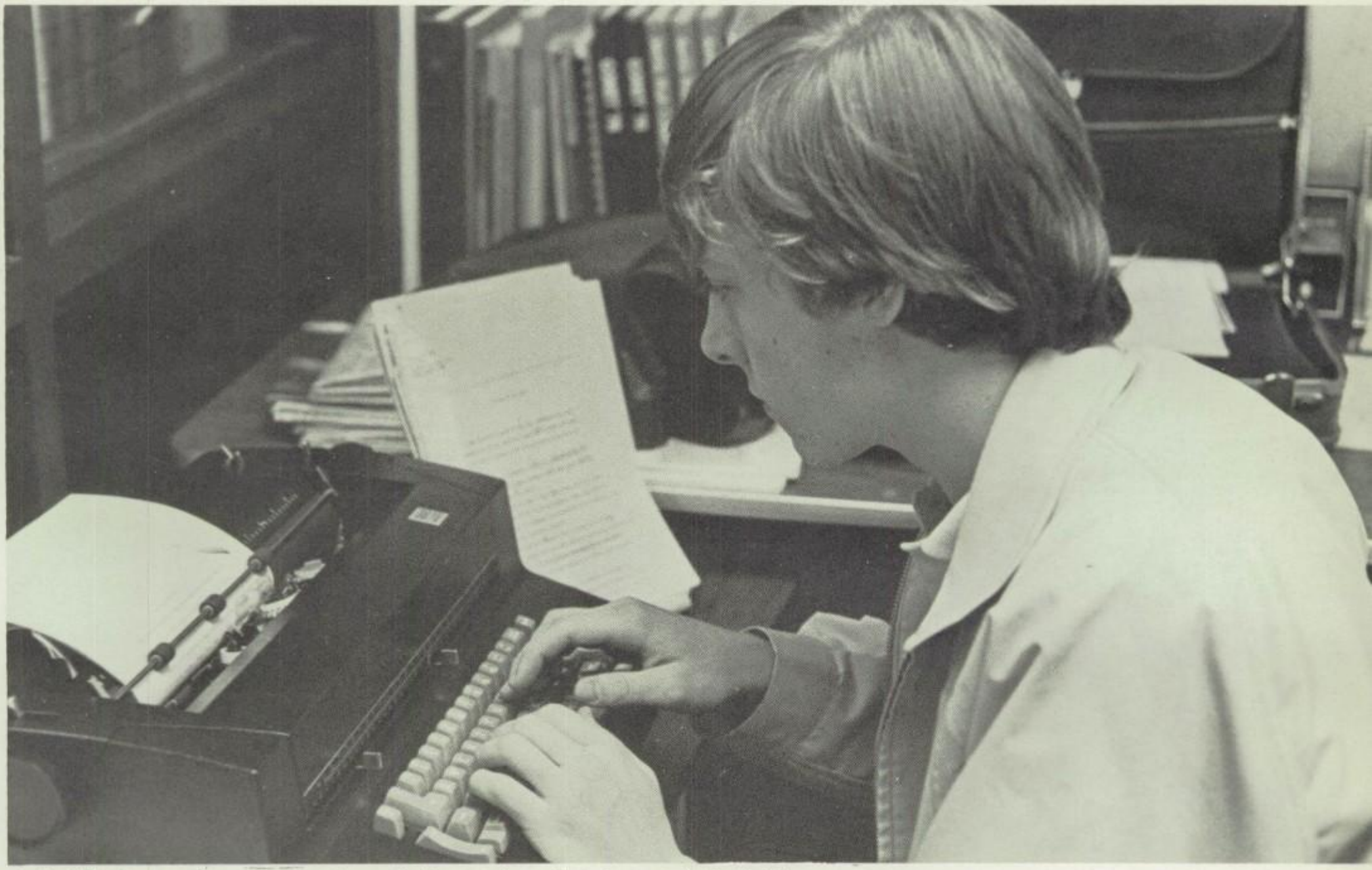
When asked which of the five courses he taught during the year he enjoyed the most, Mr. Prentice replied, "Providing an environment in which student journalists can perform to the outer limits of their reporting, writing and design abilities is my principal objective. Most students in all of my classes did grasp these opportunities, and because of that, and because of their success, I found all the classes enjoyable and rewarding."



Comet editor, Jane Youngblood, double checks yearbook copy before sending it off to be printed.

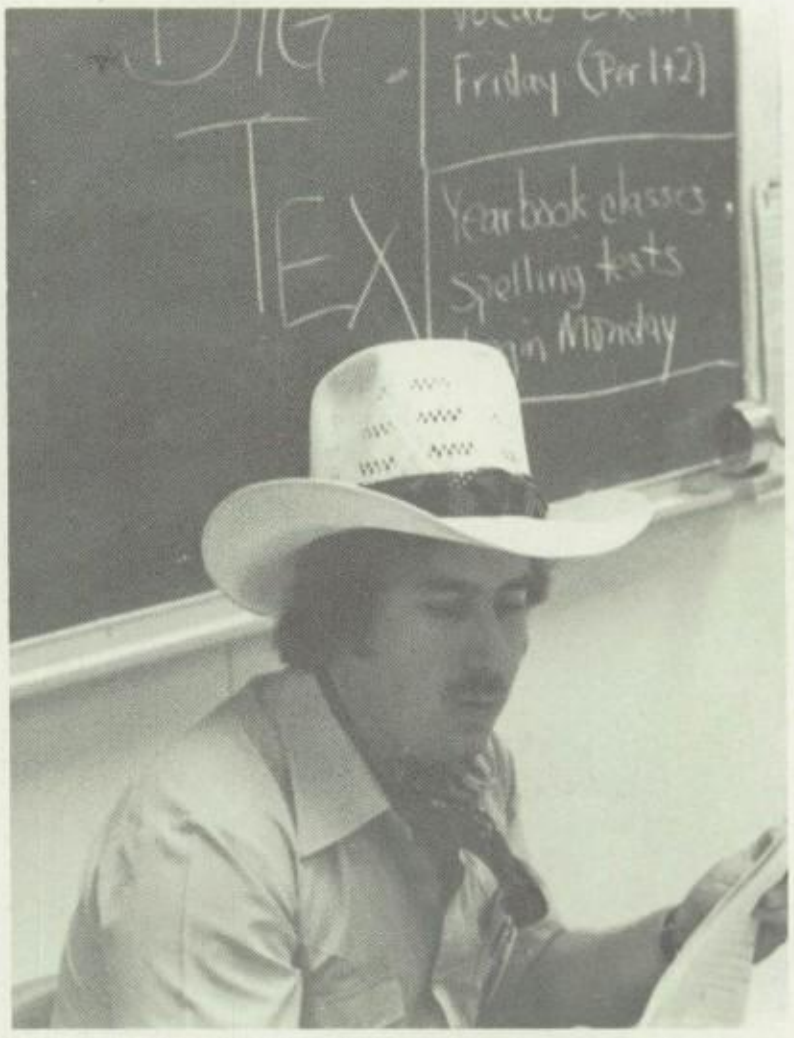


While some students fold the Maroon newspaper, others come to pick up their copy.



Junior Mike Dunn can be seen in the early morning hours typing up last minute stories for the Maroon newspaper.

John Susskind, editor of the Maroon newspaper, replaces the old bulletin board with a new spread.



"Big Tex," Tom Prentice, whistles at work as yearbook adviser.

Bartlett demands perfection in photo classes

By Eric Pritchard

Roy Bartlett's perfectionism hasn't hurt anyone yet. Bartlett's demand for clear, clean, focused work is something students find quite challenging. Shelagh McCann, a student in his beginning black and white class, said "Its serious stuff, nothing of half quality can pass off." It seems his harshness works beautifully for it inspired students to develop higher standards in their work habits and photographic product.

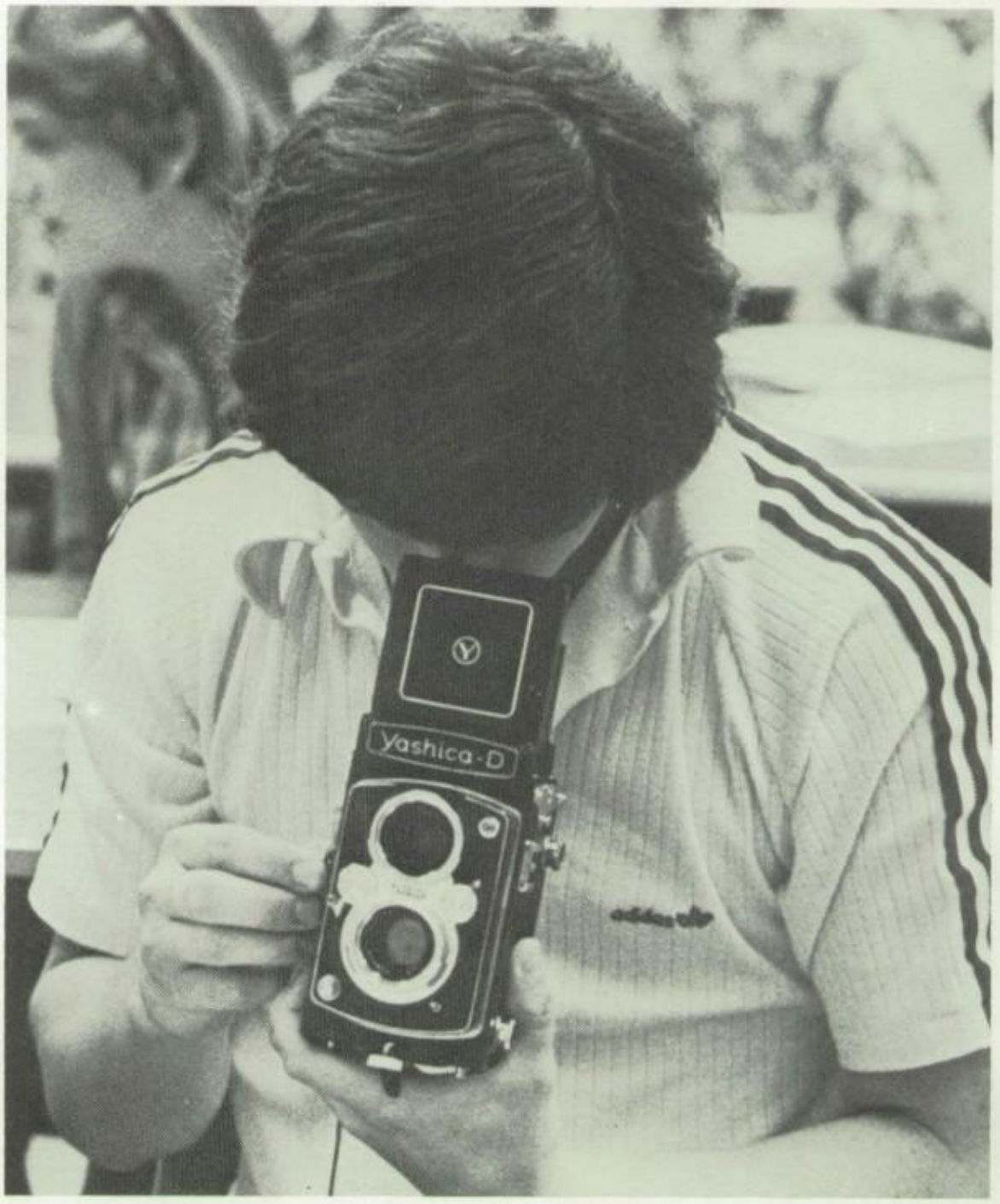
Bartlett's main goal is to introduce students to photography and let them experience it fully, both commercially and informally.

To perfect his photo techniques he can be seen shooting film at rodeos, giving him an experience in the world of competitive photography which he passes on to his students.

Twice a year students in both color and black and white have a chance to compete against one another in state photo contest.

Students in the beginning classes start out by checking out cameras and shooting pictures on the school grounds and Bartlett chooses the subject category. The more advanced students are able to check out cameras for the day or weekend to shoot pictures either assigned by Bartlett or of their own choosing. In order to master the entire photographic process students are required to develop and process all their work.

Roy Bartlett



Steve Simack practices working with the Yashica D cameras in his second period black and white tech class.

Roy Bartlett instructs his students in the art of photography.

Ty Webb and Robin Wallace work on loading the 35mm Minolta cameras in their sixth period color photo class.

Martin Sebastian, anchorman for KTBC-TV channel 7 news, speaks to Ms. Brinkman's media class. He spoke to the class on Oct. 10.

K-98 DJ, Dave Jarrott, enjoys talking to the class. Jarrott was interviewed on Jan. 9.

Media students learn about news broadcasting

Media courses vary, yet they all deal with the same thing — learning about how different news media (television, radio, film, and print) work.

According to media teacher Sandi Brinkman, the introduction course teaches the skills needed when working with films, slides, and videotapes, and the production course works with learning the theory of producing and how to apply it.

Brinkman instructs the two media courses along with three English courses. She also sponsors KAUS, the live radio broadcasting staff that makes the announcements on Tuesdays and Thursdays; and KSFA, the television staff which videotaped the football games and announced them play by play.

Mike Dunn, who is the copy editor for KAUS news, says that being in media and working on KAUS and KSFA is, "The most real experience you can get at this school."

Brinkman teaches these courses "to make the students realize how it (the news media) controls everyone's life."

She teaches a professional course and says that it's not the easy elective that most people think it is. Brinkman commented that, "I don't teach a 'good-time' course," and she keeps her classes busy.

Some of her classes go on field trips to local television or radio stations like KTBC-TV Channel 7 and KNOW radio and K988 radio. Other classes have guest speakers come to talk to them, and Brinkman says she invites only the leaders of the Austin area media to speak.

The speakers range from serious news personalities like Ben Sargent, a satirical cartoonist for the Austin American Statesman, and Martin Sebastian, the television anchorman for KTBC-TV Channel 7 news to popular disc jockeys like Dave Jarrott, the star of the K-98 "Jarrott in the Morning Show" from 6-9 a.m.

Sandi Brinkman

Many other activities are included in the class curriculum, ranging from oral discussions, writing book reports, and doing various projects that deal with the medium under study.

Although it's demanding, media is aimed at everybody, Brinkman says.

"It's not beyond the ability of the students and I'm enthusiastic about it, and I enjoy teaching it," Brinkman concluded.

by Melissa Hogarty

Ben Sargent, editorial cartoonist for the Austin American Statesman, gestures during an interview with Ms. Brinkman's media class. Sargent spoke to the class on Jan. 3.

VOE, ODP are popular vocational programs

CVAE Office Duplication Practice (ODP) is a vocational business education class taught by Patricia Brown.

In this class students learn how to run all types of printing and business machines.

Aside from learning job skills, students also have a refresher class in their basic skills.

"I enjoy teaching this class very much," stated Brown.

"I think the students enjoy taking CVAE-ODP rather than sticking straight to academics," she commented.

Her main goal as a teacher is "to help my students gain a broad, general education, including skills in speech, reading, writing, mathematics, and human relations; and to help them obtain marketable job skills," Brown concluded.

In Maida Draker's Cooperative Education class, the students learn on-the-job training skills such as typing, filing and using adding machines. Sherilyn Palmer and Patricia Terry also teach these skills in Vocational Office Education (VOE).

Palmer says that her goal stays the same every year. "To teach them to be responsible and independent students, and to teach them to be ready to meet the business world. They must also have the skills and attitudes for it."

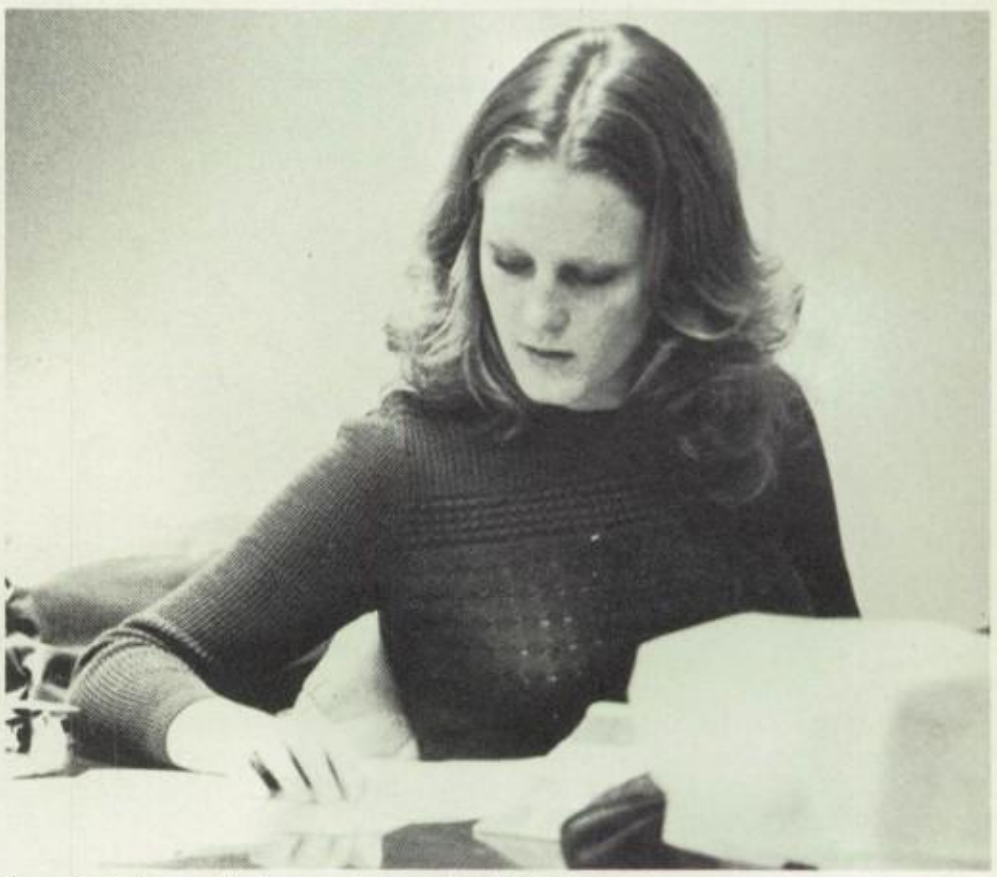
The only requirement for this course is that the student must have had typing or shorthand.

Students are graded by how well they do in class and by how well they do on their job. Palmer goes to their work and supervises to see how the students are doing. This is a full year course.

Alfred Rangel, sophomore, runs the offset duplicator as a part of his ODP classwork.

Sherilyne Palmer, VOE instructor, points out different office machines on the Vocational Program tour.

Belinda Moore practices her typing in her ODP course.



Georgia Coleman looks over her work in VOE.

Maida Draker explains some on-the-job techniques to her CVAE Cooperative Education class.

Linda Coronado, freshman, works on developing her office skills in ODP.

Patricia Brown

Charlie Davis

Sherilyne Palmer

Patricia Terry

DE and HO help students prepare for outside world

by Melissa Hogarty

Many different vocational programs offered at Austin High help students prepare for the outside world.

An abundance of programs for students to choose from is included in the vocational curriculum. From Vocational Office Education (VOE) to Vocational Industrial Cooperative Training (VICT), the programs give students a chance to see the activities of several occupations.

Charlie Davis Jr. is the vocational counselor who helps students and teachers solve any crisis that should arise and makes sure no job problems arise. He also tries to recruit students for vocational programs.

Students in a coop program have half a day of school then half a day of work. During their school days the students learn the skills directly related to their job.

In coop programs, Davis says, "Students get out and see what the real world is like."

Distributive Education is a coop program taught by Xavier Sosa. His main objective is to "train students to be effective leaders in marketing and distribution fields."

Sosa says that the students, the employers and the teachers are "like a triangle — all working together for a specific career."

On the Job Training (OJT) is training in a real life situation.

Martin Synatsck the instructor for OJT says this course raises "the development of productive citizens."

Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE) is taught by Sue Patrick. This course teaches students about interior designs, clothing and textiles, and being dieticians.

Students are employed in all types of designing and planning jobs with this course.

In all the coop courses, the students earn credits as well as money for their learning experience.

Being one of the most diverse of its kind, the Health Occupations Careers and Cooperational program offers vocational training in over 200 categories of health care ranging from nursing skills to veterinary medicine.

Career education, in its first year with the Austin Independent School District, was offered exclusively to juniors and seniors at Austin, Crockett, McCallum, and Travis High Schools. It includes instruction in blood pressure taking techniques, physical examinations, medical histories, and making up hospital beds. Students also learn medical terminology and how to wear sterile gloves and gowns. In order to take the course, students must have completed the required two quarters of health education.

"This course helps students decide if they want to pursue a health career," teacher and registered nurse Judy Rose stated.

The Cooperational Program which has been in operation in the AISD for over 10 years, enables students to further their education in a health career with on-the-job-training in their field of study.

The beginning salaries for high school or community college students of health occupation programs range from 7,000 to 10,000 dollars a year. The Texas Employment Commission projects an estimated 18,700 health care job openings in 1982.

Students enrolled in the occupations courses may also join the Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) club.

At the March 28-29 HOSA State Skills and Leadership contest in San Antonio, four HOSA members achieved state honors. Will Van Wisse Jr. was elected State Treasurer and is a voting delegate to the summer national convention in Nashville, North Carolina.

Betty Dickinson was awarded a 100 dollar scholarship in the writing contest for submitting the first place entry on a Health Occupation student's success story.

Betty Delhouysee placed fourth for a veterinary project on Lantino Leukemia and fifth in Veterinary skills.

Stan Shealy took fourth place in Health Assistant Skills in Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and blood pressure and temperature taking.

The Occupations classes sponsored several activities including a banquet in honor of their employers and participation in the Student Council Spring Thing.

Rose stated that the course she most enjoyed teaching was Health Careers because, "The students of the '79-'80 class are a special group of students."

Judy Rose, Health Occupations teacher, explains some health techniques to her class.

Vanessa Adair, senior, works on an advertising poster for HECE. The HECE class spent three weeks working on advertising for their jobs so that students could find out what HECE was about.

Sue Patrick

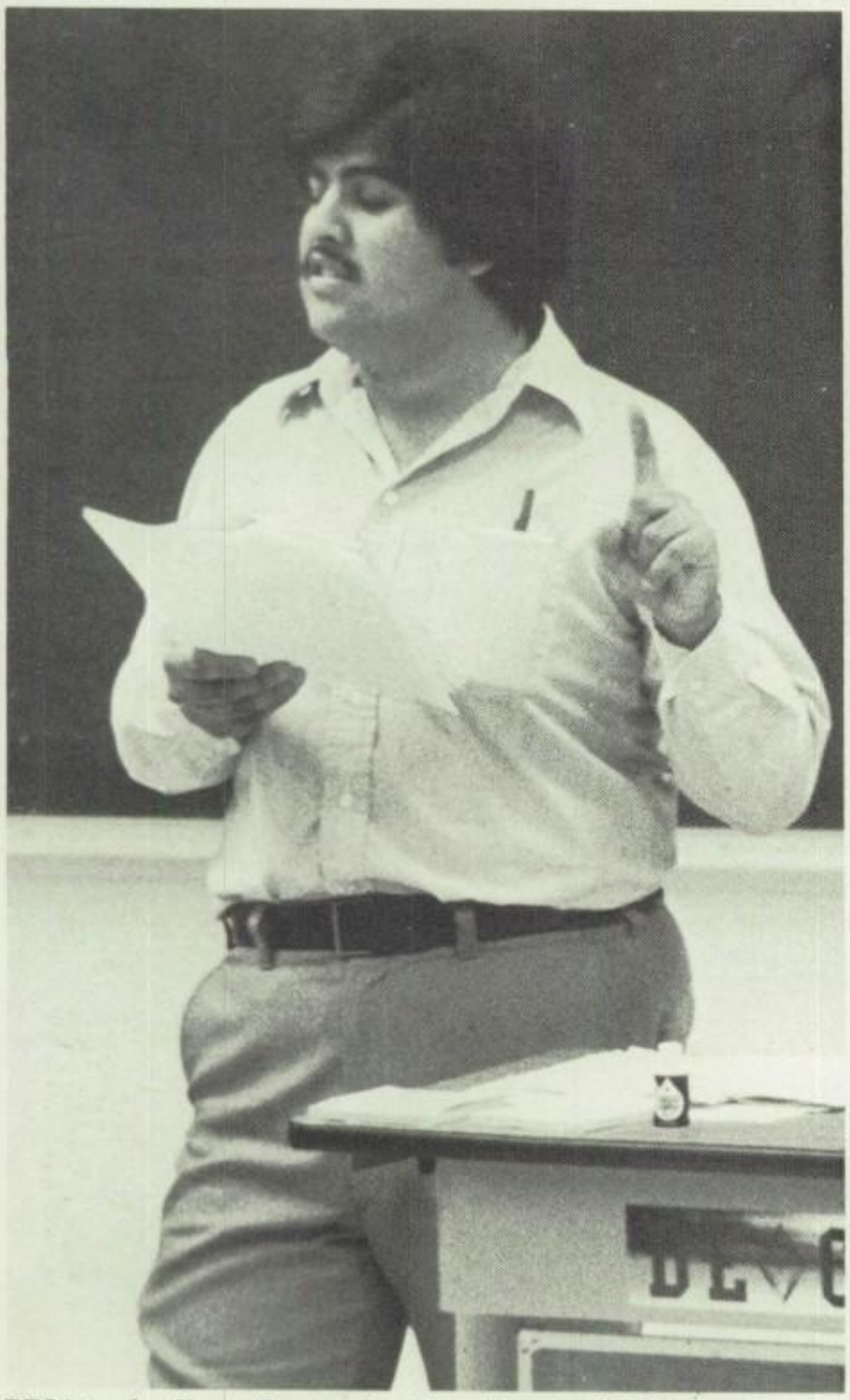
Judy Rose

Xavier Sosa

Martin Synatschk

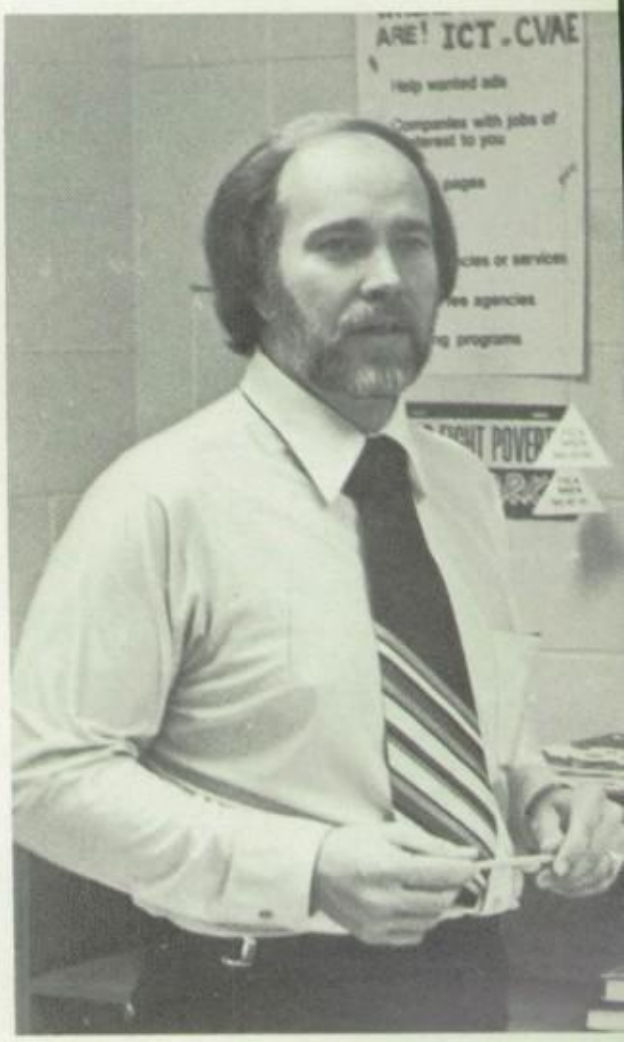
Lorin Rivers builds a diagram of the heart in Health Occupations.

Lori Koen, senior, puts some pictures of HECE activities into the HECE scrapbook.

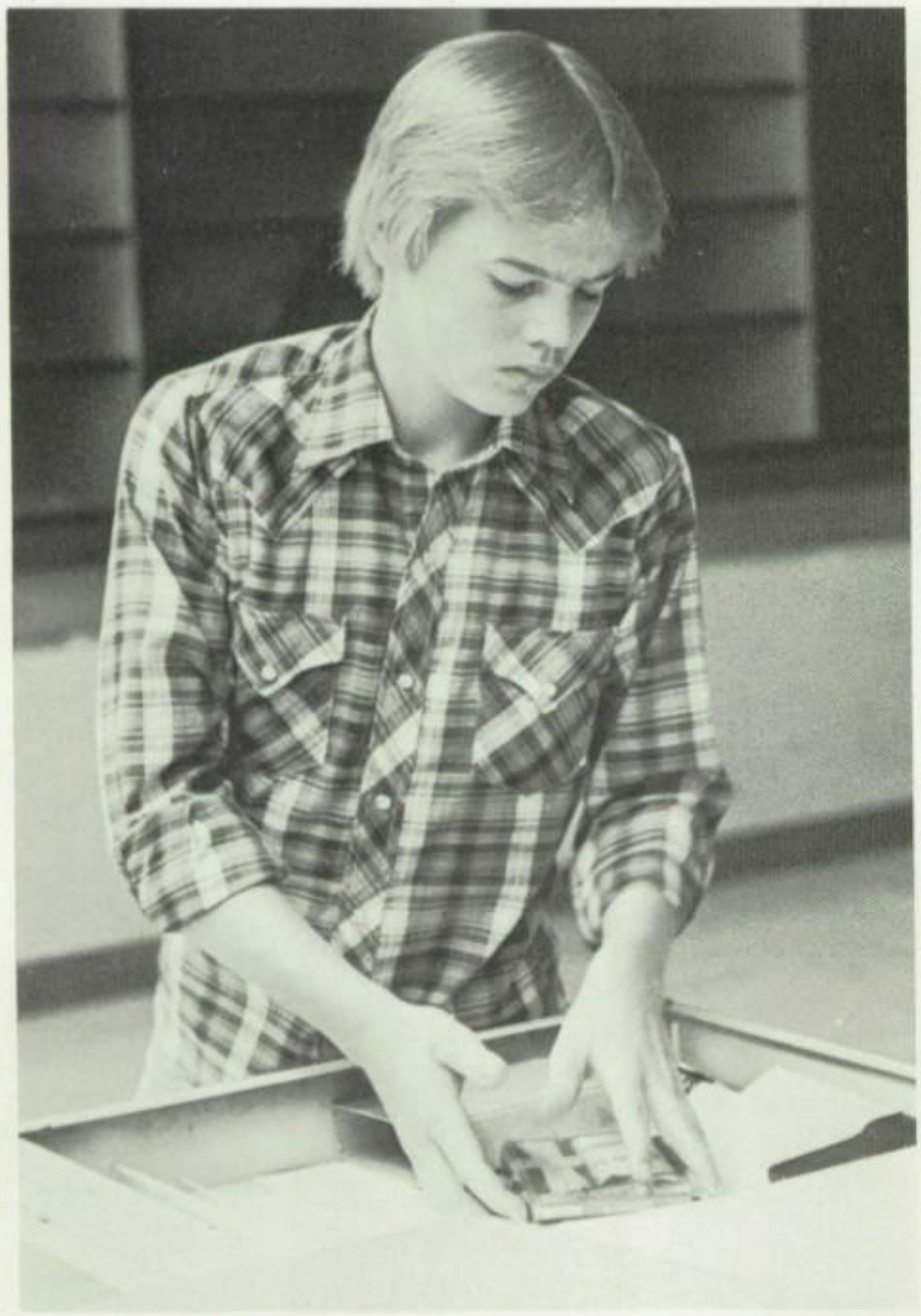


DECA teacher Xavier Sosa teaches his students good job skills.

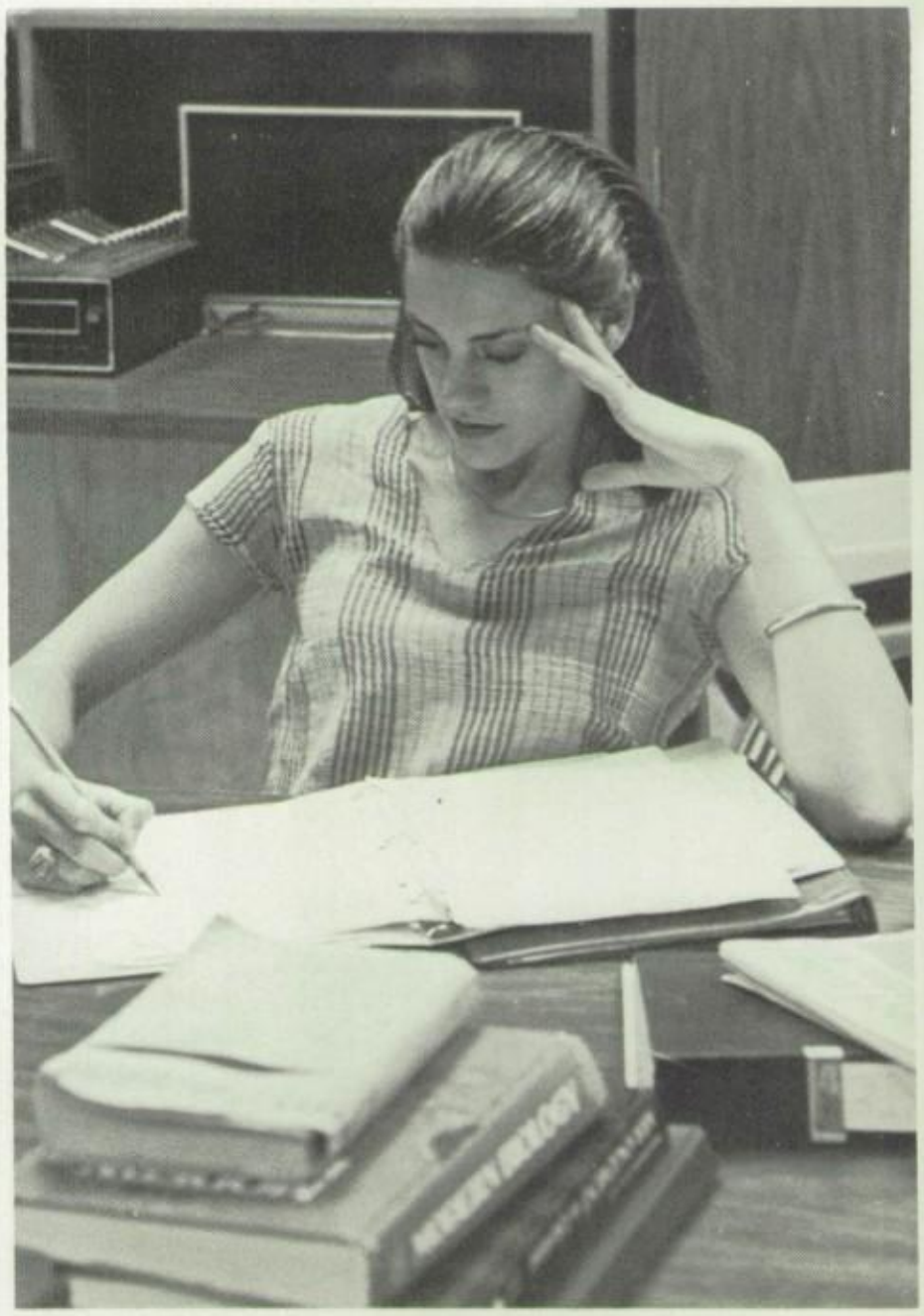
Alice Alvarado, junior, helps demonstrate using a tongue depressor to check tonsils.



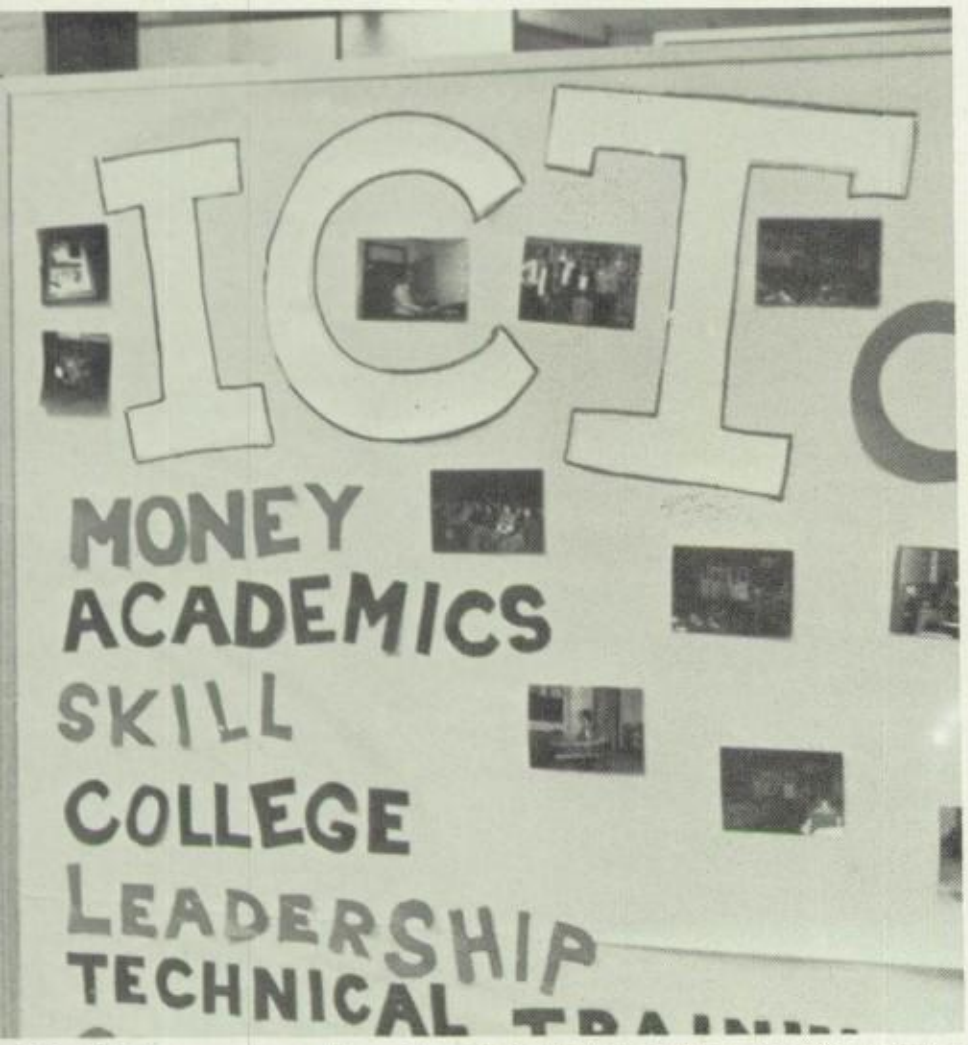
Gregory Hunter, sophomore, draws up a plan for a one story house in drafting.



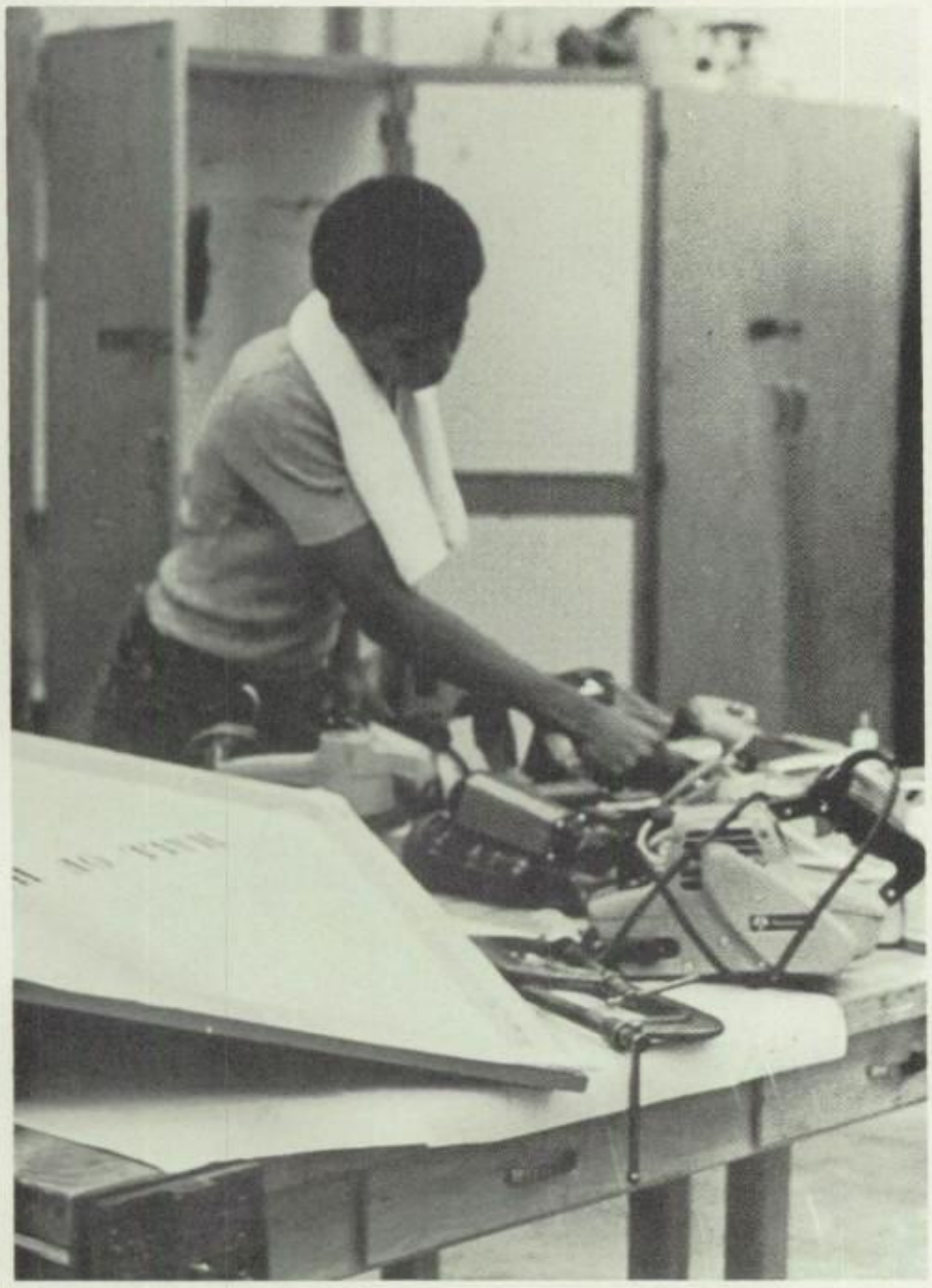
James Fleming, freshman, gets his materials ready for his vocational drafting class.



ICT student Valerie Rost concentrates on brain storming a case study.



John Harbour goes over the main goals in his Industrial cooperative training (ICT) class.



CVAE student Howard Mason cleans equipment before returning it to its proper place.

Students work half a day and earn credit

By Erica Pritchard

The Vocational Department contains many different kinds of educational activities. These classes are especially designed for students who want to work half a day and at the same time earn academic credit.

The students in these programs are required to attend classes for a minimum of three periods. Vocational Drafting, Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) and Coordinated Vocational Academic Education (CVAE) are three of the ten programs offered.

Merlin Jung, who is the director for the drafting workshop, really believes in letting students use their ideas. He begins by teaching students to draw dimensional shapes working with angles and shadows, both architecturally and mechanically. He then moves on to demonstrate the way to read and draw floor plans. Students are now prepared to draw up their own plans.

The Drafting program seems to work well for those who are really enthusiastic." I love this class because it gives me a clear career choice," says John Coyle. Greg Potts is already on his way, "I've got a lead on a job right now and plan to follow it through. It's with a small drafting and engineering firm."

Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT), taught by John Harbour, offers students a preview of the business world. According to Harbour, "Instilling self confidence in all of my students is one of my main goals."

Garland Wheat

Joseph Draper

John Harbour

Students learn basic business skills and have the added benefit of perfecting their skills under the supervision of actual employers. Students are given the option of choosing the types of jobs that interest them; therefore, everyone can benefit from this program.

Joseph Draper supervises students enrolled in Coordinated Vocational Academic Education (CVAE). He provides instructions in such important skills as brick laying, woodburning and other construction activities. To supplement Mr. Draper's instructions, students have access to up-to-date facilities and equipment.

Studying is the rule for two programs and study hall

Study Hall, Special Education and Driver's Education all have something in common — studying.

In Study Hall, a student spends one period reading, doing homework, or talking quietly with other students.

Bobbie Clark supervises the Study Hall classes.

Donna Bogle is a Special Education teacher. Her main objective as a teacher is, "Helping students recognize their strengths and weaknesses."

Bogle also mentioned that she teaches so students can "develop skills to cope with life stresses and skills for achieving personal and vocational goals."

Rosemarie Schwarzer is another teacher of Special Education. She enjoyed all of the classes she taught because of the students in each.

Driver's Education is a very important course for future drivers. A student may take both Driver's Theory and Behind the Wheel.

Driver's Theory teaches the students about the rules and safety tips while driving.

It's a very time consuming class because of all the written work involved with the course. The book work students have to do keeps them busy.

"It's treacherous at first. I kind of felt intimidated with it all," remarked Linda LeNoir, a freshman.

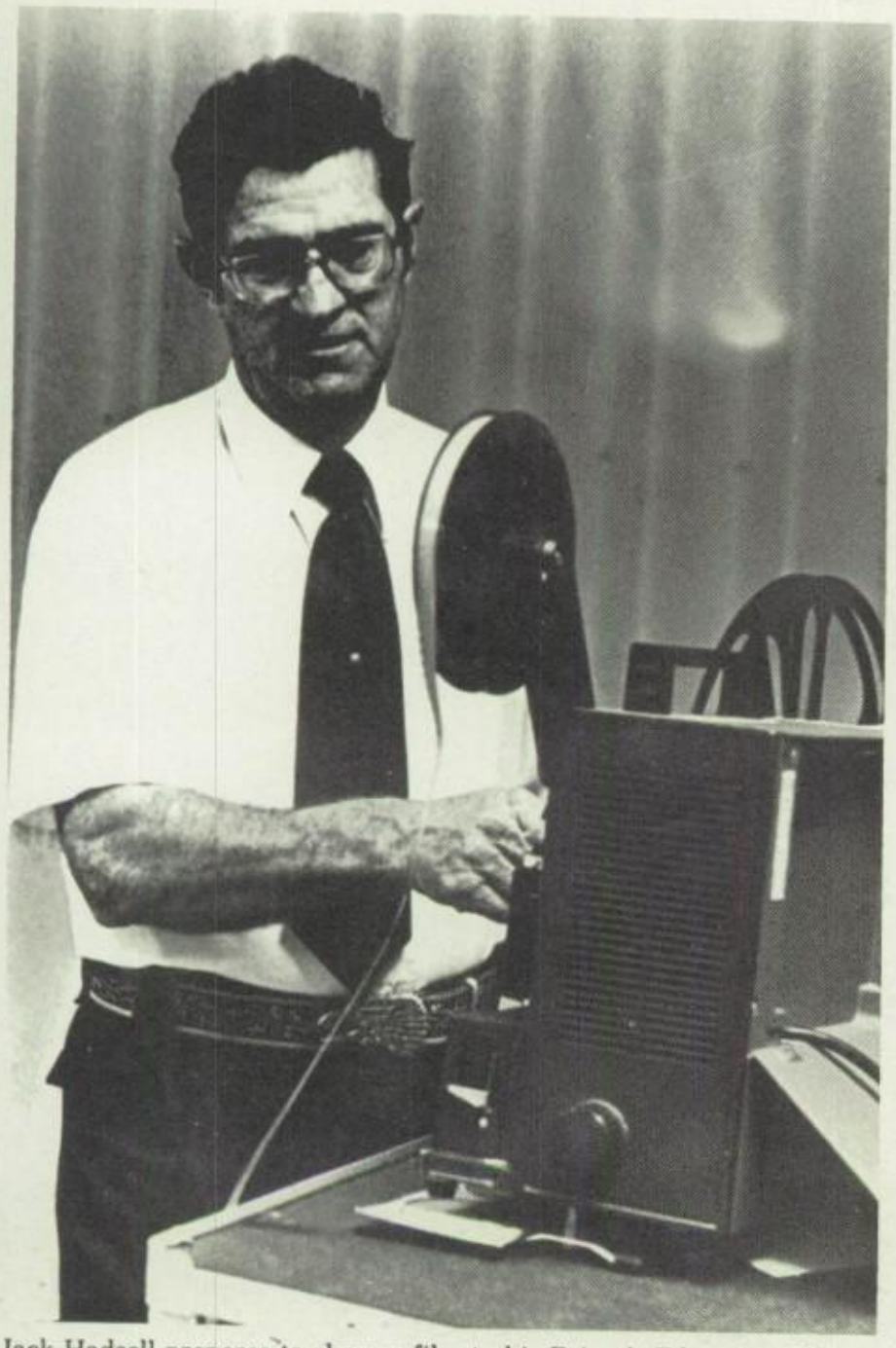
Behind the Wheel is a type of on-the-spot training. Three students and a teacher go out each day to practice the students' driving skills. This course improves the student's driving techniques.

The finished product of the two classes is a learner's permit which allows the student to practice his driving skills with another driver over 18 in the passenger seat.

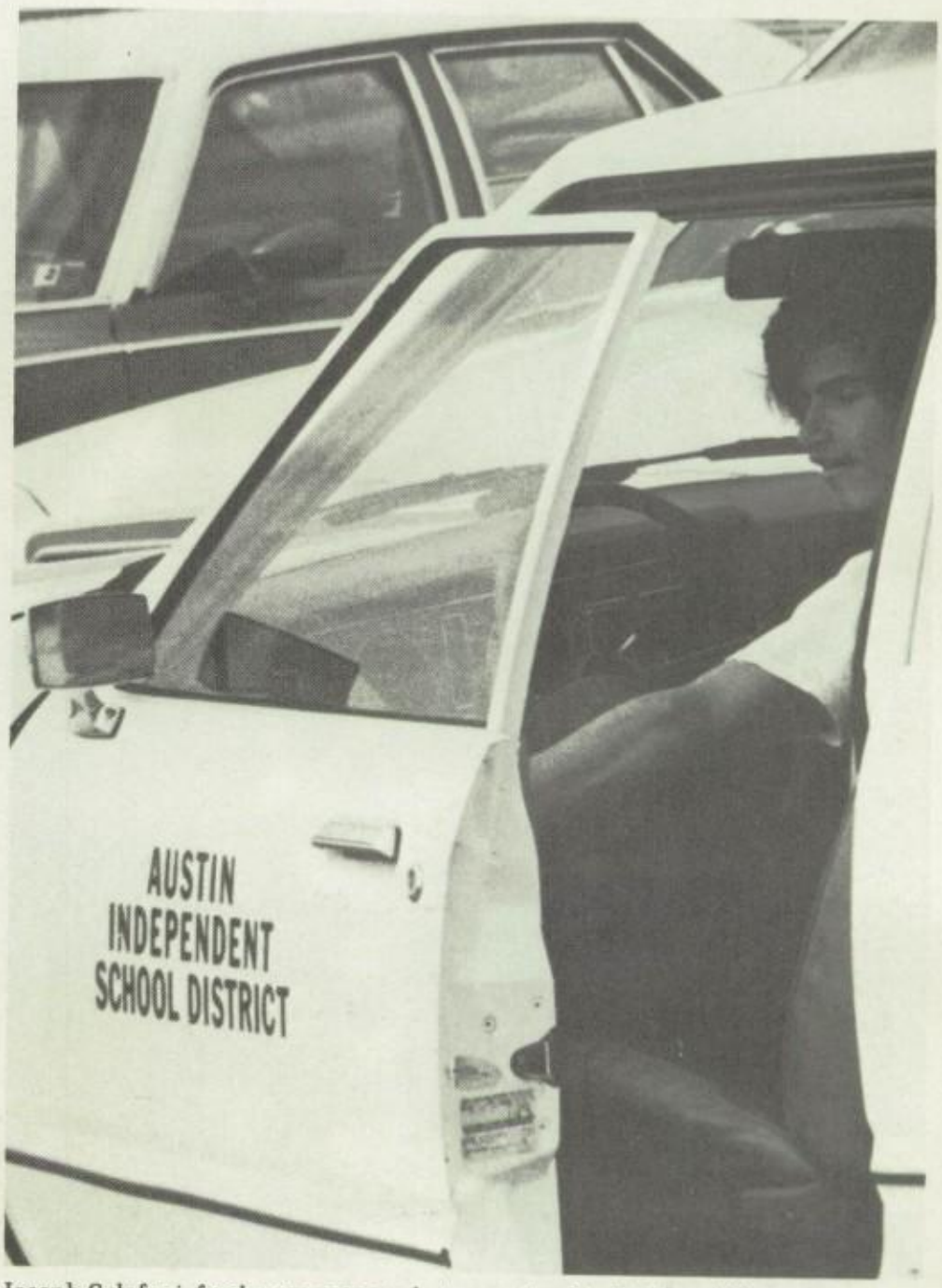
LeNoir summed up the theory course by saying, "There's a lot more to driving than you think."

Rosemarie Schwarzer serves some food to Ronnie Varela, sophomore, at the Special Education banquet.

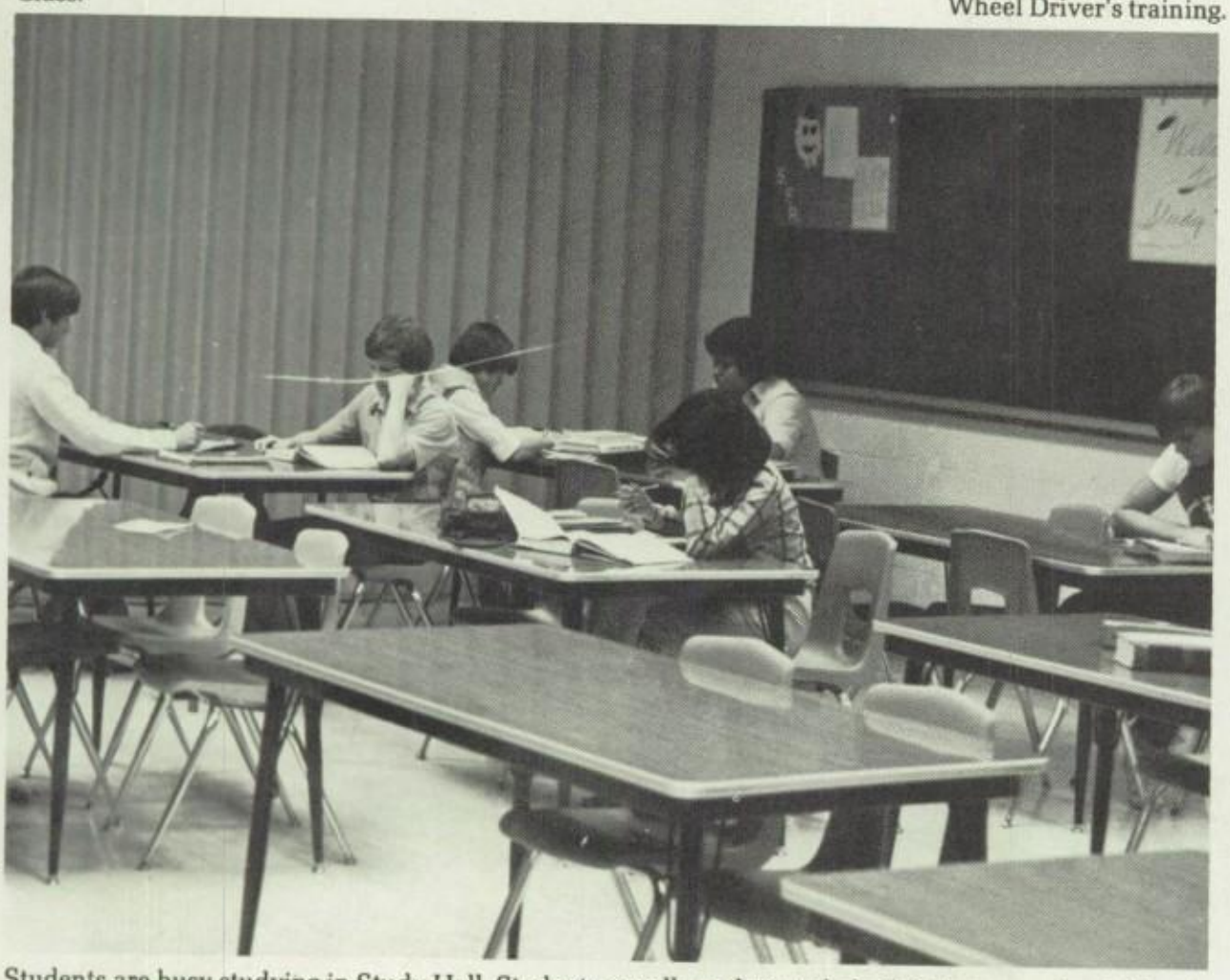
Bobbie Clark, supervisor of Study Hall, reads a newspaper during one of her classes.



Jack Hadsell prepares to show a film to his Driver's Education Theory Class.



Joseph Sclafani, freshman, gets ready to practice his driving skills in Behind the Wheel Driver's training.



Students are busy studying in Study Hall. Students are allowed to read, do their homework or talk quietly among themselves in Study Hall.

Donna Bogle

Bobbie Clark

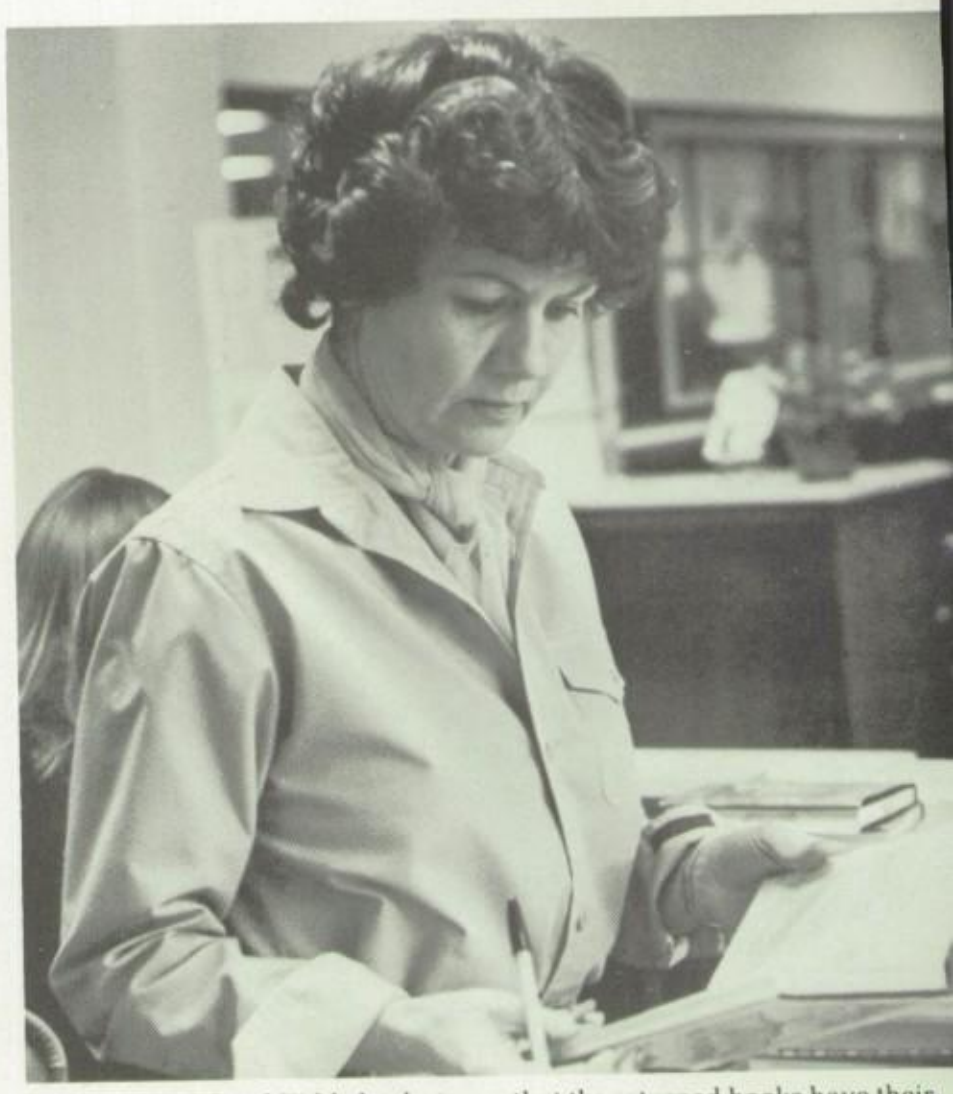
Jack Hadsell

John Myers

Don Stockton

Tom Wiley

Brad Grey looks in the card catalog to find some information.



Librarian Sue Carol Kidd checks to see that the returned books have their cards in them.

Kay Braziel

Sue Carole Kidd

Lynda King

Marisue Miller

Library aide Sherry Hellenga shelves books as part of her job as aide.

Librarians implement new system

Librarians implemented a few changes in the library in 1979-80.

One of the most important, feels Sue Carol Kidd, a librarian for five years at SFA, is the three-track orientation to the library for entering freshmen. A tape directing students to different areas of the library is used for some classes, whereas a map or floor plan of the library showing the uses of the different areas is used for others. Another group took part in a "treasure hunt" type of introduction where the students made use of all the areas of the library to finish. The librarians think this program is a good start for the newcomers, Kidd says.

"By providing an inviting, stimulating atmosphere, the library has become the center of the school," says Kidd.

The librarians aim to serve the students by supplying resource materials and selecting interesting books for them.

A great amount of responsibility goes into the selecting of the books, yet, Kidd says, "The library has to reflect the times."

Since they work in all the areas of the library, the three librarians help select books for every part of the library.

This year, their new books ranged from biographies like **From Lew Alcindor To Kareen Abdul-Jabbar** and **Rainbow: The Story Life Of Judy Garland** to A.V.s (audio visuals) on Women's Rights and different education programs for Southeast Asian Refugees.

Kay Braziel, a first-year high school librarian, feels that selecting books for the senior-high age level "Is more challenging and exciting."

The librarians always like helping students and teachers with everything from finding interesting books to working with them with the avs, commented Kidd.

As Sue Miller, the Librarian clerk, summed up all the demanding work the library takes of its workers, "We do it all and then some." That may be the way they keep the library running so well.

Teen Age Library Association (TALA) is the library organization that allows students (library aides) to learn how the library functions.

TALA provided books for the children in the Child Development Lab, and they assist the children when they come into the library to check out books.

The TALA club has about 35 members who assist students in finding information if the librarians are busy.

TALA sponsored a fund-raising activity which received a big response. The Teachers' Baby Picture Contest where students had a chance to guess the identity of teachers whose baby pictures were displayed. They also took part in the Spring Thing, a school-sponsored miniature carnival where they sold Purty Pads and Snazzy Pads, little miniature calendars and notepads.

Sue Kidd, sponsor, says that the TALA club does "dozens of other activities," beside the usual job like checking out books and shelving books. The library aides are kept busy, too.

The aides stay at a station (such as the book check-out station) for 3 weeks then they move to another.

During their time at a station, the aides fill out a form reporting on what they did.

The students are graded on an 8 point a day system for maximum work. They have final exams like the rest of the school.

But this course is more of a "lab-type course," Kidd stated.

"I love the teaching part of it and I wish we had more time than we do," she concluded.

by Melissa Hogarty

Librarian Lynda King shows Sarah Searight how the check-out counter works.

Counselors offer advice for students

Because each individual is different, counselors have possibly the most complicated job at Austin High, that of dealing with the academic and personal problems of more than 2,000 students.

There are five counselors at Austin High: freshman counselor Mabel Williams, sophomore counselor Norma Lovell, junior counselor Margaret Snider, senior counselor Gaylord Humberger, and vocational counselor Charlie Davis.

The four class counselors stay with the students each year by rotating positions.

Humberger outlined his three basic duties as being: 1. To work with all 430 seniors to be sure each one has the right amount of credits in order to graduate. 2. To help them make plans for the future as to whether they want to, "work, join the service, or just take a walk in the mountains." and 3. To help qualify them for a job or to go to college, which includes writing recommendations for job applications, college scholarships and National Merit scholarships.

Another major duty, common to all four class counselors, is helping students with their personal problems. These include peer pressure (such as boy/girl relationships), student/teacher relationships and student/parent relationships. Instead of telling students how to solve their problems, Humberger emphasized the fact that he helps them work out their problems for themselves.

"The list (of problems) is endless," Humberger said. "I try to be their friend and help them through rough times."

As senior class sponsor, Humberger also has to coordinate and help raise money for class parties and activities. He says that this year's graduating class is a "vintage crop."

Snider's responsibilities as junior counselor are much the same as Humberger's. She deals with students in all areas of academia and helps them with the planning and selection of courses.

She also attends parent/teacher conferences, represents students at the attendance review board, and works with the local support team. The support team is a committee composed of a group of educators. Its purpose is to analyze learning, emotional or behavioral problems and seek to find an alternative means of education.

To help students deal with their problems, Snider said, "I try to have the student identify the problem and put it into words. Sometimes when they hear themselves say it, they can deal with it." She added that approximately 50 percent of the time, the problems are caused by drug abuse. "I would say that about two out of three students that come to me have used drugs that week."

Snider also heads a program that helps students from foreign countries learn English.

Sophomore counselor Norma Lovell, also head counselor, not only has to deal with students' problems, but coordinates the activities for the counseling staff and is the Scholastic Aptitude Test Coordinator.

Lovell taught math and English at Pierce Junior High before becoming counselor at Lanier High School. She was also Vocational counselor at S.F.A.

"I encourage communication between the students and whoever they're having a problem with," said Lovell. "I want to help them see where they're going." Lovell stated that the sophomores are more mature this year than they were when they were freshmen. She added that they have less peer problems and more motivational and family problems this year.

Freshman counselor Mabel Williams stated, "My main responsibility is to see that all freshmen have schedules and to counsel them in academic, social and personal cares."

"I am constantly inundated by freshmen wanting to plan four year (course) programs," said Williams. She does not recommend this because students fail many courses and must alter their programs, which can become confusing. She gave seminars throughout the year to help students map out their courses year by year.

Williams received a B.A. from Huston-Tillotson College, an M.A. in history from Texas Southern University and her counselor certificate from Southwest Texas State University. She taught Social Studies for 24 years until she could afford to return to school and get her counseling certificate.

"Counseling is a kind of fulfillment of a dream I had to be a social worker," she said.

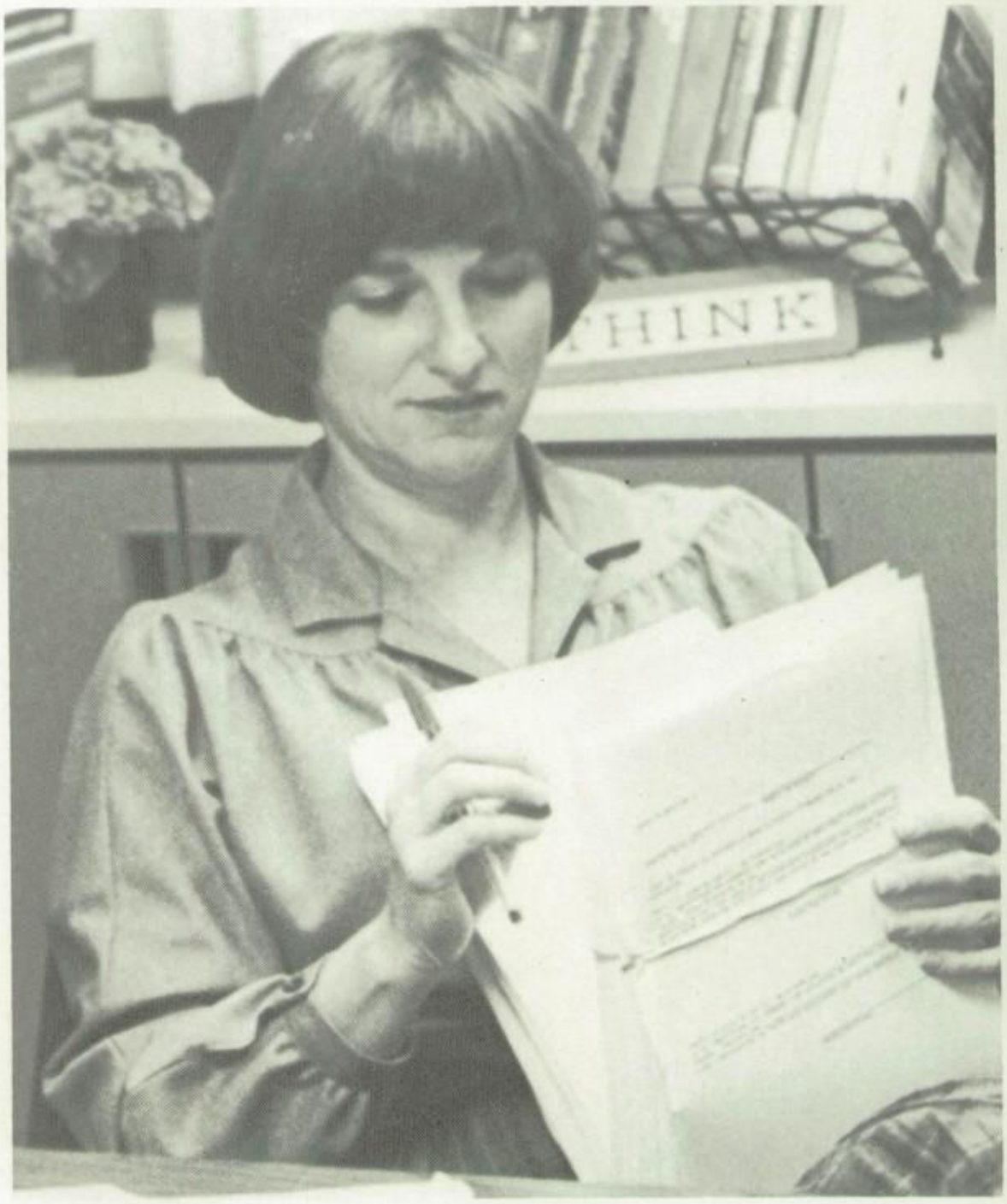
Vocational counselor Charles Davis replaced Ulon Rankin this year, leaving his position as assistant principal. He has the difficult task of helping students decide what kind of job they want after they graduate.

Davis has to do without the luxury of the Educational Service Center financed vocational computer. Instead he uses several printed materials to find job descriptions.

The S.F.A. Occupation Brief Card file contains several thousand job listings and descriptions. Davis said that two other key pieces of material are the Occupational Outlook Handbook and the Dictionary of Occupational Titles. The handbook listings are broken down into categories such as the nature of the work, places of employment, training and qualifications and earnings and work conditions. The dictionary lists thousands of job titles, some of which are relatively unknown. Another system of job listing, the Chronicle Occupational Microfiche, will be used next year in addition to those currently used.

Davis recommends that students who wish to work in a highly competitive field, such as medicine, enter the cooperative programs at Austin High. These allow students to work for half a day on a job in their field. "You can't just walk into them (competitive fields)," Davis said, "You have to experiment while you're still in high school."

Many students don't go into cooperative programs because they feel that, because of the class time used, they will not be able to qualify to go to college. Davis said that if they schedule their classes correctly, students can be in a program without fear of jeopardizing their graduation standings.



Margaret Snider keeps busy helping junior students with their schedules and problems.

Anique Muller, junior, gets some advice from Margaret Snider.

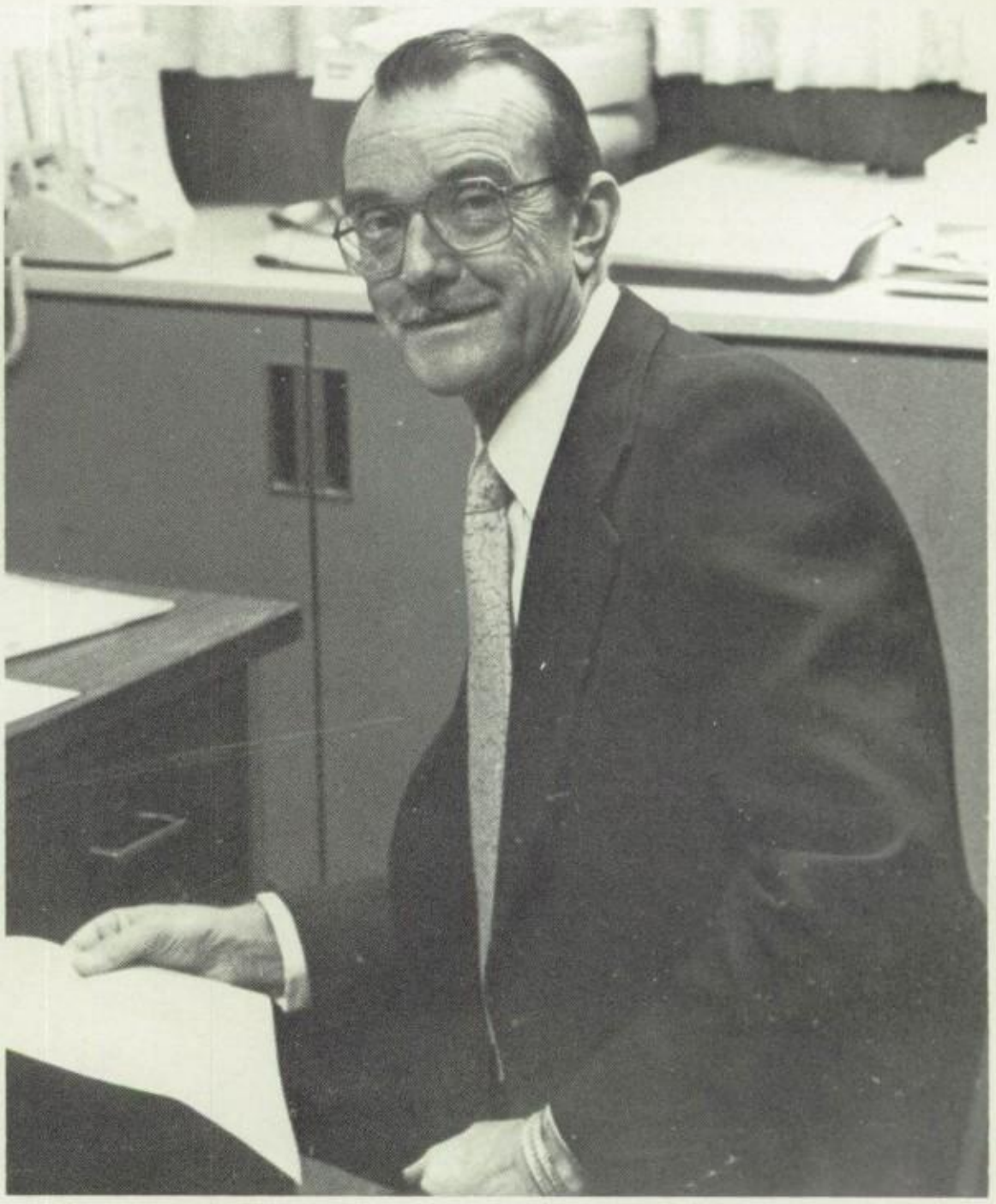
Gaylord Humberger

Norma Lovell

Margaret Snider

Mabel Williams

Norma Lovell, sophomore counselor, is caught off guard during one of her busy days.



Gaylord Humberger, senior counselor, works as the sponsor of the Key Club when he is not helping students with their future planning.

Mabel Williams, freshman counselor, works with Darla Tyler on getting a schedule after Darla moved here late during the year.

Administrators set quality education goal

The administrators are diverse in their background and duties, but they work in unison to provide a quality education for Austin High's students.

Principal Jackie McGee, perhaps the most visible of the many administrators, is responsible for the smooth operation of the school. McGee, who has filled the top position since 1976, must oversee all the myriad workings of the school, from teaching and counseling to budgeting and record-keeping.

Though it is McGee's responsibility to supervise all aspects of the school's operation, she has a knowledgeable group of people to assist her.

Associate principal John Heath often serves as a trouble shooter. He answers a multitude of questions every day from students and teachers alike, and is responsible for scheduling and discipline. Though he spends many hours in his office completing the pages of paperwork which flood any administrator, he can often be seen roaming the halls during the break or between classes talking to students.

The fact that Mr. Heath's voice is often heard over the P.A. system in the morning, shows his concern about the day-to-day activities and accomplishments of the students.

The three assistant principals each have a specific area of operation.

Claire Breihan is in charge of enforcing the Austin High attendance policy which has been adopted in similar forms by many other high schools around the state. With Ms. Breihan's careful supervision, the policy has raised the attendance at Austin High from the lowest in the district a few years ago, to the highest today.

Irma Novoa, who has been at Austin High for five years, works out of the first floor attendance office. Ms. Novoa is one person that students may get to know very well, but wish they hadn't had the opportunity to get to know at all, for she meets any student who has been assigned D-Hall, has had persistent tardies, or has even received a parking ticket.

The third assistant principal post was not filled permanently until late in March, when Jack Kinkle took over for Delbert Moberg who had replaced Roy Bartlett who had replaced Charlie Davis who had replaced Vocational Counselor Ulon Rankin who had become hospitalized during the summer.

Kinkel, a former assistant principal at Dobie Junior High, was expected to fill the position permanently.

Kinkel was selected from a host of candidates by McGee, came to the AISD in 1972 after teaching in Houston for more than five years. He served in the position of vocational counselor at McCallum and LBJ High Schools for a period of two years at each. For the three years previous to his arrival at Austin High, Kinkel who was the assistant principal at Dobie Junior High School.

The 79-80 school year saw three of Austin's four counselors graduate with their respective classes to the next highest grade level, while Gaylord Humberger, the senior counselor in 79-80 year, will adopt the freshman class. It was a rare day when any one of the counselors failed to see many students and help them work out their problems. The transition to the semester system and the scheduling problems which arose because of it resulted in busier than usual year for junior counselor Margaret Snyder, sophomore counselor Norma Lovell and freshman counselor Mabel Williams. Senior counselor Gaylord Humberger said good-bye to his class, which, incidently, had the most National Merit Scholars of any graduating class in history.

The post of vocational counselor was occupied by Charlie Davis when Ulon Rankin suffered a heart attack. During Davis's first year as vocational counselor the vocational clubs continued their history of taking meaningful action. Career minded students had the opportunity to learn about prospective careers before entering that line of work. Mr. Davis gave counseling to students both on post-graduating opportunities and part-time work. Davis also organized a tour of the Vocational Department for classes during the winter.

Some of the people whose efforts are least recognized are those that spend their work day performing duties which at first glance might seem insignificant, but in reality are essential to the successful operation of the school. The clerical staff performs all the tedious jobs thinkable while simultaneously training those "lucky" few office aides the tricks of the trade.

Administrative Assistant Pat Cherico is responsible for many jobs. She runs the Lost and Found and handles textbook accounting. She also has the enormous job of supervising the maintenance of the school and the custodial staff. To assist Mrs. Cherico in this last duty, the school purchased a "beeper" system, so she can call any custodian to her assistance without having to interrupt classes by using the P.A. system.

Estella Gonzales, the bookkeeper, is the person to whom the many clubs at Austin High entrust their treasures, for she maintains the accounts for the organizations, clubs and departments at school.

Registrar Esther Knape keeps track of the class ranks and transcripts of every student. Seniors frequent Mrs. Knape's desk most often, in search of information, or a copy, of their transcripts.

Bertie Owen and her staff are responsible for the day-by-day counting of attendance. She and her associates work throughout the day, both tabulating the attendance, and training office aides.

Virginia Whitehead, who is the senior clerk, works with Anne Dourte, Ms. McGee's personal secretary. They assist the rest of the office staff and schedules appointments with Ms. McGee.

Bonnie McDonald, who has her office in the third floor office area, is the secretary for the counselors. She leads a hectic work day since she has to cope with the schedules and paperwork of all four counselors.

Terry Guttierez replaced Diana Gaslin as the secretary for the first floor assistant principals.

1979-80 Austin School Board members: **Front row** — DeCourcy Kelley, Rev. Marvin Griffin, Jerry Nugent. **Top row** — M. K. Hage, Nan Clayton, Will Davis, Manuel Navarro Jr., Jack Davidson, superintendent.

Claire Breihan

Patricia Cherico

Robert Dixon

Anne Dourte

Diana Gaslin

Estella Gonzales

Terry Gutierrez

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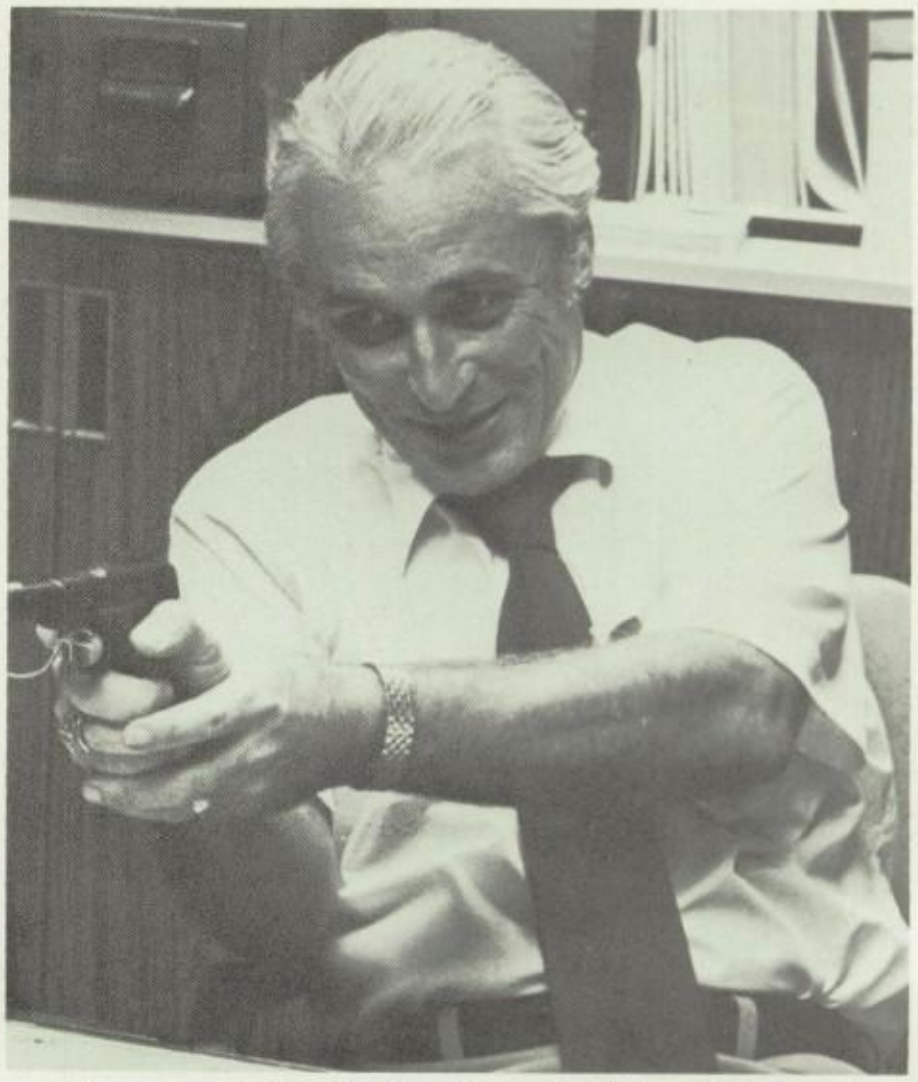
Principal Jacquelyn McGee oversees the administration of Austin High.



Associate principal John Heath keeps the during school days.

Sixteen custodians clean up school.

A total of 16 custodians keep Austin High and its surroundings free of litter.

With over 120 rooms to clean, plus restrooms, halls, and teachers' offices, the custodians are assigned an area of the school to clean for the year. They are responsible for the upkeep of this area. All of the areas are approximately the same amount of room so the amount of work is as equal as possible.

Isabel Torres, former Anderson High custodian, says that S.F.A. students are "real Nice."

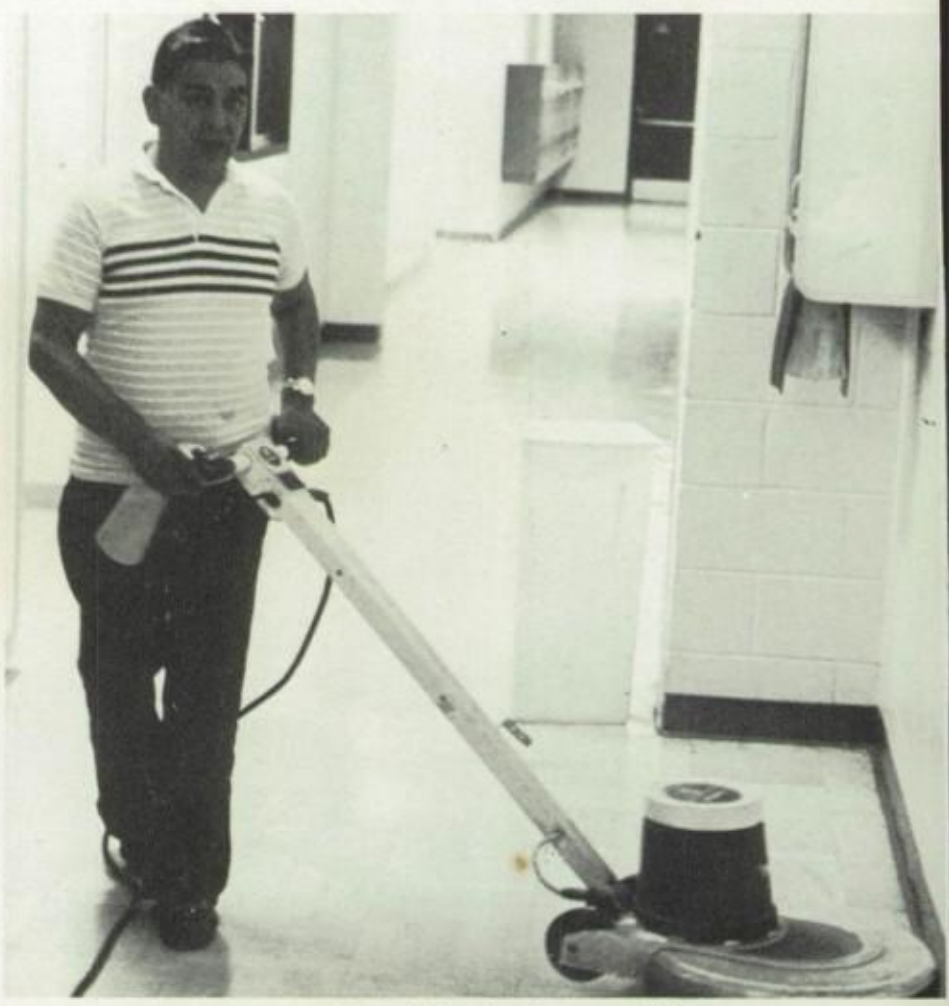
In all, Torres has 23 rooms to clean. She says that during her half hour lunch-break, she can clean eight of those.

"Students here are better (than at Anderson). I don't have a problem with having to remind students not to mess up the halls," Torres stated.

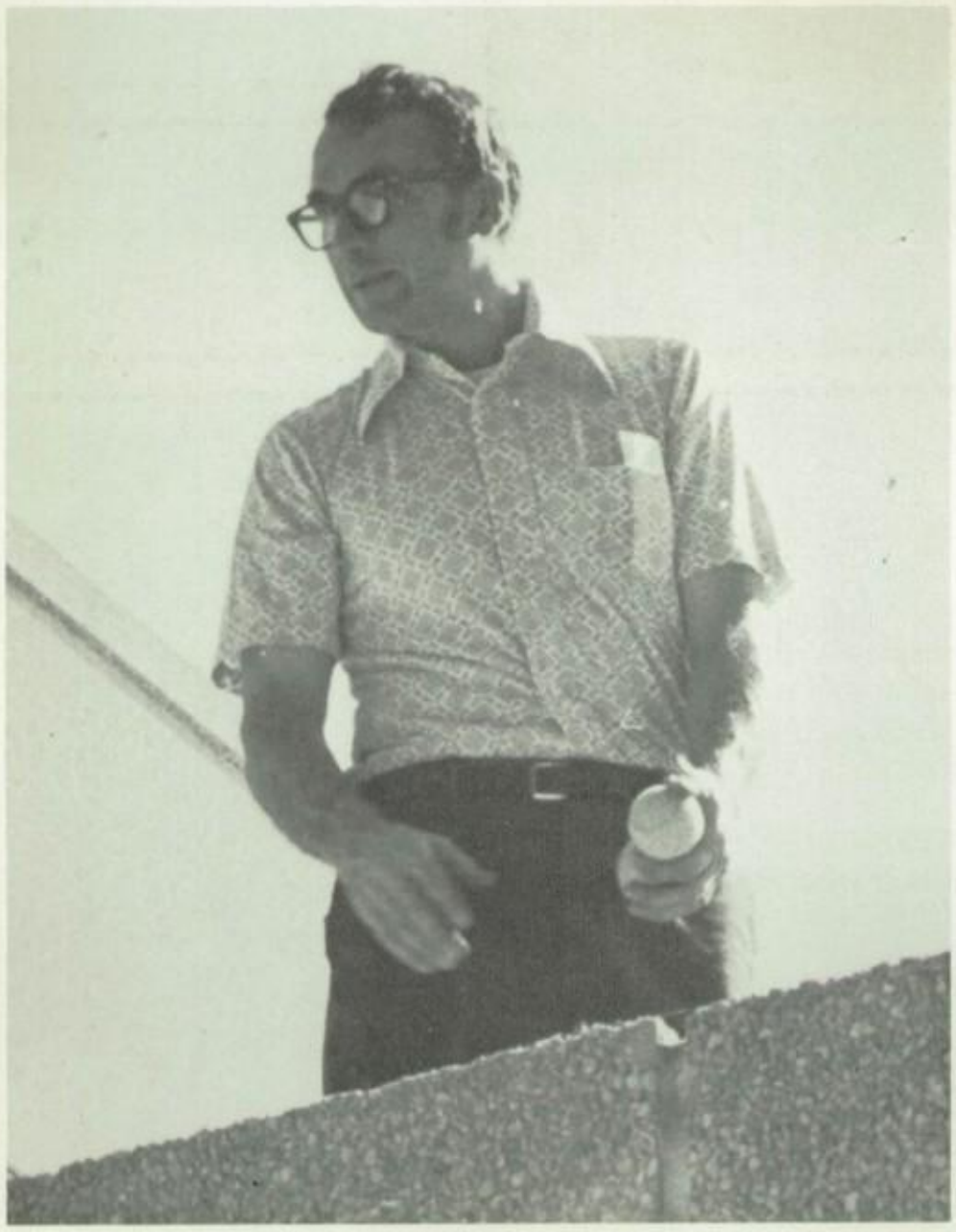
All of the custodians have a schedule which tells them what period a certain room is vacant. After B lunch each day, the chatter of the custodians can be heard while they're straightening up the cafeteria for the night.

The "Beeper" system was put in to help Pat Cherico, the Administrative Assistant, locate a custodian when emergencies arise.

This system eliminated the problem of having to interrupt the classes by using the PP system to page a custodian.



Head custodian Louis Aguilar polishes the floor outside the gym.



Clarence Williams, building operator, clears the roof over the East entrance.

The Beeper receiver is used by all the custodians so they can be contacted if there is an emergency.

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A Focus on Performing Arts

"Performance involvement, either as an audience member or as a performer, should foster a demand for higher quality from the arts."

H— Cindy Couch
Choir Director

Band marches at halftime enthusiastically

"It was scary when we first marched onto the field," said Sandy Garcia, junior, "but as soon as it started I felt proud to be a member of the Austin High Marching Band."

During football season, all the bands except the Junior Varsity Band and the Orchestra combined to form one band. This band was the marching band, which for the second year was directed by Mike Schooler.

"Because of a more positive attitude, the band has improved within the past year," said Schooler. "Enthusiasm was the main key to a better year, for instance members had more enthusiasm about participating in football halftime performances."

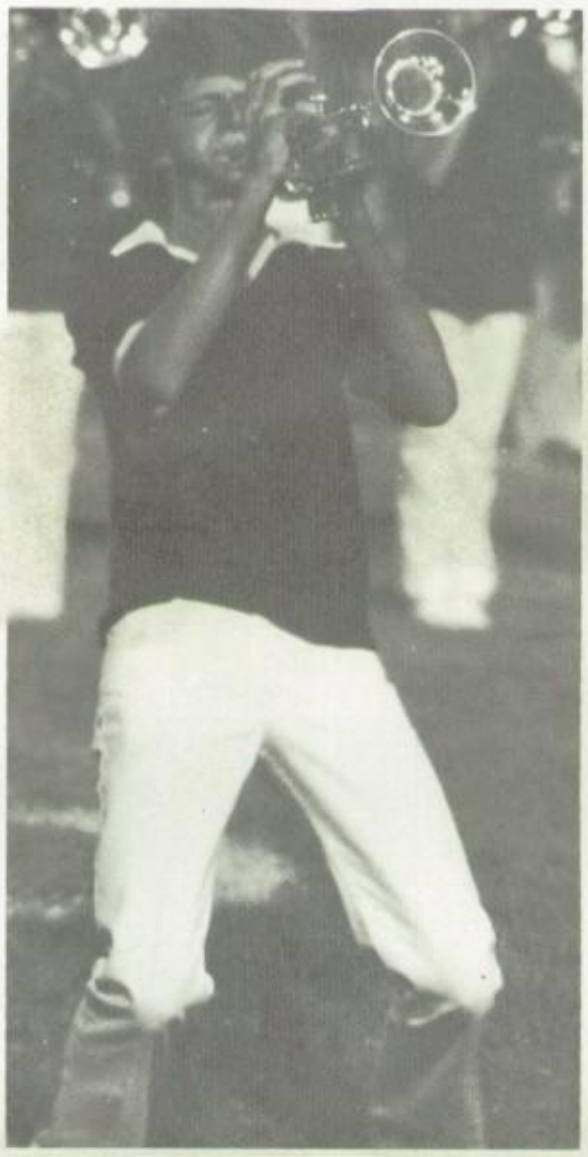
One of the halftime shows featured soloists Karen Gardner and John Wilkinson being lifted by several Red Jackets on their flag poles. Karen and John's solo was "The Legend of the One-Eyed Sailor." Karen said that being selected as one of the soloist was "exciting."

For the first time in their history, the band conducted a "donation" car wash. This meant that a person would pledge money to have their car washed. The money that was raised was used to buy new sheet music for next year. The car wash was held on Oct. 20 and raised over $200.

The members of the marching band not only participated in the car wash but also competed in both group and individual contest. The band received a superior rating (I at both the Round Rock U.I.L. Marching Contest and the Westlake Marching contest). The Westlake Contest was held on Oct. 4, and the Round Rock Contest was held on Nov. 4.

The individual contest started and ended with state. Thirty-one (31) students made district, and 19 students made region. The next stop after region was area. The students that made area were: Yvonne Olphen, Flute; Buell Jannuzi, Bass Clarinet; Sumner Erickson, Tuba; and Daryl Fiske, Percussion. Buell Jannuzi, Christi Genet, and Sumner Erickson went on to make All-State Band. This contest was held in San Antonio on Feb. 16.

"I've tried to make All-State Band ever since I started playing," said Genet. "I felt proud that I finally made it."



John Wilkinson, senior, was one of the soloists that performed during halftime.

Marching onto the field was Doris Reyes, Drum Major.

Sumner Erickson, Drum Major, was one of the three band students who made All-State Band.

Mike Everist trumpets his musical abilities.

Stage Band, Orchestra receive awards

The Austin High Stage Band was picked out of all the Stage Bands in Austin to perform with Ed Shaughnessy, the head drummer from the television show "The Tonight Show." The Stage Band featured him at a concert held in the cafeteria on Feb. 21. Tickets were sold for $2.

"He taught us a lot of techniques from around the world," said Daryl Fiske, senior. "For instance he demonstrated to us a technique used in Africa, in which a person chants while playing."

This was one of the most honors that the Stage Band received. On March 8, the Stage Band traveled on a bus to a contest held at The University of Texas in Arlington. They completed it with a third place rating.

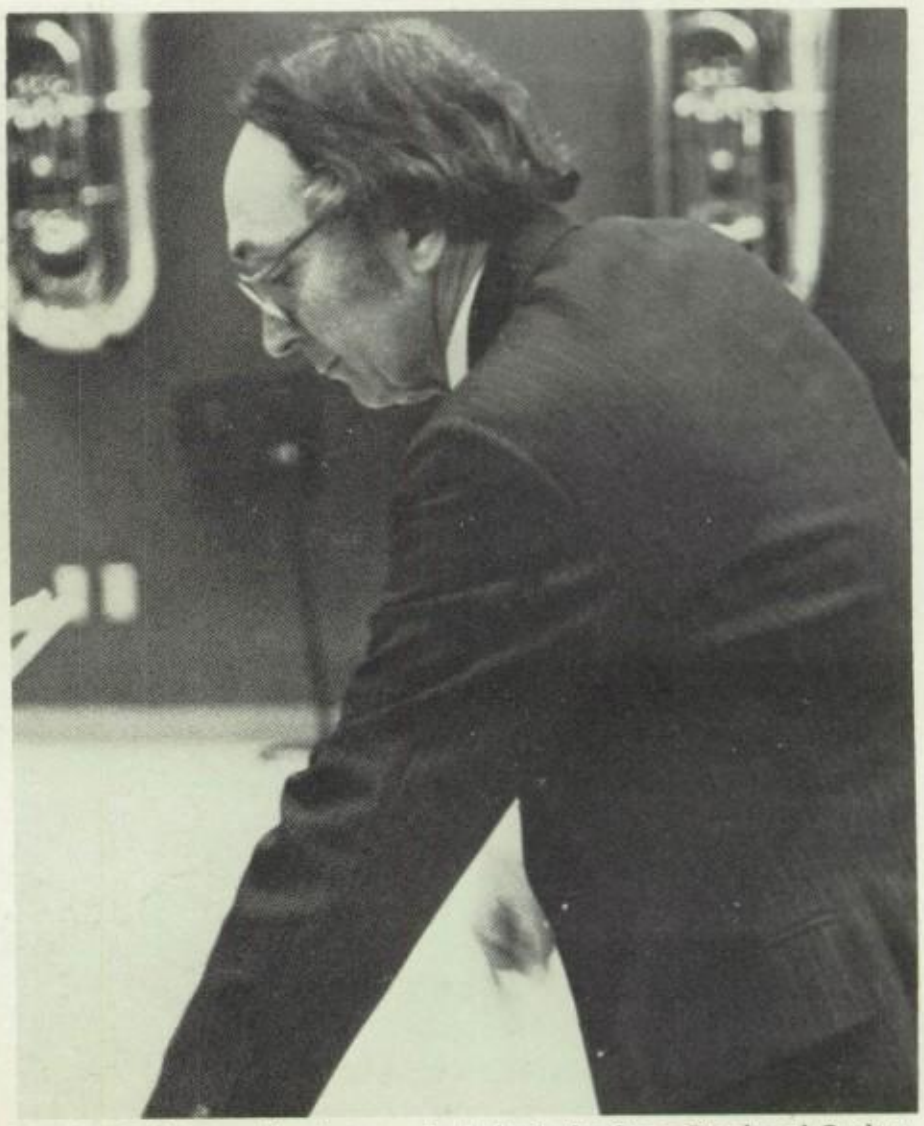
Individuals who competed in contests started with Region and ended with State. Ten (10) students made Region and 3 made first alternates for All-State Stage Band. These student were Daryl Fiske; Piano, Brian Daves; Guitar, and David Holt, Trombone.

The Orchestra, which included many Stage Band members, also received many awards. On March 26, the orchestra competed in U.I.L. and received a superior rating (I) in concert and an excellent rating (II) in sight reading. The Austin High Orchestra was the only orchestra in Austin to receive a superior rating in concert.

"I feel that the superior ratings were due to the dedication," said LaFlaco Robinson, director, "shown from both the upper and underclassmen."

Scott Hendrix, junior, was one of the many members of the Stage Band.

Hugh Forrest, senior, rehearses with other members of the orchestra.



LaFalco Robinson, director, conducts both the Stage Band and Orchestra.

Eugene Muto, sophomore, Julie White, senior, Allan Stevens, senior, rehearse their music during the Stage Band class.

Flag waving and fund-raising occupied Red Jackets

Not only were the Red Jackets a part of the band during football halftime performances, they also conducted bake sales and car washes to raise money for more flags and flag poles.

On July 14, the girls held a car wash at the Exxon station on Exposition and Windsor Road earning over $200. Their next summer project was a bake sale held at the 1st Annual Parent-Teacher-Student Association Garage Sale in front of the school on August 18.

Each week, a Red Jacket was appointed to make a sign for a football player to promote spirit. The girls decorated the football locker room with the signs, streamers, and balloons on the day of the game. In the past years, Red Jackets have only raised spirit for football, but this year they attended other sport activities such as basketball and baseball games. An addition to the Red Jacket program was offered third quarter to girls who were interested in trying out. Mrs. Patti Brymer, who became the new sponsor following Mrs. Eva Arce's resignation because of pregnancy, headed the new training session. As a result of this, the program returned to many of its old traditions. For instance, Mrs. Brymer stressed the importance of being a service organization as well as a spirit group.

"I feel that the Red Jackets should be more of a service organization than just a marching corps, "Mrs. Brymer said. She continued, saying "this could be accomplished by putting marching second and school services first."

For the first time in their history the Red Jackets had a Mexican-American girl as their president.

"It was a change, no one expected it because the organization was predominantly white." said Mary Grace Hernandez, president.

The Red Jackets ended the year by holding their annual banquet on May 7. The '80-'81 officers were announced at the banquet.

"I've learned so much responsibility from Red Jackets, even though it took a lot of hard work and time, I wouldn't be anything else." summed up Ann Lawless.

by Cindy Sprague

SUCK!

Ravel Pickhart, freshman, stands at attention. She took the class for girls interested in trying out.

The Red Jackets march off the field at the end of a halftime performance.

Before each game the Red Jackets marched around the field with the band.

Sherry Smith, freshman, begins one of the many routines that the Red Jackets learned.

One of the first things a Red Jacket must learn to do was stand at attention. Melissa Hogarty, freshman, demonstrated this.

Before going out onto the field, Kim Jordan, senior, thinks through the steps of her routine.

Denise Cano, junior, performs a high step dance. The high step dance was one of the many steps that the Steppers performed.

D'Anna Burns, junior, performs a jazz dance to the theme song of "Mork and Mindy."

Novelty dancing was one of the new techniques that the Steppers performed. They performed this technique to the theme song of "Mork and Mindy." Kim Koecing, senior, Kathy Pittman, senior, and Denise Cano, junior, strike a pose during a football halftime.

Steppers perform different techniques

During football halftimes, the Steppers performed four different dance techniques. These consisted of Novelty, Prop, High Kick, and Jazz. Novelty uses props and specific costumes. A good the first year for the Steppers to perform the Novelty.

On Feb. 22, the girls competed in the Crockett Texan Drill Team Invitational Contest, held at Burger Center in Austin. They received overall excellent rating. The next contest was held in Commerce, Texas at the East Texas State University on March 8. The group again received an excellent rating.

In order to participate in the contests, the girls raised over $200 by selling plastic tumblers for $4.75 a six pak and GooGoo clusters.

"I feel that all of the girls worked very hard and that the Steppers will improve," said Cathy Baker, sponsor.

Red Dragons Celebrate Fifty Years

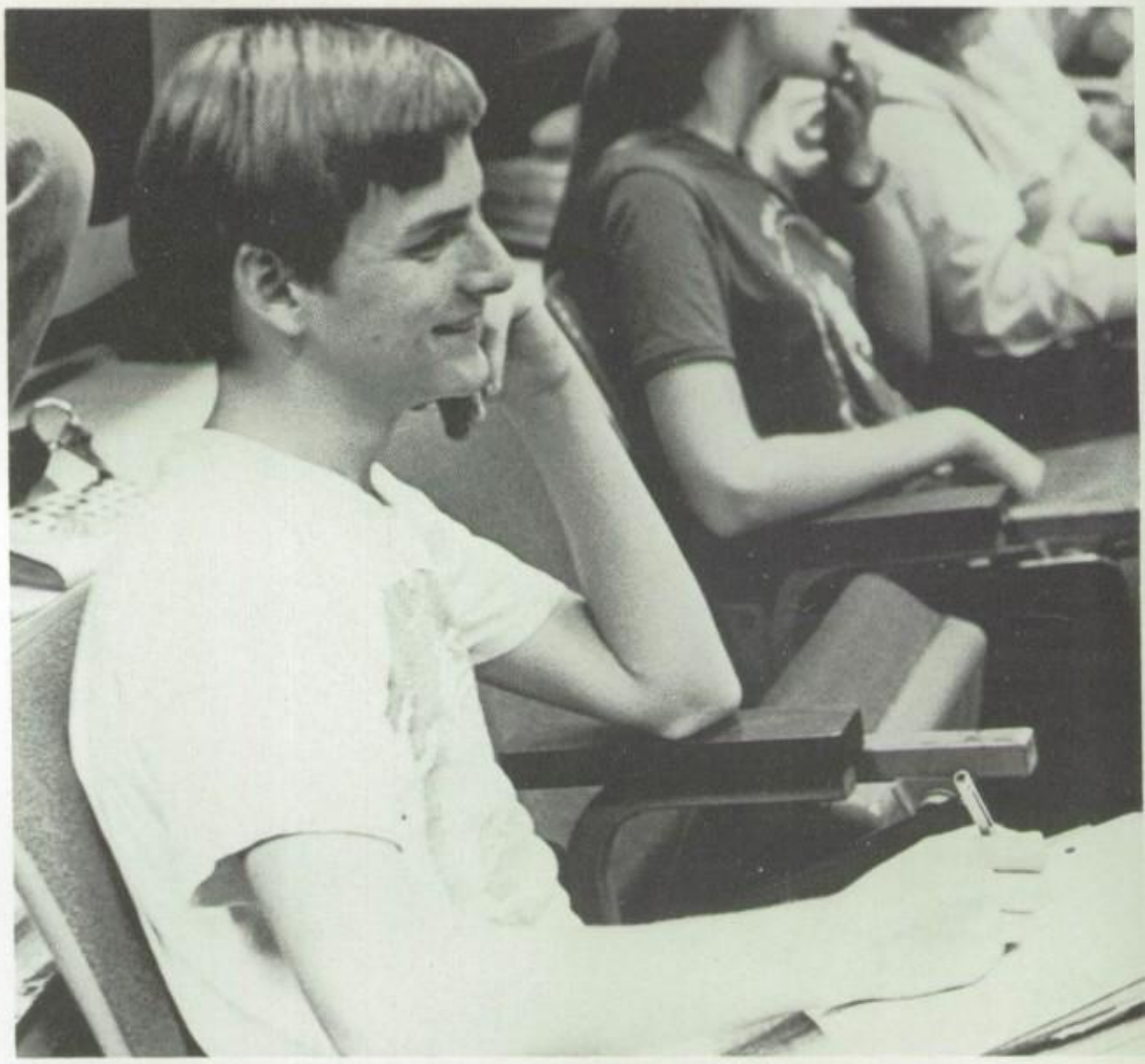
Starting off the year by celebrating their fiftieth anniversary, the Red Dragons presented a special performance of Lillian Hellman's "Ah, Wilderness" on Oct. 6. At the same time, the Red Dragons performed a skit showing the history of Red Dragons. The cast consisted of Lauren Bard, Cherise Hexamer, Wendy Morse, Isolda Ortega, Mike Mayfield, and Tad Davis.

"The audience for the anniversary consisted mostly of Ex-Red Dragons," stated Jana Shrum, director. Tickets were sold for $2 for this performance. The next project was helping with the musical which was presented on Jan. 20, 21, 23 and 24.

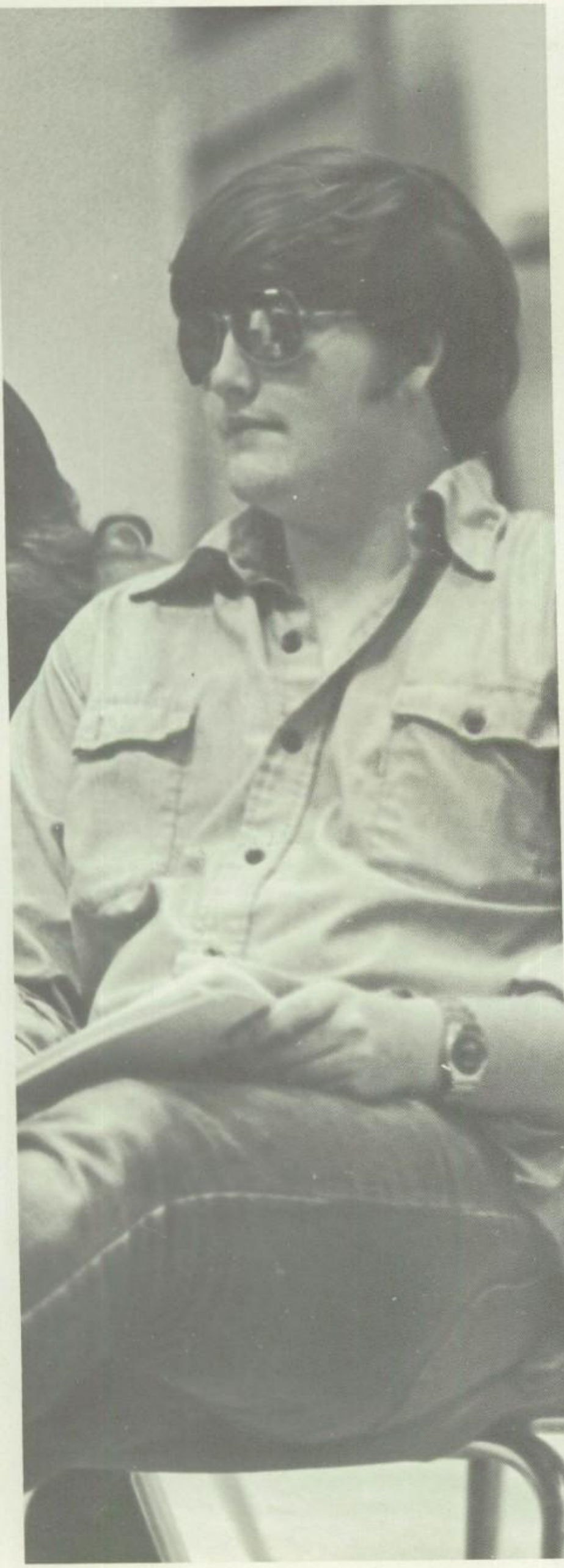
The last project was the district play "Mrs. McThing." "Mrs. McThing" was about a small girl (Margie Bitter-Vascardi), who was raised by a witch (Mary Perace) and had to leave her for the human world.

At the end of the year, the Red Dragons held the banquet and announced the '80-'81 Red Dragon officers. The group also presented special awards. These awards were Beth Wiederaenders; Best Girl Technician, Richard Nelson; Best Boy Technician, Mary Pearce; Best Actress, Mike Derrick; Best Actor, Deryan Heacock; Best Red Dragon.

Members of the cast of the anniversary play discuss the plans for the play.



Henry Cobb, sophomore, listens attentively at one of the Red Dragon meetings.



Jana Shrum, sponsor, directs students to their places.

Mary Pearce, senior, was named Red Dragon's Best Actress.

Officers conducted many of the meetings. Richard Nelson, president, listen to suggestions.

Fine Arts Department Presents "Music Man"

Over six weeks of evening and after school rehearsals went towards Meredith Wilson's musical production "The Music Man." Three fine arts departments presented it on Jan. 20, 21, 23, and 24. Tickets were sold for $2 for students and $2.50 for adults, and could be bought from any Red Dragon, Chorale, or Orchestra member.

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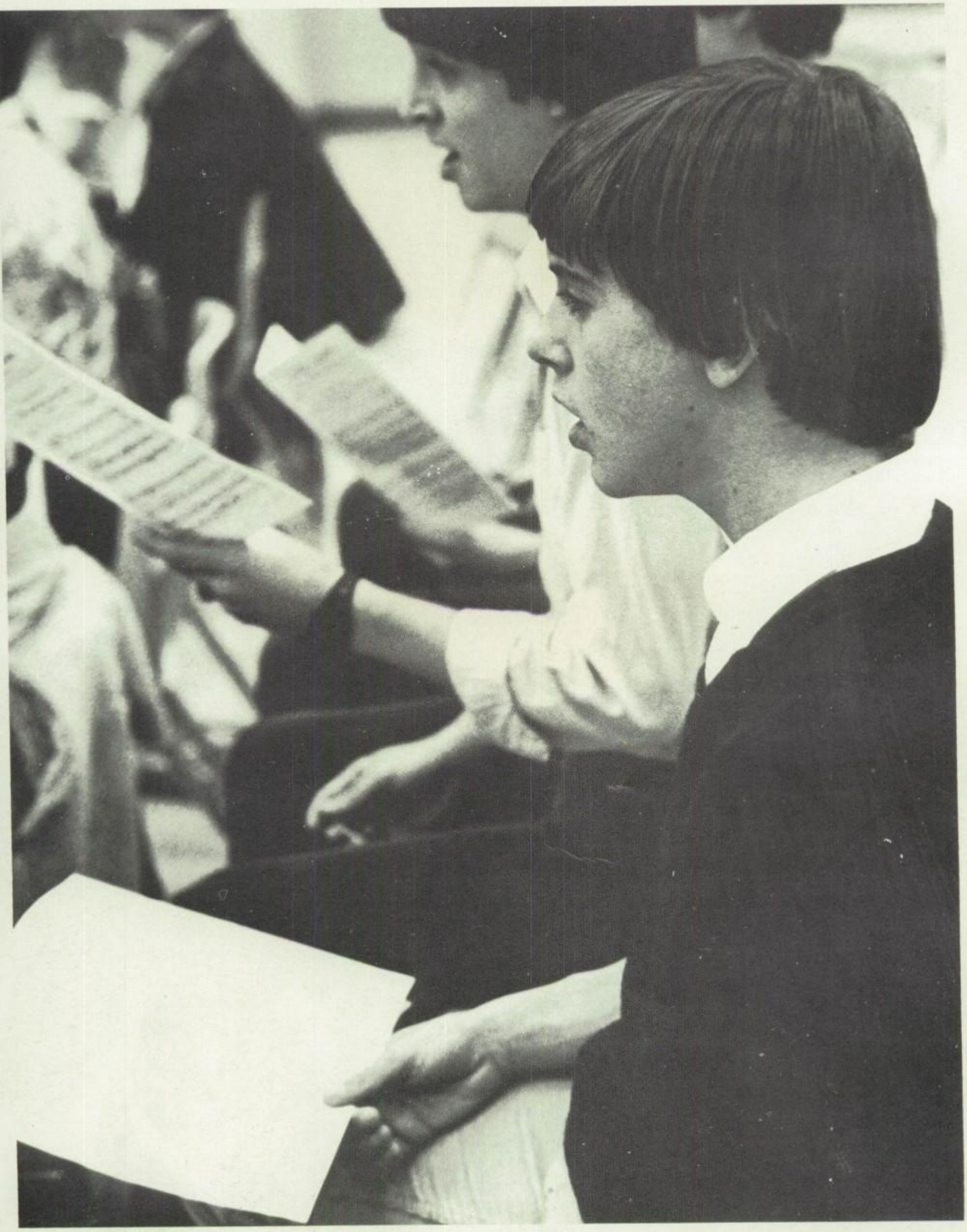
Mrs. Parroo (Phyllis McAnelly) and Winthrop (Curtis Shaw) listen to Mariann (Kathy Miller).

Winthrop (Curtis Shaw) and Harold Hill (Peter Malof) perform the finale of Seventy-Six Trombones.



Mike Cannatti, junior, practices with other members of the Chorale.

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John Susskind, senior, tells others about selling products.

"The Music Man" was advertised on a billboard on Congress Avenue and First Street.

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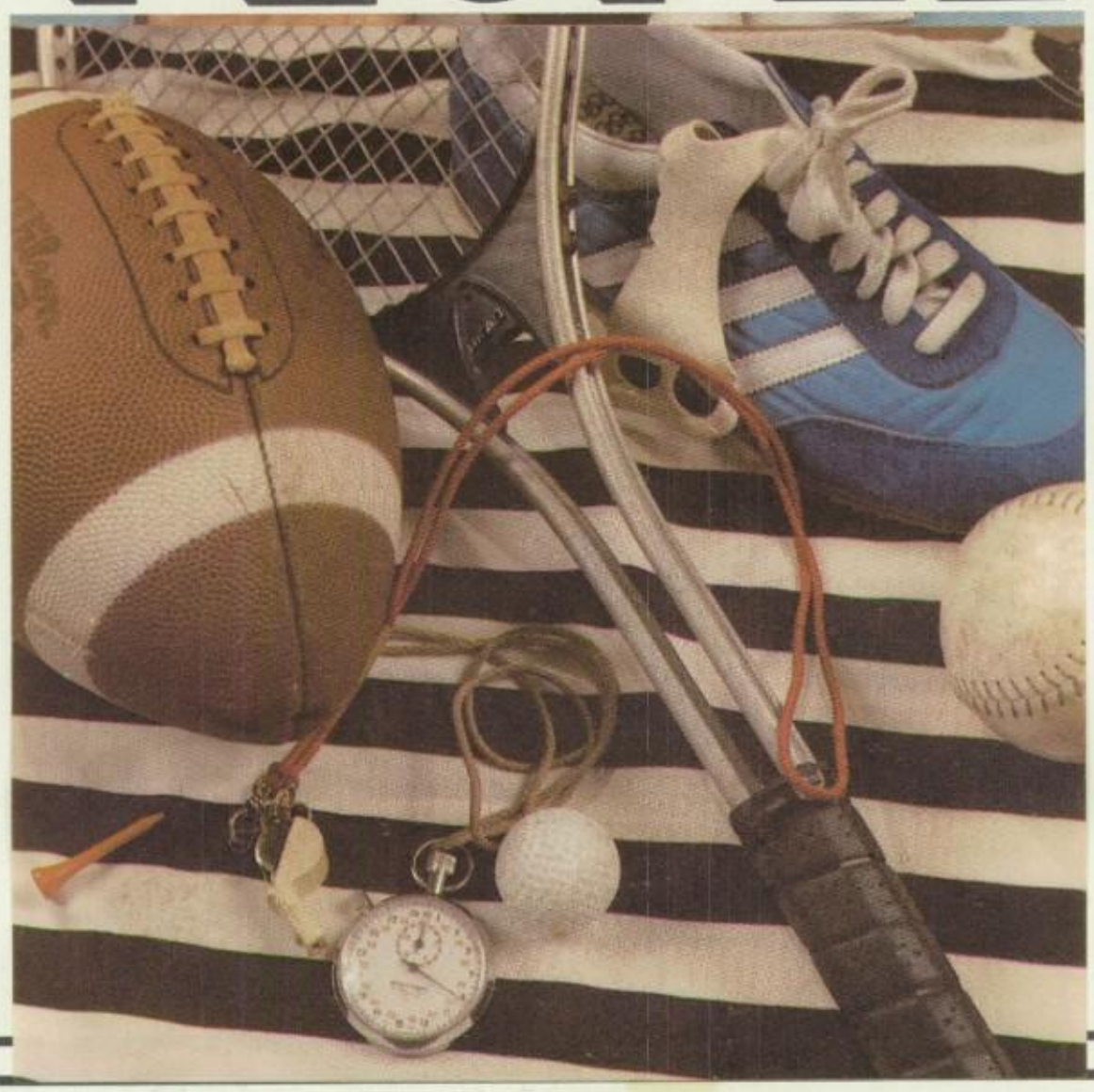

A Focus on Sports

"All of our athletic teams will continue to be most competitive and be a credit to Austin High, not only as athletes, but as great young men and women."

—Del Moberg
Athletic Coordinator

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Injuries factor in Maroon football

by Kyle Lewallen

Plagued by injuries and inconsistency, the Maroons, defending district champs, suffered through a season of 4-5-1.

The Maroons total offense, 2310 yards, was split by 1,440 yards running and 870 yards passing averaging 231 yards per game. This placed the Maroons fifth in district for offense.

The defense held their opponents to 1,464 yards rushing and 546 yards passing for a total of 2,010 yards. By holding enemy rushing to 201 yards per game they placed second in the district for defense.

The Reagan Raiders, standing District champions, defeated the Maroons 23-0. Reagan was up by a score of 6-0 in the first half but scored a field goal in the third quarter and two touchdowns late in the fourth quarter.

Johnston, Anderson, and Travis were all easily defeated by the Maroons in District play. Austin held Johnston to 84 yards total offense and won the game 16-0 from mistakes made by the Rams.

Anderson was held scoreless until after the half while the Maroons took a 21-0 lead. Later in the game Anderson scored on a 48 yard drive and an interception, only to be answered by another Maroon Touchdown making the final score 28-14.

Three interceptions and 354 yards total rushing highlighted the Travis game. The Maroons held Travis to 86 yards while Rusty Diggs ran for 139 yards on 12 carries. The final score was 28-0.

Coach C. Ray Daniel said that problems like "injuries, sickness and inconsistency" hurt the Maroons ultimately. Rusty Diggs broke his jaw, Baron Sauls broke his shoulder, and Bennie Maldonado hurt his ankle. Daniel explained, "no running back stayed with us the entire year." Not being able to "keep first line players" was another problem.

Despite the problems, the team was picked, and did, finish in the middle of the standings. Previously, Daniel said, "you must think your team can win."

Bennie Maldonaldo confirmed Daniel's belief stating, "we knew we could win." He further said that the coaches did everything they could to help the Maroons win.

Next year, "I don't know if we'll be any better," Daniel said. It will be a long time until we know what we've got especially because of the busing situation." However, it could be concluded that next year the Varsity team will be successful due to the outstanding J.V. and Freshman season.

Rusty Diggs breaks through the Crockett line.

Robert Kimble surveys the situation ahead.

Joe Levels powers for a long gain.

Great season due to team effort

by Kyle Lewallen

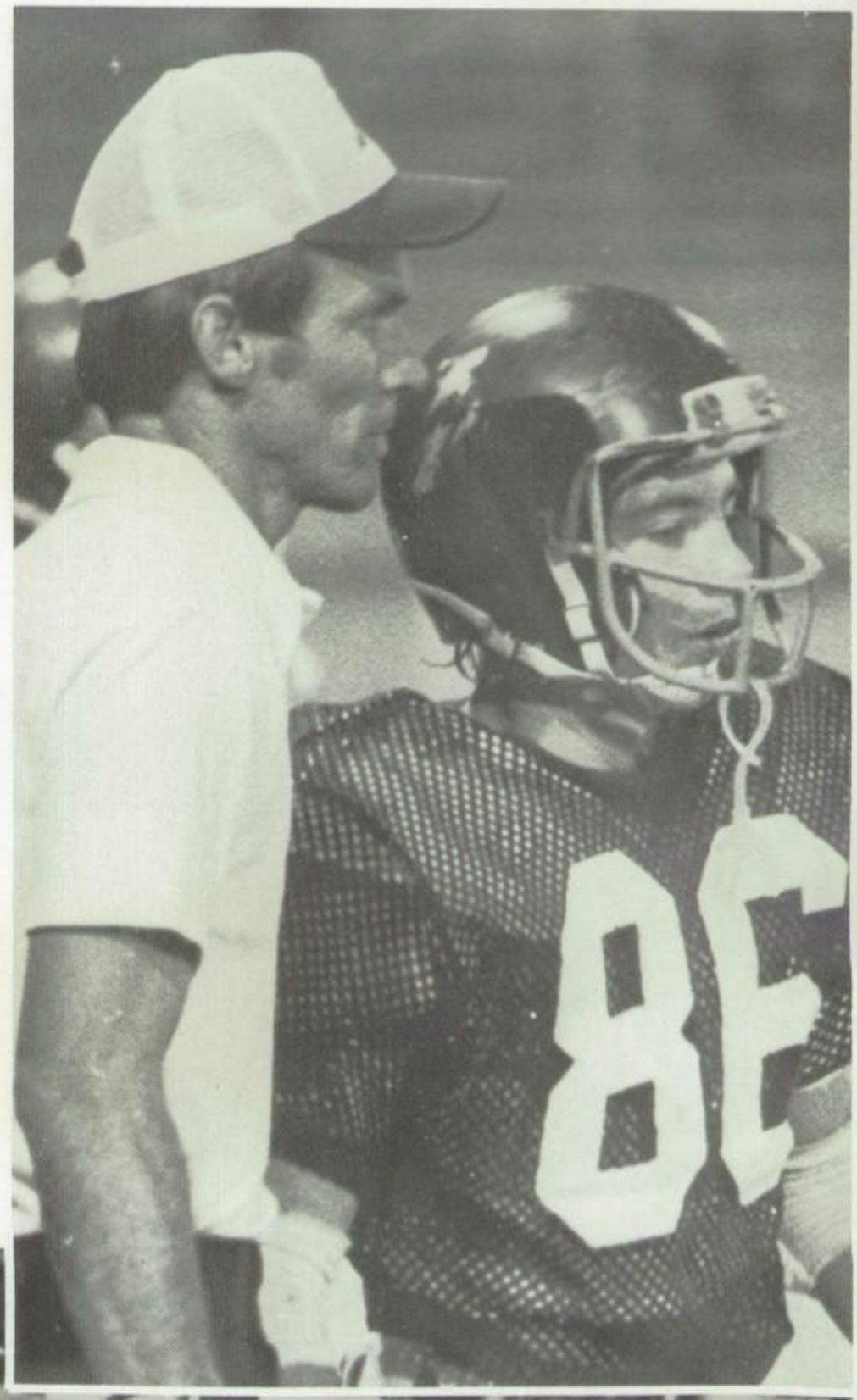
Gradual improvement made the J.V. football season into a success.

Even though they didn't win district, the team did place third in the standings. Coach Tom Hancock said "The reason we played well was because we got together and played as a team. We put everything together." Hancock said that additional reasons for the successful season were due to "the kids started to believe in themselves, and they found out what winning was about."

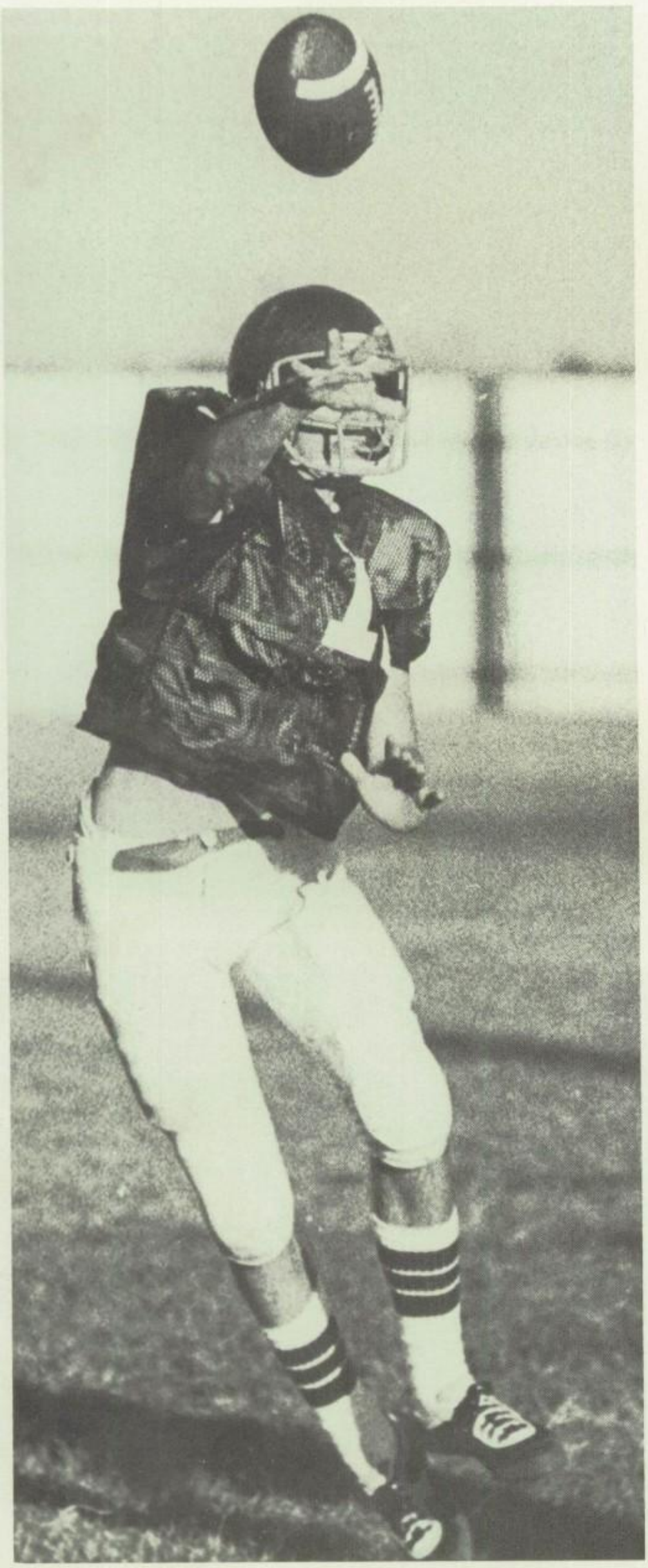
Hancock stated, "We should have come in 7-1 beating Crockett and Reagan. These losses were achieved by mistakes and bad luck together."

Leaders like David Pearson, 86, Leon Angelich, 76, and Chuck Cook, 66, always kept the team "high," Hancock further explained. "They helped keep the team together morally and took charge." They were leaders mainly by example.

The Junior Maroons set a goal similar to the 1978 district champions. Both teams, during their J.V. season agreed on winning district as seniors. Hancock said that they could probably do it because it was a "team effort." Most of the players will transfer to Varsity next year; however, they're working real hard in off-season right now."



Top — Coach Tom Hancock and David Pearson review their game strategy.
Bottom — Doug Lindauer holds for Steve Simek.



Freshmen have best season in years

by Kyle Lewallen

At the beginning "I wasn't sure how they would develop especially since it takes time to get started," said Freshman Football coach Eduardo Trevino.

The Freshman record of 5-2-1, Trevino explained, was not disappointing because it was the first winning season in five years.

Trevino said, "I felt it should have been 7-1 because they were one of the better Freshman teams." Next year, they should prove to be outstanding as J.V. players; however, "some may transfer to Varsity."

Bubba Curcoe, Skip Baylor, Chris Booth, and Matt Belew demonstrated leadership via "talent and excellent attitudes." Trevino added, "They were talented and it rubbed off on the others."

The successful season was also due to the players themselves; mainly because "they played as a team." Trevino concluded, "They played for personal satisfaction."

Quarterback Matt Belew dodges a defender (right) after passing the ball (left).

Spikers Achieve Secondary Goal

by Jim Hickman

The varsity volleyball team ended season play with an 18-11 record.

Four starters returned to the team from last year's bi-district championship winner, including Lisa Andrews, Debbie Miller, Becky Bryant, and Karen Dunn.

"Although we didn't win the district title, we did achieve our secondary goal by beating every team in the district," said head coach Melba Cox. "We even beat McCallum who went undefeated in district play," Cox added, referring SFA's preseason match.

"We always had a great team effort," commented Cox. "The girls were always 'up' for a game and never got tired of playing."

The Maroons also beat teams from outside the district, these teams included, Georgetown, Harlandale, Midway, and Ellison.

In the first round of the South San Antonio Tournament the girls defeated San Antonio Harlandale. The first game ended up with the Maroons having a 100' serve.

"This is not an easy accomplishment," Cox noted. In this tournament the girls placed fourth among sixteen teams.

In Cox's opinion one game which should have been won was the first round matchup against Crockett, "We had three starters out, Karen Dunn, Lisa Andrews, and Tammy McFarland."

In the second round Lanier game, Karen Dunn got sick suddenly and had to be taken out of the game for a short time. The Maroons were behind when Dunn returned to help lead them to victory.

"Probably the most consistent player throughout the season was Lisa Andrews," Cox commented. "She never had a poor game, she was a consistent back court digger and server."

Cox looks forward to a winning 1980-1981 season with four starters coming back. Kathy Mack, Diana Gonzales, Karen Dunn, and Dianne Meyers, will be heading up next years first team.

"We have good material coming up from the junior varsity team and I hope that they can help us have a winning season," Cox concluded.

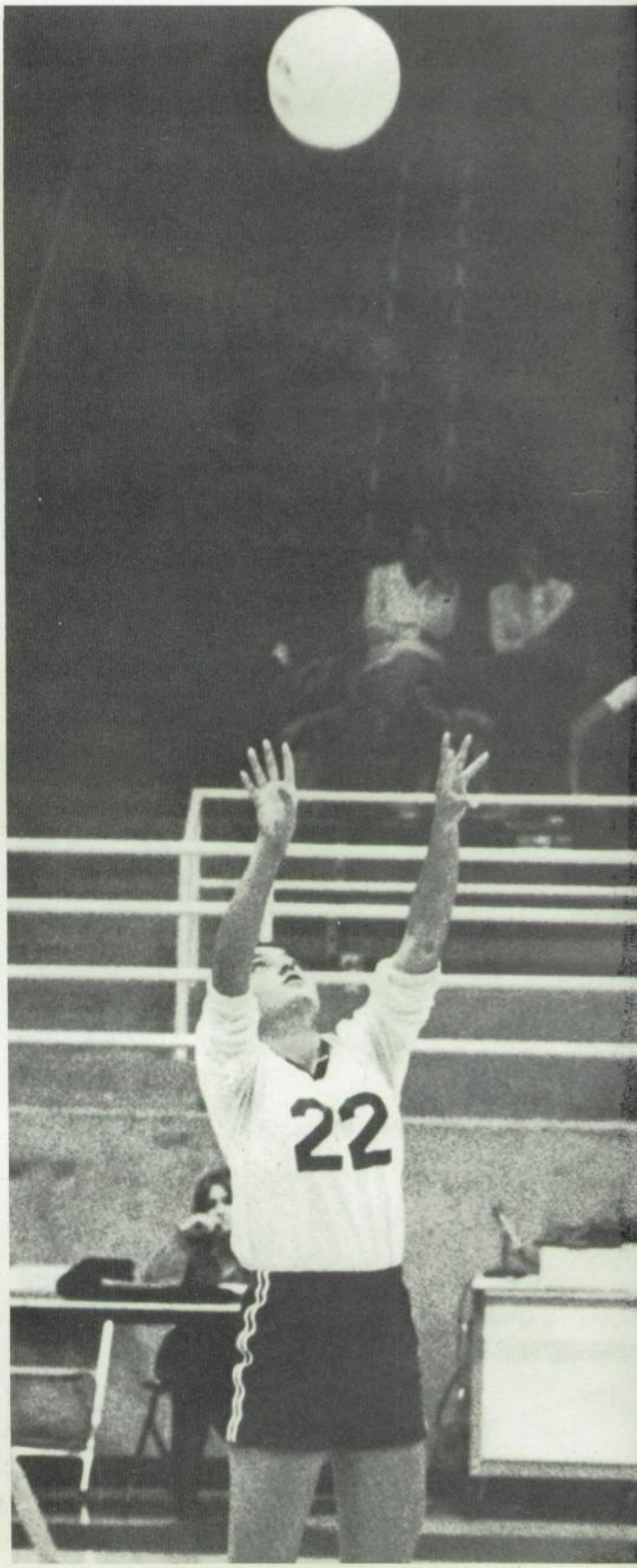
The junior varsity team finished up their season as district champions, with a record of 15-0.

"You can't really single out one player as the most valuable," said Fredee Muller, "Everyone is equally important."

"We gave each other confidence throughout the season, that's what made us win," Muller added.

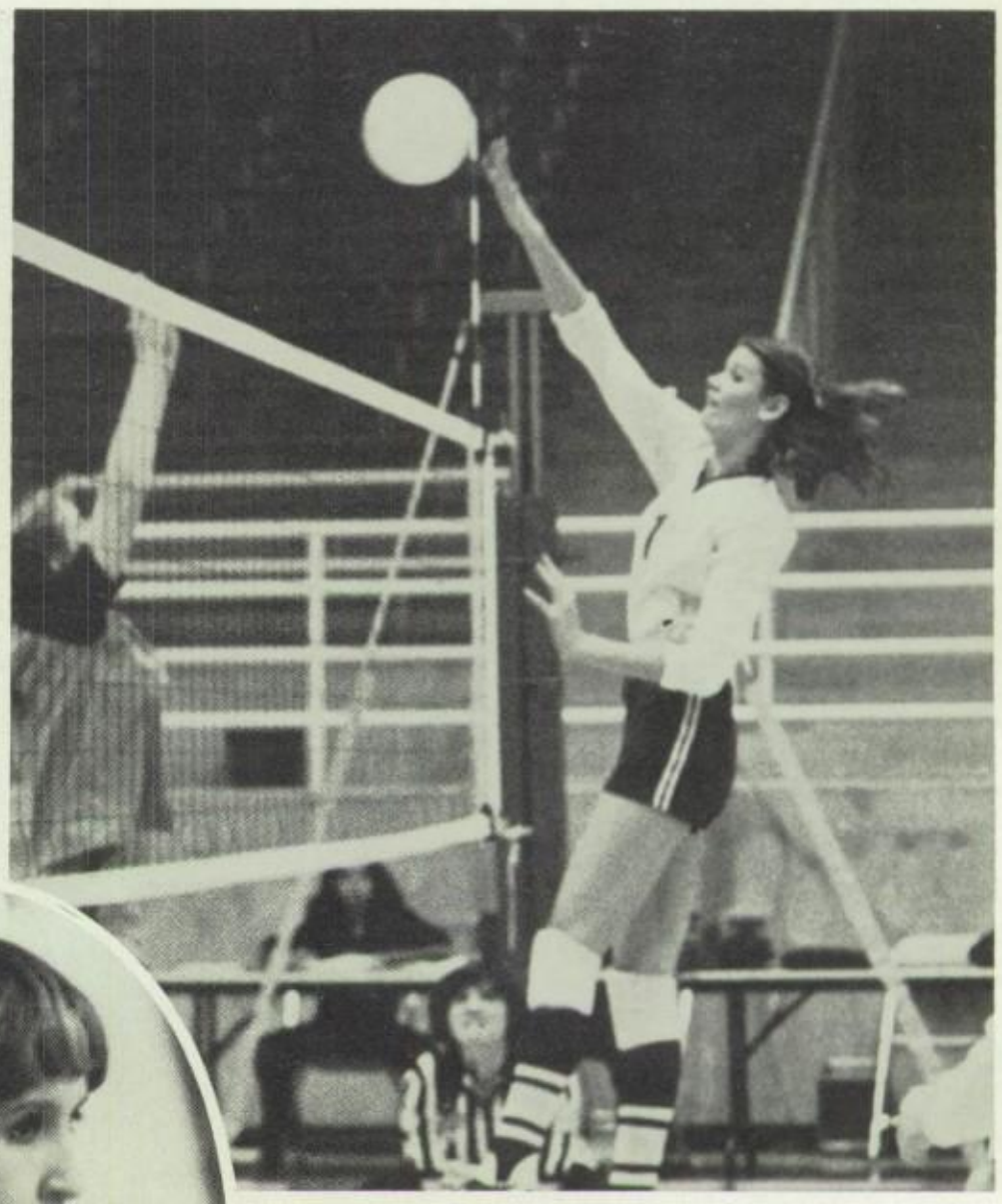
Referring to the second half game Muller commented, "Travis killed us in the first game but, in the last two games we decided that we were going to win and we did. That was a match we didn't think we would win."

The freshman team finished up their season as co-champions in district play with Reagan. Their record for the season was 11-4.



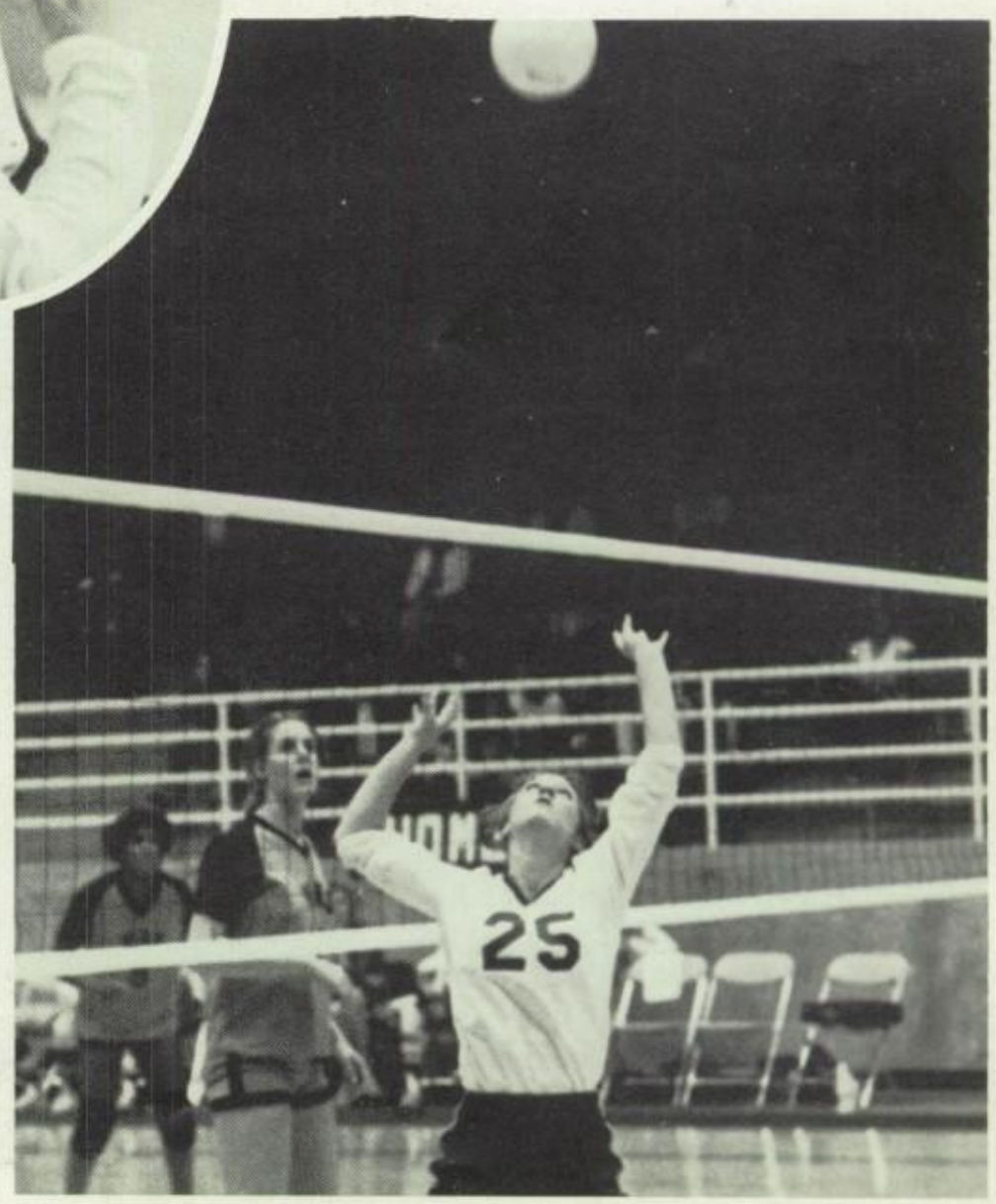
Diana Gonzales prepares the ball to be spiked.

Diana Gonzáles blocks a Lanier Vikes spike.



Karen Dunn proves her spiking ability against Lanier.

Nancy Luna leads off a Junior Varsity game.



Kathy Mack keeps a volley going.

Maroons end season in a tie

The Maroons ended up in a three way tie for first place in district play with the Anderson Trojans, and the Lanier Vikings. The Maroons posted an identical record with Anderson of 13 wins and 3 losses, while the Lanier Vikings posted a 12-4 record.

Because of the rules concerning first and second round championships, the Maroons didn't make the post-season play-offs.

In the first round of district play, Lanier came in first place outright and Austin tied Anderson for second place.

In the second round, Austin and Anderson tied for first and Lanier tied with the Johnston Rams for third, but since Anderson beat Austin in the second half, the Trojans played Lanier in the play-offs.

Coach Dave Pattrick used six starters throughout the season — seniors, Derrick Harris, Charles Caldwell, Hugh Forrest, and juniors, Kelly Blaine, Baron Sauls, and Boone Almanza.

Almanza, Sauls, and Forrest all rotated in and each turned in high scoring games that ensured victory, stated coach Pattrick.

Derrick Harris led Maroon scoring with 18.3 points per game season average and a 17.7 district average.

Harris was the fourth highest scoring player in the district, he also averaged 8.7 rebounds per game.

Kelly Blaine was second for the Maroons with an 11.6 season shooting average, a 13.6 district average, and he averaged 12.1 rebounds per game.

Charles Caldwell was described by coach Pattrick as a "cool, calm, floor leader."

Harris, Blaine, and Caldwell all earned All-District honors. Harris received a unanimous 1st place award, Blaine earned a 2nd place award, and Caldwell received an honorable mention.

Some season highlights were Austin's 62-55 victory over state ranked Highland Park of Dallas, Austin's 60-57 victory over Seguin in the Tivy Tournament, a 69-68 victory over Anderson in the first round, and a 54-52 victory over Lanier in the second round.

If Austin had beat Anderson in the second round and Lanier in the first, the Maroons would have won district unanimously.

At the finish of the season, Derrick Harris was announced as a member of the All Central Texas team.

The Junior Varsity team ended play with a 15-5 record (12-4 in district play).

The team was keyed by David Farber with his scoring and rebounding abilities, and Keith Harris with his ball handling and scoring.

Coach Patrick thinks that from this team should come some good varsity players for next year.

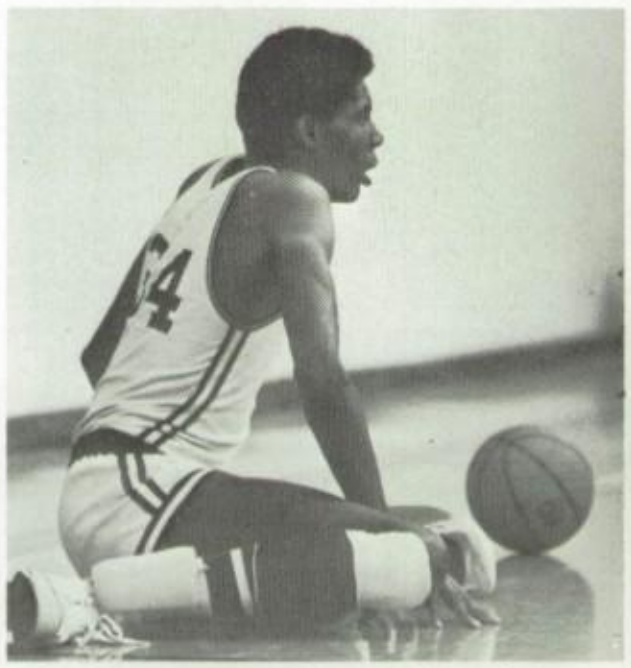
"You don't go 12-4 with a bunch of dogs," commented Coach Patrick.

The Freshman team started off with three pre-season wins, but were cut short in district with no wins.

Coach Patrick explained, "They didn't get run out of the gym much, they were a short team and usually got beat by the end of the game."

by Jim Hickman

Coach Dave Patrick gives the team some advice during a timeout.



Kelly Blaine appears exhausted after a play.

Charles Caldwell searches for someone to pass the ball to.

David Farber shoots from outside the key.

Joey Guedea goes up for a jump shot.

Derrick Harris won All-District, and All Central Texas honors.

Charles Caldwell goes up the middle for two.

Cagers finish in third place

The girls' Varsity basketball team ended district play in third place behind Lanier and Johnston.

The team won 16 and lost 14 games in the season and posted an 8-8, district record.

This was Jean Owen's first year at S.F.A. and she brought with her a total of fifteen years of coaching experience. She has previously coached at Seminole for five years, at Lanier (in Austin) for six years, and in San Angelo for three years.

"Most teams don't play well the first year with a new coach, but this team did," Coach Owen commented.

"The team had a lot to learn at the beginning of the season and by the end of the season, they were where they should have been at the beginning of the season," Owen added.

"This was a very coachable team and if they had begun as well as they ended, they could have taken the district championship," stated Owen.

Alta Freeman led the Maroons with an average of 16.8 points per game, and an average of 10 rebounds per game. Karen Dunn was second in Maroon scoring with 9.1 points per game.

Alta Freeman made the All-District team with a unanimous vote by all coaches in the district.

Coach Owen said, "I have never coached a player as quick as Alta, she was fast, strong, quick, had a good vertical jump, and she learned very quickly."

Coach Owen is looking forward to next year's team being a district champion, with starters Karen Dunn, Teri Charpanel, Frederique Mueller, and Tamara Williams returning.

"Barbara Franklin looks like a good replacement for Alta, she's not as tall but probably as quick, she needs to learn some more though," Coach Owen summed up.

The Junior Varsity team ended district play as the undefeated district champions, with a season record of 19-1, and a district record of 16-0.

The team's only loss was to Pflugerville which was their first game of the season.

The team's highest scorers were Barbara Franklin with 203 points, Sharon Dunn with 176 points, and Nancy Luna with 133 points.

Coach Melba Cox stated in a memo to the team, "Total team effort is the most important contribution in basketball. Within our group, team rapport and team performance have been outstanding."

by Jim Hickman

Alta Freeman proves her speed by running away from the opposition.

Karen Dunn displays how she averaged 20 rebounds per game.

Alta Freeman uses her quickness to move inside and score.

Alta Freeman uses her vertical jumping ability to get above opponents for a good shot.

Teri Charpanel and Frederique Mueller work together to get down court.

Melinda Maldonado breaks away from opponents.

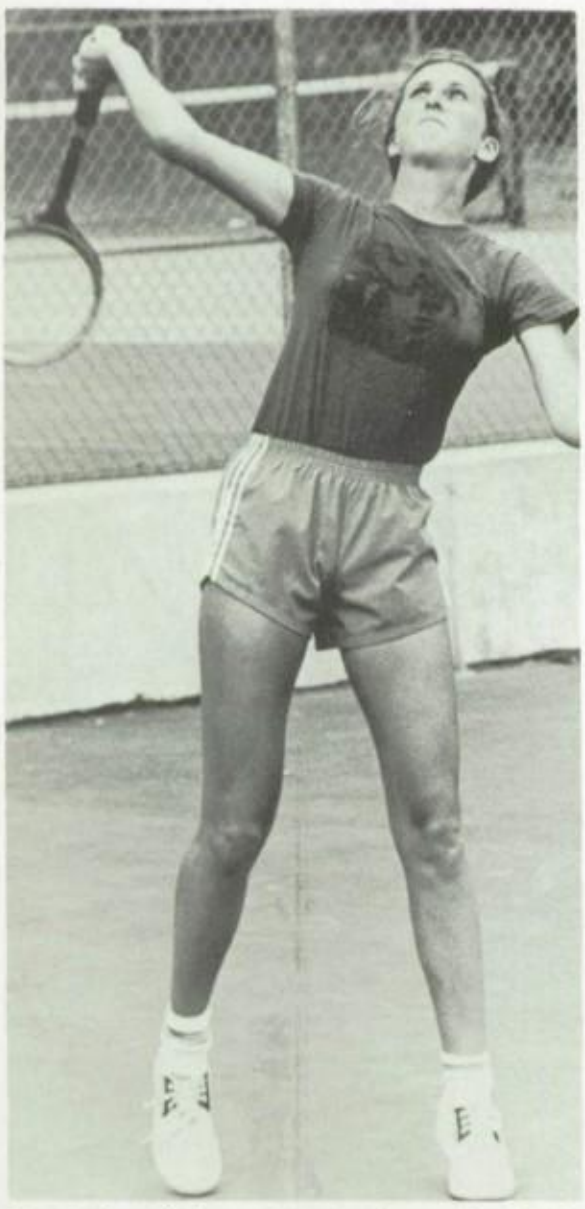
Teri Charpanel moves inside for an easy bucket.

Karen Dunn uses her height to her advantage when passing the ball to a teammate.

Scott Brown plays the corner.

Meri Braziel forehands the ball.

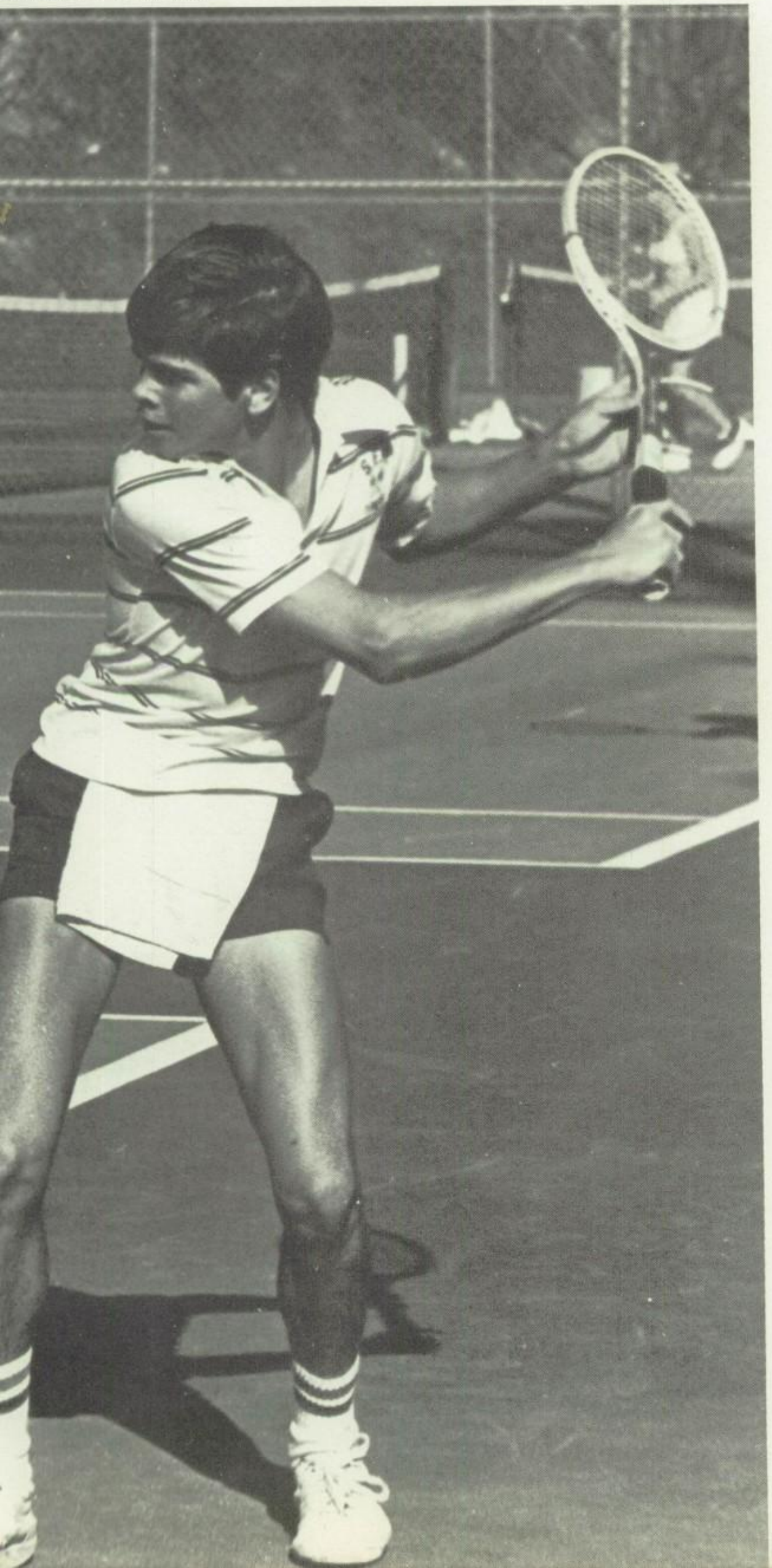
Kelleen Lanier displays her backhand.



Romie Angelich practices serving and returning in a workout.

Christi Younge serves the ball to an opponent.

Mark Smith awaits the ball.



Freshmen make tennis year successful

by Jim Hickman

Even though the boys' tennis team was comprised of all freshmen, one junior and one senior, it didn't hinder their performance.

They were undefeated in Round Robin play, they won the district championship, and they won the AISD singles. Round Robin play consists of playing all the area schools. Coach Macaluso summed it up by saying, "We were completely dominant with ninth graders."

Leonard Smith won the AISD singles. He was state ranked and was a leader of the team according to Macaluso.

Obviously, with such an outstanding team of freshmen, Macaluso expects to have a spectacular team for the next three years. But, moreover, they will have three more years of school. Macaluso said that there was a great importance on grades. He further stated, "We have fourteen boys and ten received trustee awards. They're not only good players but they're good students."

The girls' tennis team returned to the 1979-1980 season with six players from last year's city championship team. They played in the city tournament this year and placed second. They also played in a district tournament but they didn't do too well because of injuries. Patti Doyle broke her leg and Camille Shannon couldn't attend the meet.

Coach Barbara Behne, who has coached for seven years said that this year's team was "better than average." However, Anderson was "awesome." They beat Anderson once but Anderson returned to beat them and to win the city championship title from Austin High.

Next year six girls will return but Shannon and Doyle will be leaving.

Swimmers and divers finish high in national standings

The Austin High Varsity swimming team consisted of three girls and two boys who were, Betsey Harlow, Carolyn Johansen, Daniella Ahmed, Louis Abillero, and John Purser.

The girls finished first in district competition and the boys placed second in district. The team as a whole came in second.

"Anderson is our biggest rival and has been for several years because they are so big and so good." says Daniella Ahmed.

"Quality makes a lot of difference in points scored." Daniella added.

Two SFA divers Becky Bryant and Maureen Beiter, have a chance to win All-American honors this year. Bryant is currently ranked seventh in the nation, and Beiter is ranked third in state. Bryant has already been an All-American and Beiter made All-American honorable mention.

The two previous years the girls have gone to the Junior Olympics and have also made the All-Texas team.

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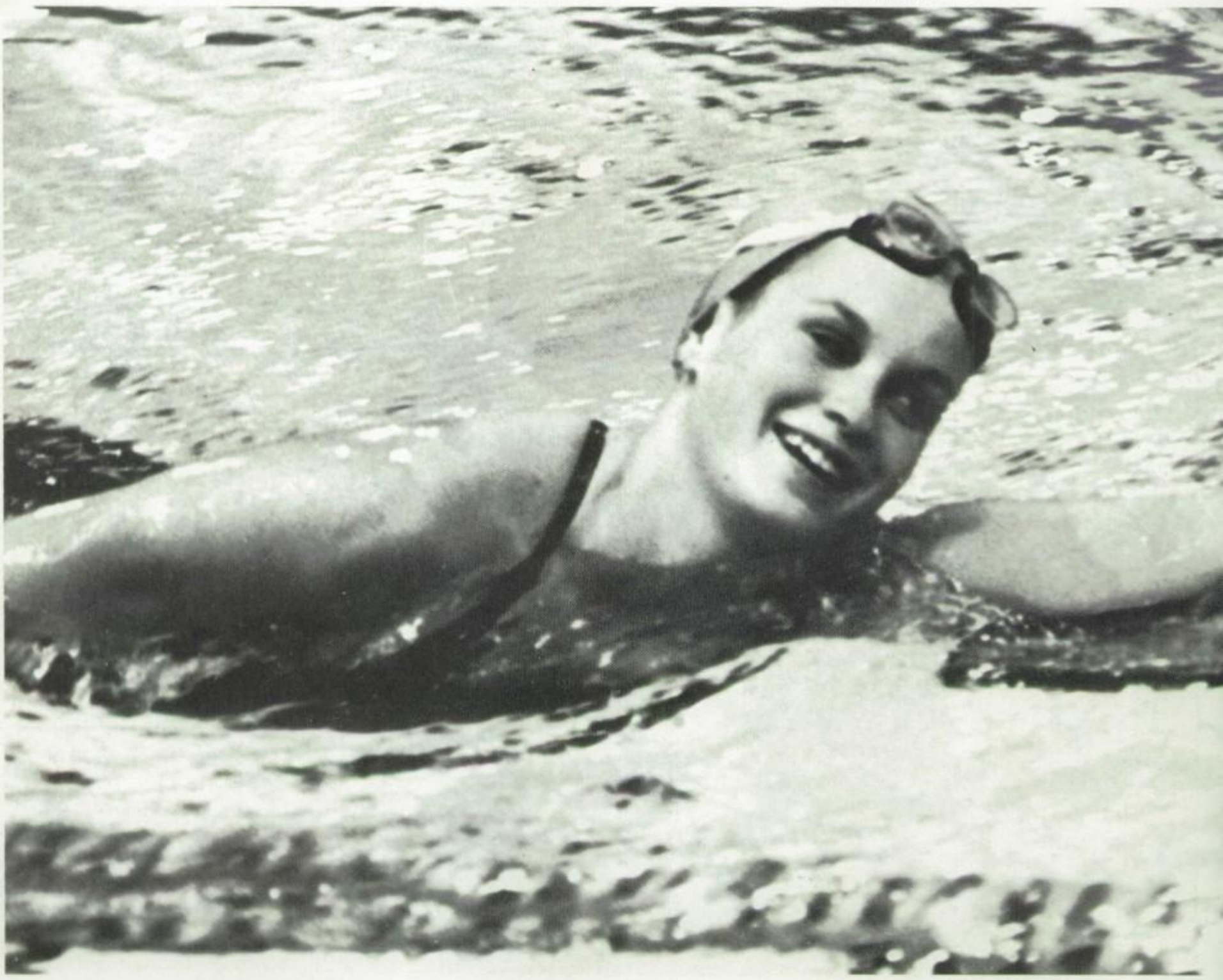
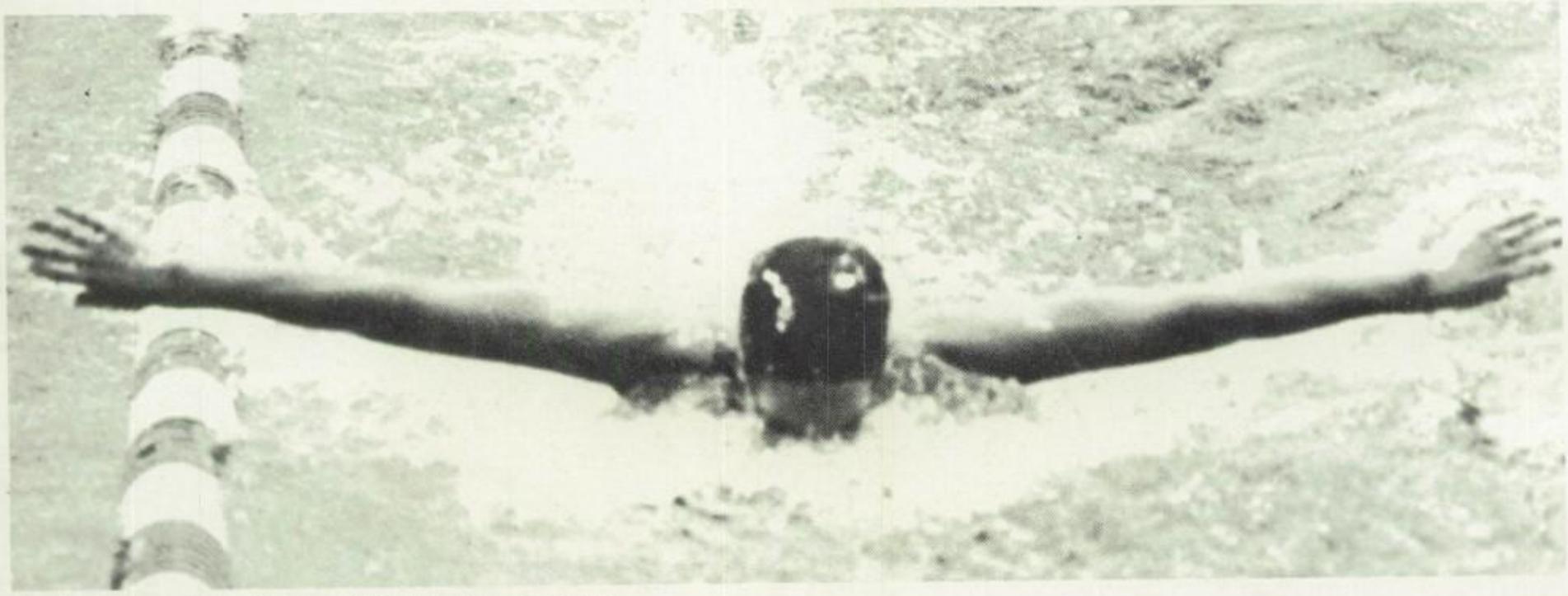
Jeff Kelby extends his body for better height on a dive.



Sarah Harlow smiles as she practices her kicking.

Kyle Lewallen practices his backstroke.

Betsy Harlow looks ahead as she swims freestyle.



Lisa Martinez is pictured in the middle of a butterfly stroke.

Betsy Harlow, Nanette Ahmed, Karen Canati, and Daniella Ahmed are pictured resting during a break.

Gymnasts wind up with excellent season

"Gymnastics is one of the hardest sports to judge. The judging deals with form, difficulty and combination of certain things in the routine," coach Michael Henry explained.

Even though difficult to judge, both the girls and the boys gymnastics teams were successful.

The girls team won the AISD Invitational Championship, the Lee High School Invitational, the AISD District Championship, and the Region III Regional Championship in addition to winning all ten dual gymnastic meets during the regular season. They were led to battle by coach Angie Morris.

Carrie Alexander placed first on the uneven bars and in floor exercise. She took second and fourth on the beam and vault respectively, scoring first in all-around competition. Carrie placed sixth on the beam at state championships and was selected fifth all-around.

Katherine Angly placed sixth on the floor, third on the uneven bars, first on the vault, and third place on the beam at district. Additionally, she took second at state for all-around competition while placing sixth at the State Championships.

Wylie Kuykendall, Sharon Wilson and Susan Gamel scored high at various meets, contributing to the team's victories at the District and Regional competitions.

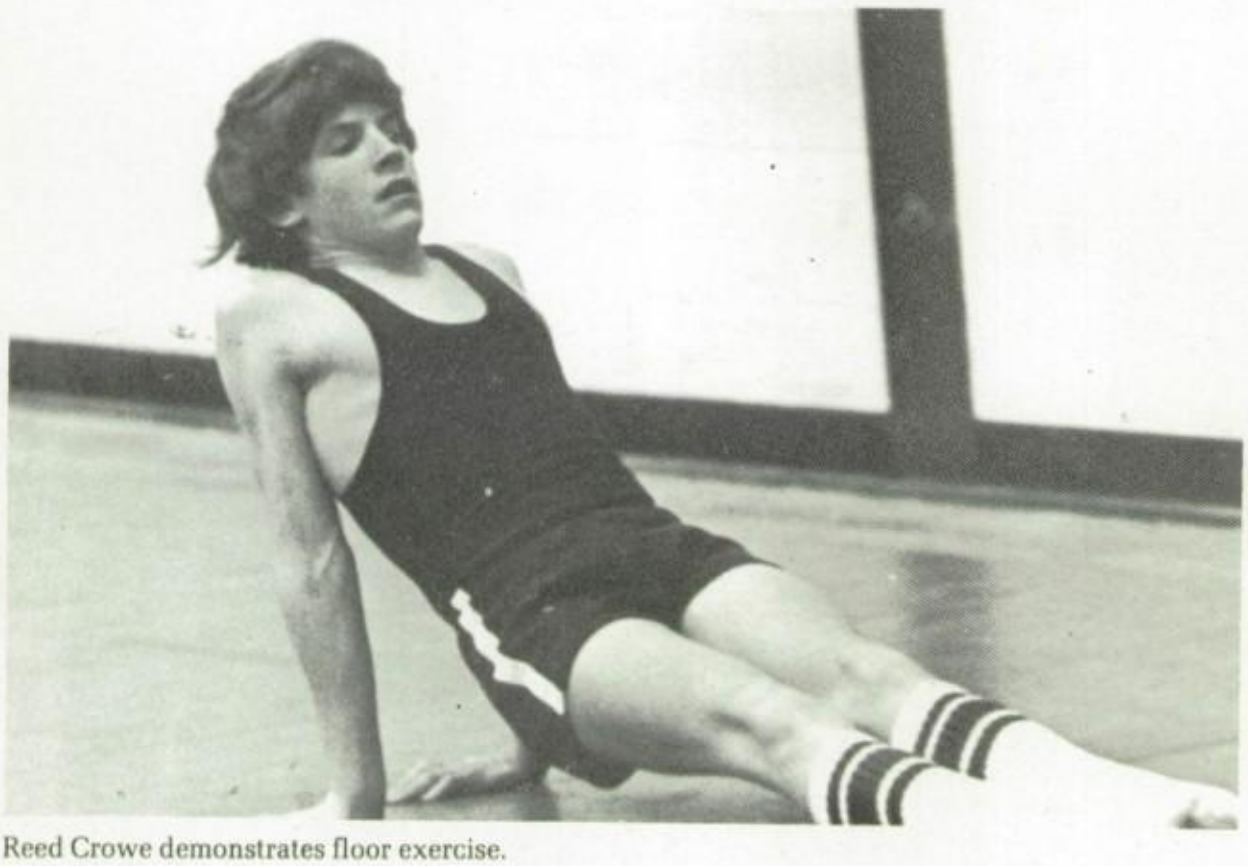
The girl's team went on to place third at the state competition.

The Varsity boy's team did well, but did not live up to the girls standard, placing fourth at District and Region. Reed Crowe placed fifth in the floor exercise at district and sixth at regionals, while Buck Basey placed sixth in the side horses, fifth on the rings and second on the high bar at district. Basey also placed third on the rings and the horizontal bars at region. Basey is the Boy's Team Captain and the team leader.

David Albright placed fifth on the high bar at district to aid their fourth place standing.

At State, Basey placed tenth on the high bar and twelfth on the rings. Crowe took thirteenth on the floor.

Coach Henery concluded saying that "it was an about average team."



Reed Crowe demonstrates floor exercise.

Carrie Alexander concentrates on her routine.

Patrick Norman displays his gymnastic ability.

Sharon Wilson performing on the uneven bars.

Joey Wells performs on the parallel bars.

Outstanding soccer season despite injuries

by Kyle Lewallen

Before the soccer season opened on Dec. 1st against McCallum, Varsity coach, Dave Aufderheide had stated that his team should be competitive with anybody if they could remain healthy.

Confirming Aufderheide's statement, Austin High's Varsity team was in first place through-out the majority of the season. However, towards the end of the season, they lost to Anderson and Westlake mainly because of injuries. Three all-district players — Jay Treece, Ken Hanks and Willy Rogers were injured or sick during the last games of the season. Ken Hanks and Sean Bell were sick with the flu while Wes Glazener and Willy Rogers had knee problems. Jay Treece had an ankle problem and was injured while making a corner kick thus acquiring six stitches on his head. The less injured players played sick trying to claim the district title for Austin High. They obtained the second place title with a record of 8-2.

Ken Hanks said if it had not been for the injuries, "we could have won Central Texas for sure."

J.V. soccer acquired a record of 4-4 with an entire team of 9th graders. Coach Aufderheide stated that this was excellent because they played 10th and 11th grade teams throughout the season. "Of the 16 players, 10 will be returning to play on Varsity next year," Coach Aufderheide concluded.

Karen Davis was named all-district on the girls varsity soccer team. She helped her team achieve a 2-3-3 season.

Right: Dave Aufderheide plays father while coaching his team.
Below: Daniela Amhed sets up for a corner kick.

bove, Willy Rogers evades an opponent.
elow, Willy Rogers prepares to score.

Jason Burton prepares to pass the ball to a team-mate.

No Regionals for the first time in years

The Boys first squad took 5th place and the second squad took 6th in the District Golf Tournament at Morris Williams Golf Course in April.

"We had two of our best players (Steve Ogden and Jay Johnson) out with injuries or we would have placed higher." stated boys golf coach Charles Bowman.

"We have a very young team with tremendous potential, and should be right on top next year," Bowman said.

This was the second year in a row that the team didn't go to the regionals, but for the previous seven straight years they participated in the regionals.

Two teams participated in the district tournament. The first team consisted of: Junior David Ross and Scott Francis; and Freshmen Kenneth Ramsey, Jon Pfluger, and Jeff Seekatz.

The second team's members were: Juniors William Arnold, Cory Golson, Brian Glenn, and Freshman Richard Dalton. Pual Kamprath, Greg Turley, Steve Ogden, and Jay Johnson were other members of the golf team.

The golf team played several good tournaments in the spring. In the Fort Worth tournament, the team placed fourth out of 28 teams, and the team placed fourth at the AISD invitational.

David Ross takes a chip shot at the driving range.

Jim Bailey plows up the dirt as he chips a ball in practice.

Jim Bailey watches intently as the putt rolls into the cup.

Susan Henly follows through on a chip shot.

David Ross concentrates on her form in practice.

Baseball Places Third

By: Mike Dunn

"It's the best team I've ever had, to be honest with you," praised Tom Hancock, head baseball coach of the 21-9 Maroon baseball team. "I hate to turn 'em loose." An understandable statement from a man whose team has just rounded out the season with their 21st win against only nine defeats for a .700 winning percentage, the team's best in 15 years. The team finished in third place in district 26AAAA with a 10-6 record.

"Attitude is the main thing. We had a winning attitude from the very first and it was a team concept for us from the very beginning," said Hancock.

Hancock considers this year's team to be the most well-rounded of those he has coached during his eight year stint at SFA.

"As far as everything combined on the ball club, it's the best team I've been associated with," Hancock said.

The Maroons launched a somewhat less balanced attack against early opponents. The bat-heavy team slugged out four straight wins including the sweep of a double header against Waco in biting March winds.

The wins along with pitcher Jeff Kocurek's no-hitter against Nacogdoches in the first round of the Spring Branch Invitational Tournament in Houston March 8, were merely rehearsals for the game against Spring Woods. The Maroons won the game 4-2, despite the odds.

"I think that (game) really brought us together," explained Hancock. "They won the American Legion state championship last summer. I think right then I started believing that we had a good chance to make a run at it."

The elated but weary team entered the second day of the Spring Branch Tourney with a share of first place, but dropped their third and fourth games to St. Pius and Deer Park. St. Pius eventually won the tournament; Deer Park was rated in the top five teams in the state at that time.

But two losses proved to be the extent of the team's losing "streak." Indeed, the Maroons never lost more than two straight games during the entire campaign.

The Maroons continued to bat well, as they came home from Houston long enough to win three more games before participating in the Austin Invitational Tournament.

SFA split two games in the tournament, defeating Killeen by 9-1 and then losing to the McCallum Knights in their first taste of 26AAAA competition.

Despite the loss, the Maroons entered district competition with an impressive 10-3 record against the lowly Johnston Rams, who finished 3-22 on the year. The team beat the Rams in gusty Burger Center in a comedy of errors for the hapless Johnston ball club.

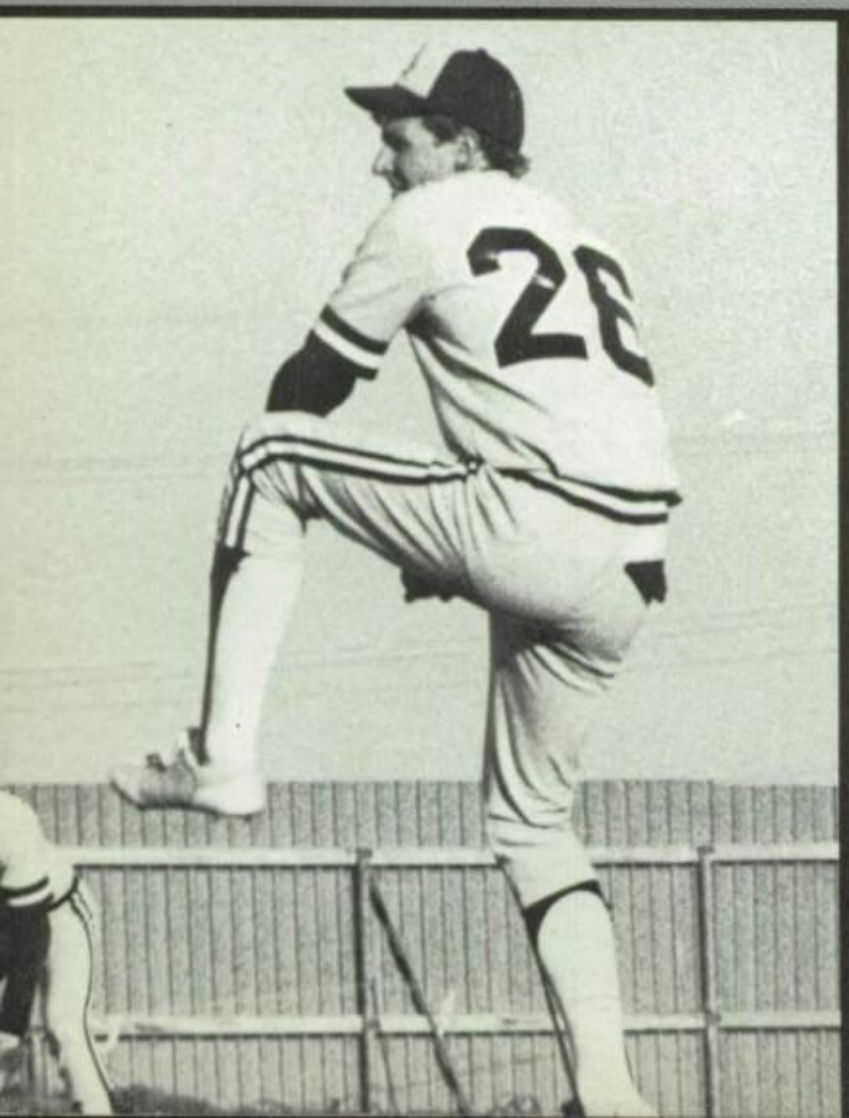
SFA faced its toughest assignment of the young season when on March 19, they faced the McCallum Knights for the second time; however, the Maroons were up to the challenge, and evened the series at one game apiece with a win over the Knights.

The Maroon's momentum and torrid bats were stilled for the first time in district play when the team faced George Freeman and the Reagan Raiders. Despite a team batting average over .300, the Maroons were able to squeeze only one run out of Freeman. Senior pitcher Rusty Diggs, 4-3 in District, held the light-hitting Raiders at bay, but the pitching duel ended in Reagan's favor, 2-1.

In week two, SFA continued to make their bid on the pennant, which before the season had virtually been placed in the lap of the defending 26AAAA champs, the Lanier Vikings, by district baseball forecasters.

On Monday, March 24, the Maroons defeated Travis by ten tallies. The team's Wednesday game against Anderson was rained out and rescheduled for spring break. On Friday, the Maroons edged the Crockett Cougars, the team that eventually took the district title. The Crockett game generated some of the excitement which the team displayed against Spring Woods, as the team leaped about in jubilation after clinching the contest with a game-ending double play.

Brian Kramer tags an opponent out.

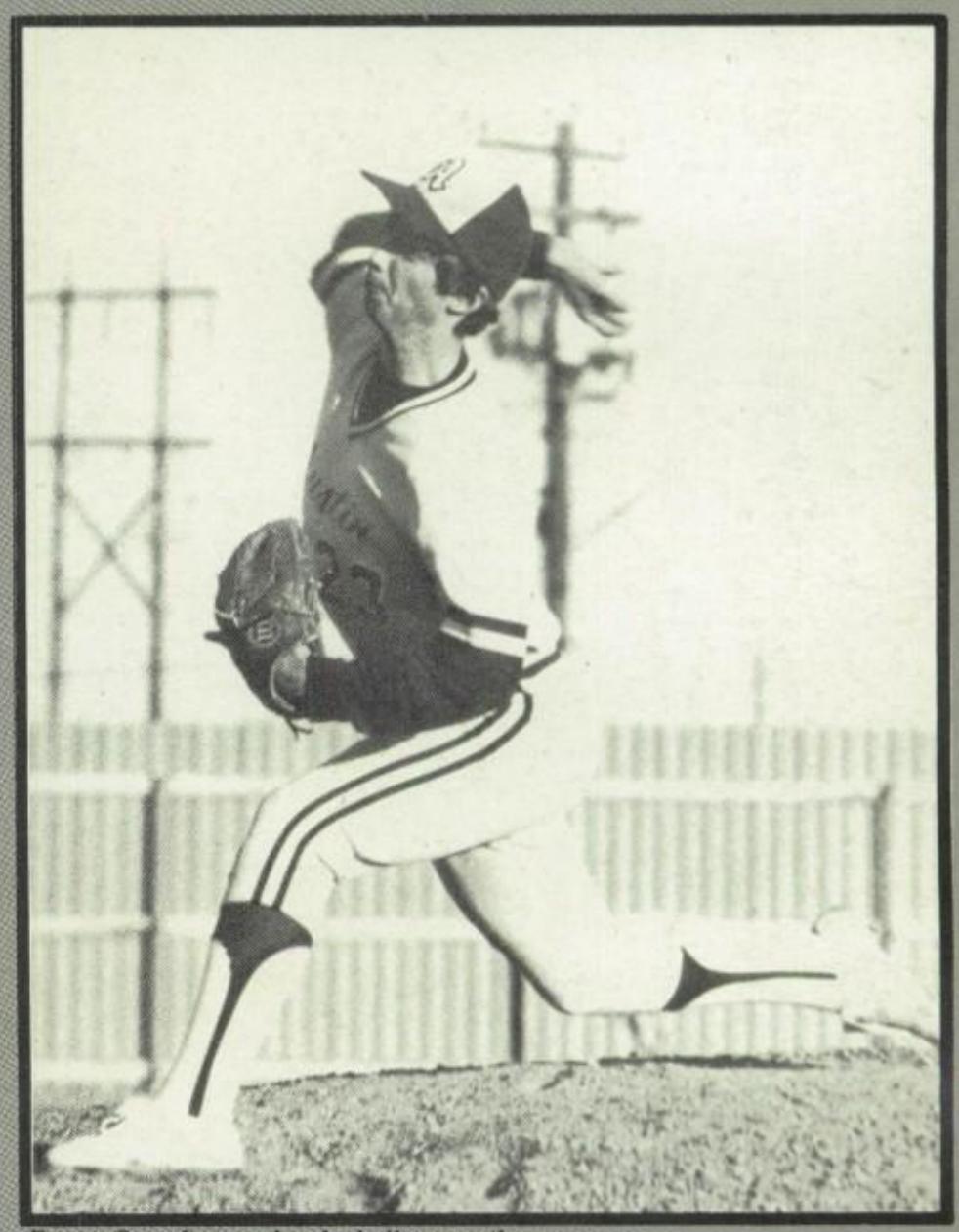


Richard Kocurek shows his pitching talent.

Gary Smerdon, Benny Canady, and Brian Kramer converse.

Brian Kramer prepares to score.

Mitch Brown swings at a pitch.



Benny Canady muscles the ball to a strike.

Tracksters compete in state UIL meet

by Jim Hickman

The varsity track team finished the season in fourth place with fifty-one points. (Points are awarded to the top six finishers.)

Coach Clayton Smith reflected, "This is the best track team I've had since I've been here." He has been with Austin High for six years.

Robert Kimble placed in three separate events: the 440 yard dash in which he was 2nd in district; anchoring the mile relay team which was 5th in district; and he also anchored the sprint relay team, which was fourth in district.

Other members of the sprint relay team were, Willy Jackson, Derrick Harris, Rusty Diggs, and James Brawly.

The mile relay team consisted of Robert Kimble, Willy Jackson, Derrick Harris, and Brad Perry.

Abel Gomez set the district record for the 1600 meter run. This event is new and did not have an old record.

"Brad Perry had one of the faster times in the district," says Coach Smith, "but in the district meet he was pushed off the track and didn't finish."

Mark Cannon and Des Kidd both set new district records. Cannon in discus with a throw of 155 feet 10 inches. Kidd set a new district record in the pole vault with a vault of 14 feet 3 inches.

Dennis O'Connor placed 6th in district in the shot put.

Four Junior Varsity team members placed in the freshman division. Jason Burton was 1st in district in the 1600 meter run, Eric Browning was 2nd in the 1600 meter run. Jeese Fernandez was 2nd in district in the 880 yard dash. And Ray Villarreal placed 5th in the long jump.

The mile relay team placed 5th in the district. The team consisted of Jesse Fernandez, Alex Benevidas, Brian Faulkner, and Boe Vastine.

The Freshmen ended up in the season in 6th place with 33 points.

The Maroon Flashes finished the district season in third place with 85½ points.

Three different relay teams placed in district competition. One was the 440 relay team which placed 2nd. The members were, Rita Abdallah, Alta Freemen, Barbra Franklin, and Susan Shurr.

Barbara Franklin, Michelle Macaluso, Alta Freeman, and Susan Shaurr, made up the 880 yard relay team which also took 2nd place.

The mile relay team with Michelle Macaluso, Linda Bagwell, Rita Abdallah, and Barbara Franklin took fourth place in district.

Susan Shurr won 1st place and set a new district record in the 220 yard run with a time of 24.56 seconds.

Rita Abdallah won 2nd place in the 100 meter dash.

Linda Bagwell took 3rd in the 880.

Barbara Franklin set a new AHS record in the triple jump and 3rd in the district with 34 feet 10⅛ inches.

Rether Griffin got 3rd place in the 100 meter hurdles.

Alice Alvarado threw the discus 98 feet 2 inches and finished fourth place in district.

Jennifer Maverick placed 5th in the high jump.

Surprisingly, the girls only won one meet which was the Regional meet, with 52 points. The girls won 2nd place in the Round Rock meet, 2nd place in the Kerrville meet, 2nd in the Austin Invitational meet, and 3rd place in the Temple meet.

Two relay teams and one individual participated in the state meet. The 440 yard relay team won the Regional meet and are co-holders of the Regional record with a time of 48 minutes 5 seconds.

The 880 yard relay team finished 2nd with a time of 1:43.3.

Susan Shurr won the 220 yard run. Rita Abdallah placed third in the 100 meter dash.

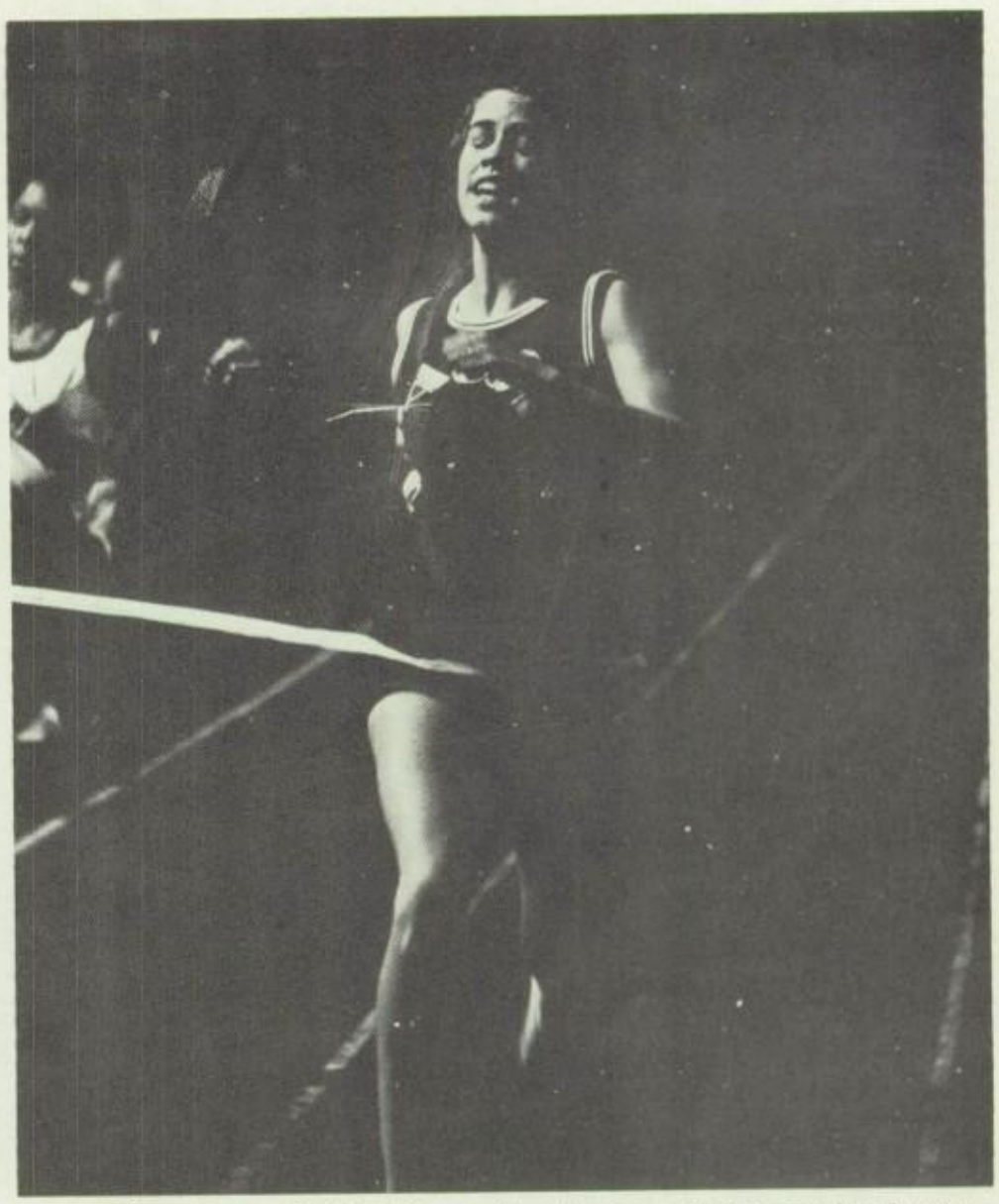
Linda Bagwell took third place in the 880 in district.

Mike Castilleja finishes out a long run.

Susan Shurr examines her first place medal for the 220. She set a new district record with a time of 24.56 seconds.

san Shurr stretches for the tape to win a relay race.

Susan Shurr looks relieved as she crosses the finish line.



Susan Shurr crosses the finish line as she sets a new district record in the 880.

Cross Country teams rank high

The boys Cross Country team took second place in district competition and earned a trip to the regional contest.

Mark Bryan was fourth in the district and he came in 36th in the regionals.

Abel Gomez took 5th place in district but he finished ahead of Bryan in the regionals in 22nd place.

Bill Lynum-Young placed 12th in district.

Jason Burton finished 27th and Sean Bell finished 29th.

The girls team finished in 4th place.

Linda Bagwell placed 3rd in district.

Linda Swallow placed 12th and Amy Robey finished 21st.

Susan Lindford and Rether Griffin finished 22nd and 25th respectively.

Linda Bagwell placed 23rd in regionals.

Above, Leigh Kittredge prepares to run against other district teams.
Below, Adam Wagner finishes a Cross Country race.

Steve Hampton runs the hike and bike during an afternoon workout.

Above, The varsity Cross Country team runs the hike and bike to stay shape.
Below, Mark Bryan runs in a race held at Burger Center.

Danny, I'm glad I got to know you this year and I'm sorry I won't be around next year to get to know you a little better, but there are bigger and better things ahead in your lifetime. Take it easy your next couple of years in high school and I hope I get the opportunity to meet up with you later in life. Take Care!! Love ya, Mimi

Brad Pfluger runs every day in his neighborhood.

Mimi Whittington reconditions herself after foot surgery.

Some dangerous some grueling but all fun

With all of the students at Austin High, there is a wide variety of activities that students engage in to pass the time of day.

Jogging seems to be one of the major pastimes in Austin and many Austin High students jog regularly.

Senior Brad Pfluger runs four miles a day. "I run to get rid of my beer gut I guess," says Pfluger, "but mostly just to stay in shape."

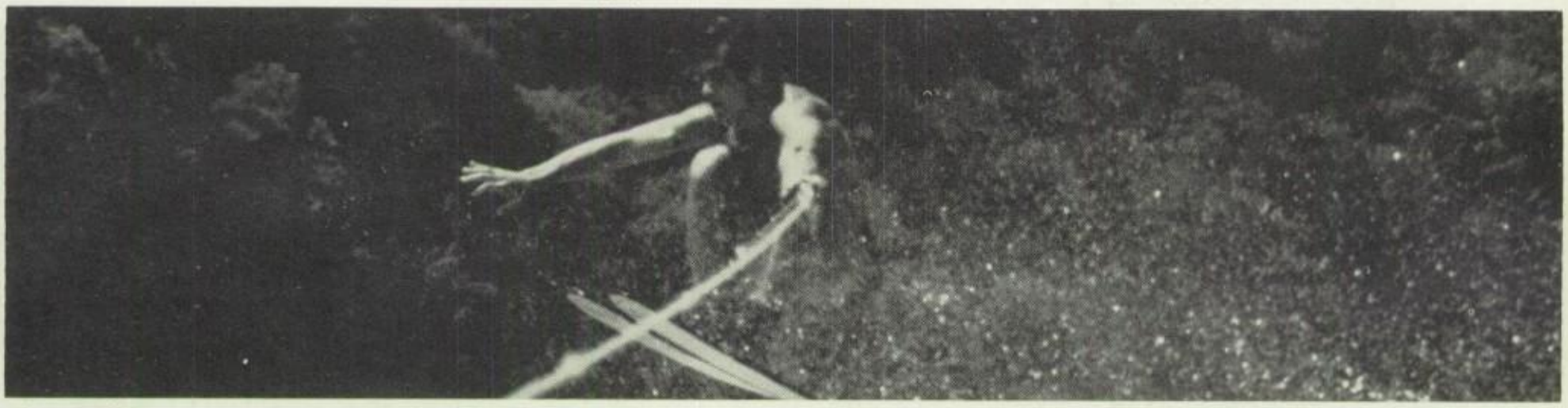
Mimi Whittington runs two miles every other day. "I run to get back in shape after foot surgery," said Whittington, and "I like being outside, it helps relieve some tensions I have."

Steve Rehberg runs an average of three times a week, six miles every time. "I run to get out of the house and keep from getting fat, and I get off to it."

Skiing is another popular sport with Austin students.

Will Davis skis every chance he gets, even in December and January.

"I was brought up on skis. If I had a chance, I would spend the rest of my life on the lake," Davis said.



Above: Will Davis jumps over Maxcy Kuykendall at the lake.
Below: Clay Leberman tries to go airborne in his Chevy truck at Boat Town, just for fun.

Training is unnoticed but important for teams

Off-season, although unnoticed, plays an important role in training and in results of an athlete or a team's season.

Off-season is the part of the season when the individual or team is training while not participating in the competitive season.

Football and baseball train for agility, speed, and coordination throughout the off-season.

Football trains by running dummies, shuttles and 220's. Lifting weights along with jumping and climbing ropes is also included.

The baseball team runs stairs, jumps rope and has batting practice during their off-season; training for the same quickness and agility that the football team strives to acquire.

Eight weeks before the track season opened, the team worked out with weights, and ran stairs and sprints. This may be considered pre-season or off-season work out.

Some sports never have an off-season because they are year-round activities.

Swimming is practiced year-round except for a few weeks when the team relaxes between the summer and winter seasons.

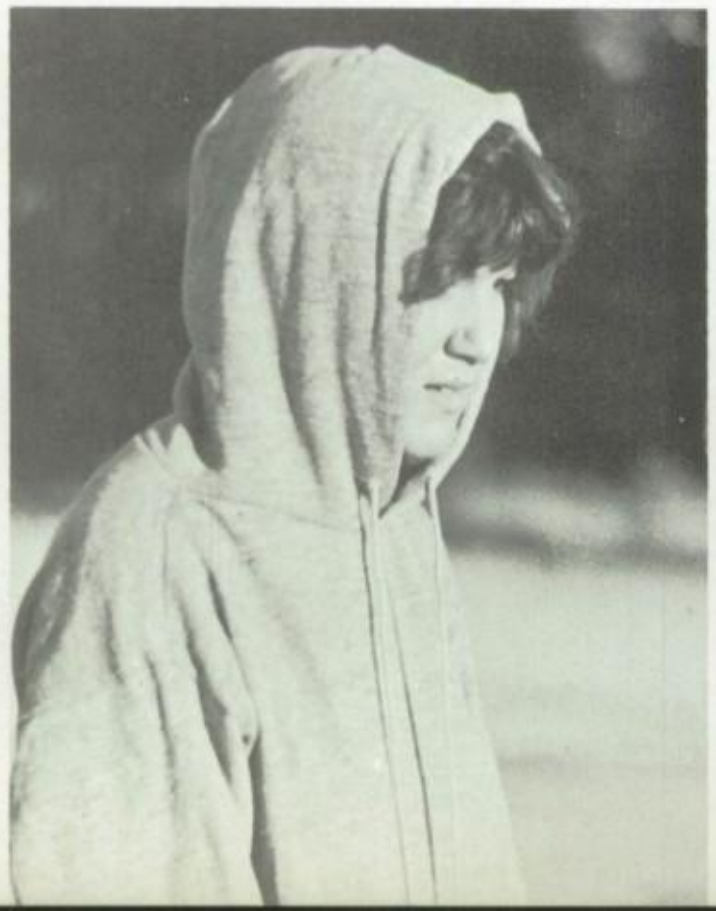
Tennis and golf are also played through out the year. The tennis team works out daily practicing serves, volleys, and quickness while the golf team practices drives and putts while playing a round of golf.

Soccer and gymnastics have classes through out the school year providing practice time for the team. They practice on flexability and routines which they will perform in competition.

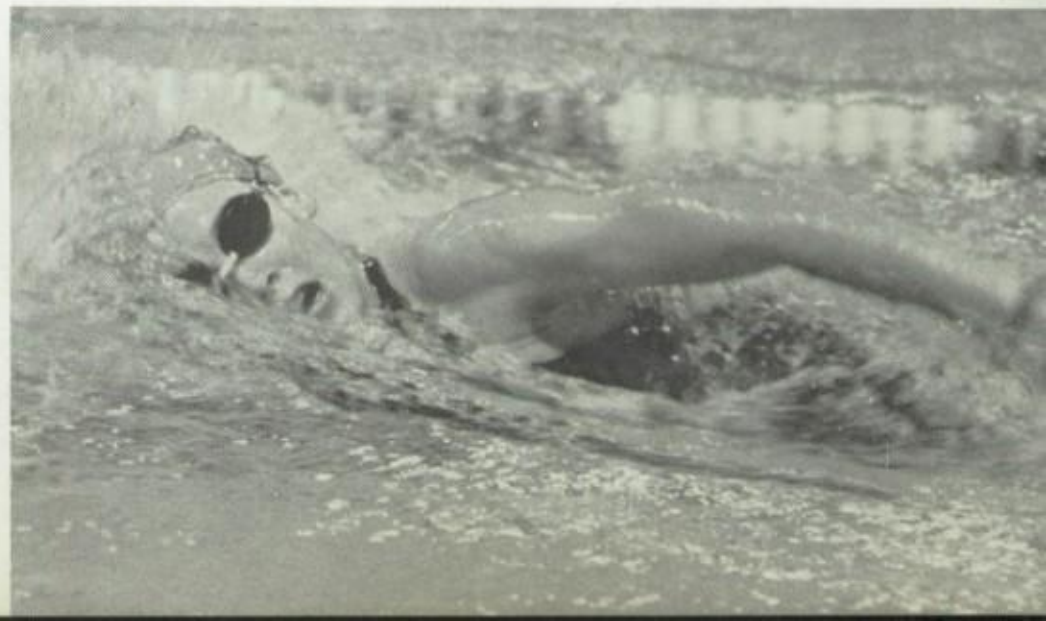
Off-season may be overlooked by the spectators but is physically remembered by any athelete.

by Kyle Lewallen

Coach Farr observes her tracksters while keeping warm.



Above, William Jaramillo prepares to set up a goal.
Below, Jocelyn Thomas practices the freestyle.



Coach Daniel times Ronnie Aguilera.

Brian Kramer practices his pitches while kneeling.

Brian Kramer receives the ball to throw another pitch.

Amy Leggett jumps over a hurdle.

Coach Turbervi
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with sprints.

Varsity Football

SFA		OPPONENT
16	San Angelo	2
0	Abilene	10
16	Johnston	0
7	McCallum	17
0	Reagan	23
28	Travis	0
28	Anderson	14
7	Crockett	13
14	Lanier	14
14	LBJ	21

JV Football

SFA		OPPONENT
0	LBJ	21
41	Johnston	14
14	McCallum	0
27	Reagan	27
14	Travis	8
27	Anderson	6
20	Crockett	22
6	Lanier	0

Freshman Football

SFA		OPPONENT
12	LBJ	0
34	Johnston	6
42	McCallum	6
0	Reagan	28
14	Travis	0
12	Anderson	6
0	Crockett	0
6	Lanier	19

Varsity Volleyball

Austin vs.	Johnston	8-15, 15-5, 15-2
Austin vs.	Anderson	11-5, 7-13
Austin vs.	McCallum	6-15, 12-15
Austin vs.	Crockett	12-14, 15-10, 15-6
Austin vs.	Reagan	15-7, 15-8
Austin vs.	Travis	14-10, 15-10
Austin vs.	Lanier	15-13, 10-14, 15-13
Austin vs.	LBJ	10-15, 15-8, 15-4
Austin vs.	Georgetown	15-6, 14-6, 15-6
Austin vs.	Tivy	11-15, 17-15, 9-14
Austin vs.	LBJ	15-7, 15-10
Austin vs.	Lanier	10-15, 15-7, 14-10
Austin vs.	McCallum	15-4, 15-2
Austin vs.	Harlandale	15-4, 13-7
Austin vs.	Highlands	10-12, 9-14
Austin vs.	MacArther	9-12, 7-15
Austin vs.	Midway	15-7, 15-5
Austin vs.	Ellison	15-7, 15-5
Austin vs.	Bryan	13-15, 3-15
Austin vs.	McCallum	15-17, 15-9, 15-12
Austin vs.	DelValle	10-15, 15-11, 11-15
Austin vs.	Crockett	15-2, 11-15, 15-5
Austin vs.	Anderson	15-8, 8-15, 15-11
Austin vs.	Johnston	12-10, 16-14
Austin vs.	McCallum	4-14, 15-4, 6-15
Austin vs.	Lanier	13-14, 14-11, 9-15
Austin vs.	Reagan	15-2, 15-1
Austin vs.	LBJ	15-11, 15-5
Austin vs.	Travis	8-15, 15-5, 15-2

Varsity Basketball

SFA		OPPONENT
54	Lanier	55
70	LBJ	53
68	Johnston	56
50	McCallum	46
58	Reagan	54
59	Travis	48
62	Anderson	65
62	Crockett	47
54	Lanier	52
94	LBJ	53

JV Volleyball

71	San Angelo	47
44	San Angelo	35
59	S. A. Edison	45
77	Belton	41
59	McAllen	32
60	Seguin	47
55	Lanier	66
59	Round Rock	54
50	Johnston	43
61	Midland Lee	47
63	Crockett	52
53	Travis	55
62	Highland Park	55
96	McCallum	59
87	Clear Creek	56
52	Westchester	57
46	Reagan	47
68	Temple	67
60	Richfield	54
69	Anderson	68
58	Crockett	40

JV Basketball

SFA		OPPONENT
46	Belton	33
49	Johnston	42
56	McCallum	53
79	Reagan	57
59	Travis	38
53	Waco Richfield	48
39	Temple	65
61	Anderson	51
70	Crockett	51
68	Lanier	57
44	LBJ	97
59	Johnston	64
62	McCallum	37
56	Reagan	66
65	Travis	64
70	Anderson	69
52	Crockett	40
64	Lanier	50
64	LBJ	74

Varsity Soccer

SFA		OPPONENT
3	McCallum	0
2	Crockett	0
4	Round Rock	1
8	LBJ	1
6	Reagan	0
2	Travis	1
2	Kirby Hall	1
9	Lanier	0
1	Anderson	2
0	Westlake	2

JV Soccer

SFA		OPPONENT
2	Reagan	1
2	Round Rock	1
0	Crockett	5
3	Westlake	2
0	Anderson	2
1	Crockett	2
3	Round Rock	0
3	Anderson	0

Girls Varsity Soccer

SFA		OPPONENT
2	Kirby Hall	1
1	Reagan	1
0	LBJ	1
0	Round Rock	4
1	Crockett	0
2	St. Stephens	0
2	Westlake	3
1	Anderson	1

Varsity Baseball

SFA		OPPONENT
5	Waco	4
5	Waco	0
8	New Braunfels Canyon	4
5	Del Valle	4
8	Nacogdoches	0
4	Spring Woods	2
3	Saint Pias	7
1	Deer Park	7
11	New Braunfels Canyon	1
13	Temple	1
14	San Marcos	4
9	Killeen	1
3	McCallum	8
12	Johnston	2
8	McCallum	4
1	Reagan	2
12	Travis	3
4	Crockett	3
5	Anderson	0
11	Rockdale	2
9	Lanier	19
0	LBJ	6
5	Johnston	0
9	McCallum	1
4	Reagan	6
7	Travis	1
7	Anderson	3
9	Crockett	11
3	Lanier	9
10	LBJ	10

Girls Varsity Basketball

SFA		OPPONENT
58	Pflugerville	63
55	LBJ	59
51	Waco	47
37	Lanier	58
56	Round Rock	42
53	Westlake	40
40	Pflugerville	56
29	Temple	55
62	Johnston	65
24	Westlake	39
49	Crockett	29
69	McCallum	60
53	McCallum	56
46	Killeen	54
48	Leander	38
50	Georgetown	60
49	Reagan	43
55	Travis	32
46	Anderson	60
52	Waco	49
62	Crockett	28
64	Marble Falls	40
50	Lanier	62
48	LBJ	47
58	Johnston	67
57	McCallum	68
50	Reagan	39
75	Travis	47
61	Anderson	44
50	Crockett	35

Girls JV Basketball

SFA		OPPONENT
27	Pflugerville	45
53	LBJ	48
37	Waco	36
41	Lanier	46
49	Johnston	34
65	McCallum	14
42	Reagan	28
57	Travis	32
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61	Marble Falls	40
48	Lanier	37
53	LBJ	44
47	Johnston	29
62	McCallum	15
65	Reagan	25
69	Travis	40
51	Anderson	21
79	Crockett	18

JV Baseball

SFA		OPPONENT
6	Dripping Springs	7
12	Reagan	2
1	Lanier	11
7	LBJ	12
9	Del Valle	8
1	Travis	2
1	Crockett	9
1	Lanier	6
4	Travis	0
5	Del Valle	6

Olympics to be Boycotted

The U.S. Olympic Committee decided to boycott the summer games in Moscow due to Russian invasion of Afghanistan — presenting a problem to America's World Class athletes.

The Boycott was approved after President Carter appealed to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Even though most of the athletes have competed on a world class level, for most, this would be their only chance for an Olympic gold medal. In the winter games, Eric Heiden and the U.S. Hockey team proved that the states were superior in some sports but it leaves a thought of what would have happened in the summer games.

The U.S. won't stand alone in their boycott. Other countries joined the effort and boycotted, including Canada, Japan, and Germany. The U.S. led the boycott because of Afghanistan invasion, but, interestingly enough, Afghanistan will be represented at the summer games.

The U.S. hockey team wins the gold again — after twenty years.

Eric Heiden races for his fourth gold medal and sets a new world record.

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PEOPLE...

A Focus on Life Styles

"Expecting such a variety of people to work together might be an improbability or an impossibility in other schools; however, at Austin High, we have students, teachers, administrators, and staff members who recognize that "everybody is somebody" and try to make Austin High a "people place."

— Sandi Brinkman
Media Teacher

Break and lunch are favorite student times

The mid-morning break (10:50-11:05) and lunch periods (A — 12:00-12:40 and B — 1:00-1:40) were as precious to students as gold.

Most looked forward to the morning break after being in class for a couple of hours. It was Principal Jacquelyn McGee's idea to include a break after second period when she came to Austin High in 1975. Even when the daily schedule is changed around because of an assembly, test or special event, break is always included. Students use this time to go outside and smoke, talk with friends around the second floor commons, study or do whatever they like. There would probably be mass rioting if break were taken out of the schedule.

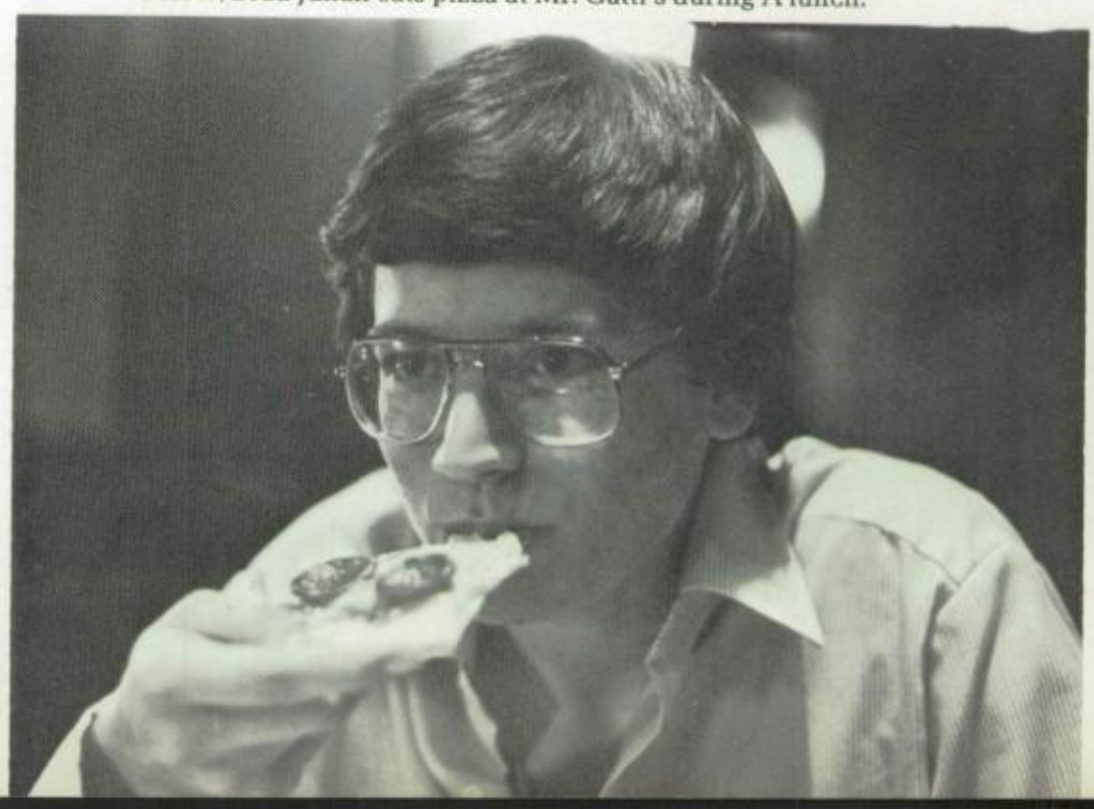
Lunches A and B should be renamed the "Fast Food" periods, since about half the students head out to the places that serve the fastest food. Some of the more popular places to eat were Holiday House (both west and south), Wendy's on S. Lamar, Bert's Barbeque on 19th St. and Taco Bell on 34th St. Many of the students however, became frustrated with the high prices and lengthy wait for their food.

The cafeteria was another bustling place during lunch periods. A wide variety of food was served ranging from Mexican food and hamburgers to fish, meat patties and other nutritional foods. A snack line was also available for students who wanted something to munch on.

Trash plagued the cafeteria because of students who left trash and food trays on the tables after they were finished eating. The student council then passed a bill that made the students leave a dime deposit when they picked up their tray and the dime was returned when the tray was brought back with the student's trash on it.

Above, Ron Schultz looks down on the second floor open area during break. Below, Brad Julian eats pizza at Mr. Gatti's during A lunch.

Martha Hall talks to friends during break.



Greg Turly eats a nutritional lunch in the cafeteria.

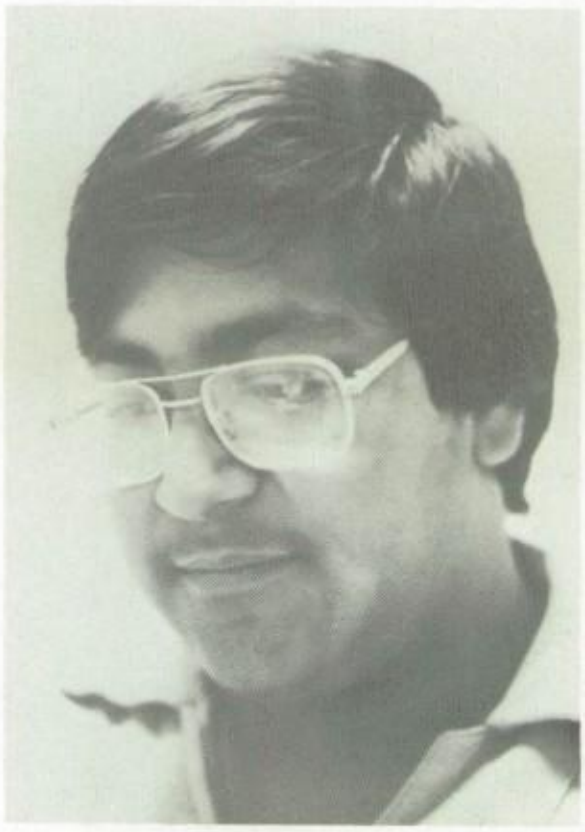
Sara Guida talks with friends on the third floor.

Students gather next to the journalism room during break.

What do you think of the semester system?

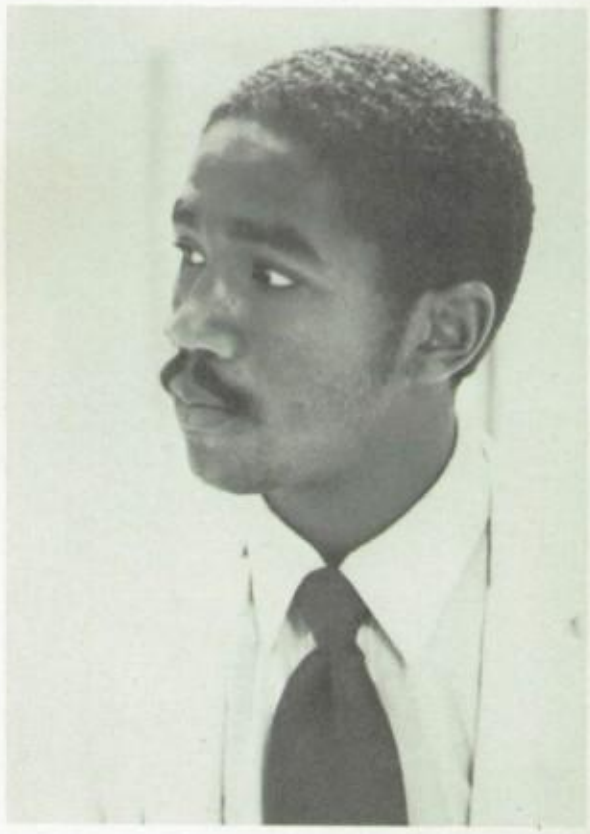
It has its pros and cons. The semester system has more time for learning, but the quarter system has more of a selection. It depends on which way you look at it.

— Linda Miserocchi, 9



I think the semester system is too long and tedious. It involves too much studying for finals. The quarter system is better, not so compact. There are not so many papers and books to keep track of.

— Ray Alba, 9



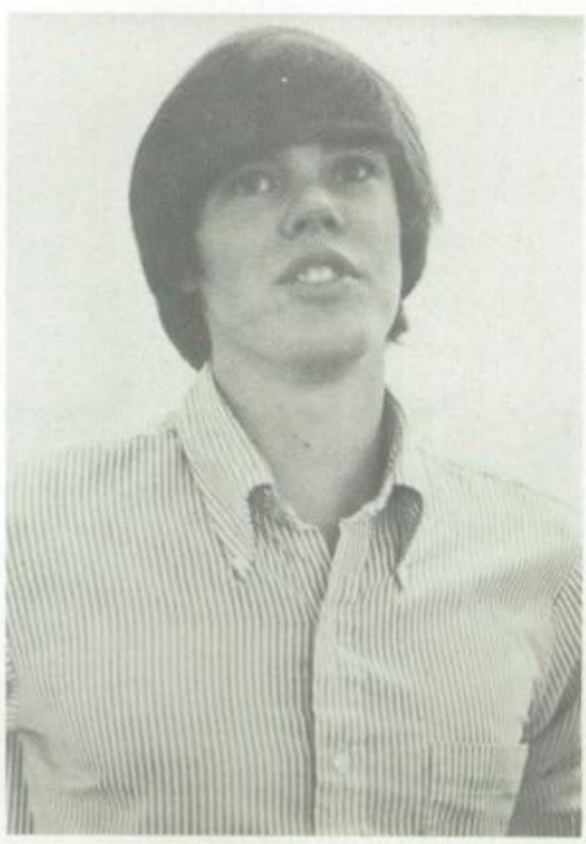
I think they should leave the system as it is. It is just confusing students by not giving them their normal variety of classes.

— Willie Jackson, 12

Do you think the parking stickers have been useful?

No, I don't have one, but who looks at them. They haven't done anything.

— Brian Ootsey, 11



No, I don't think they have used them for any reason yet.

— Jim Rogers, 11

Not very.

— Ms. McGee, Principal

How do you think the energy shortage should be solved?

Conservation. Other resources should be looked into, such as solar.

— Chris Shaw, 12

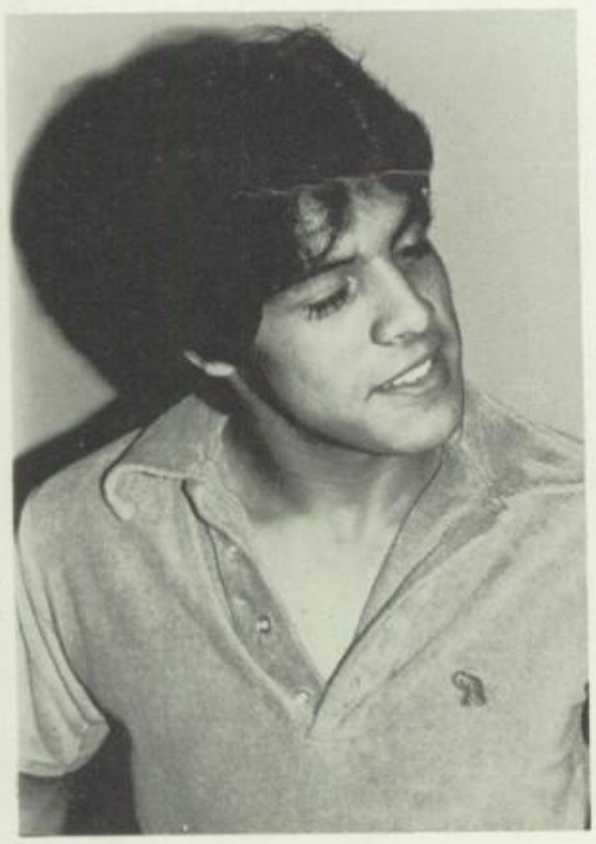
We should develop another source of energy, but not nuclear. Nuclear is dangerous.

— Minerva Rodriguez, 9

There should be less gas usage and smaller cars.

— Michael Ray, 11

Do you think that football is over-emphasized at SFA?



Yes, I don't understand why football is such a big deal. Reagan is known for its football, not its basketball or any other sport. It shouldn't be that if you have a good football team, you have a good school.

— Ronnie Aguilera, 10

No.

— Brian Powell, 11

No, a lot of time and money is spent on the coaches and equipment, but I think it is worth it.

— Valerie Lee, 9

Kramer vs. Kramer Sweeps Awards

Entertainment played an important part in students' lives, with a lot of time and money spent during 1979-80.

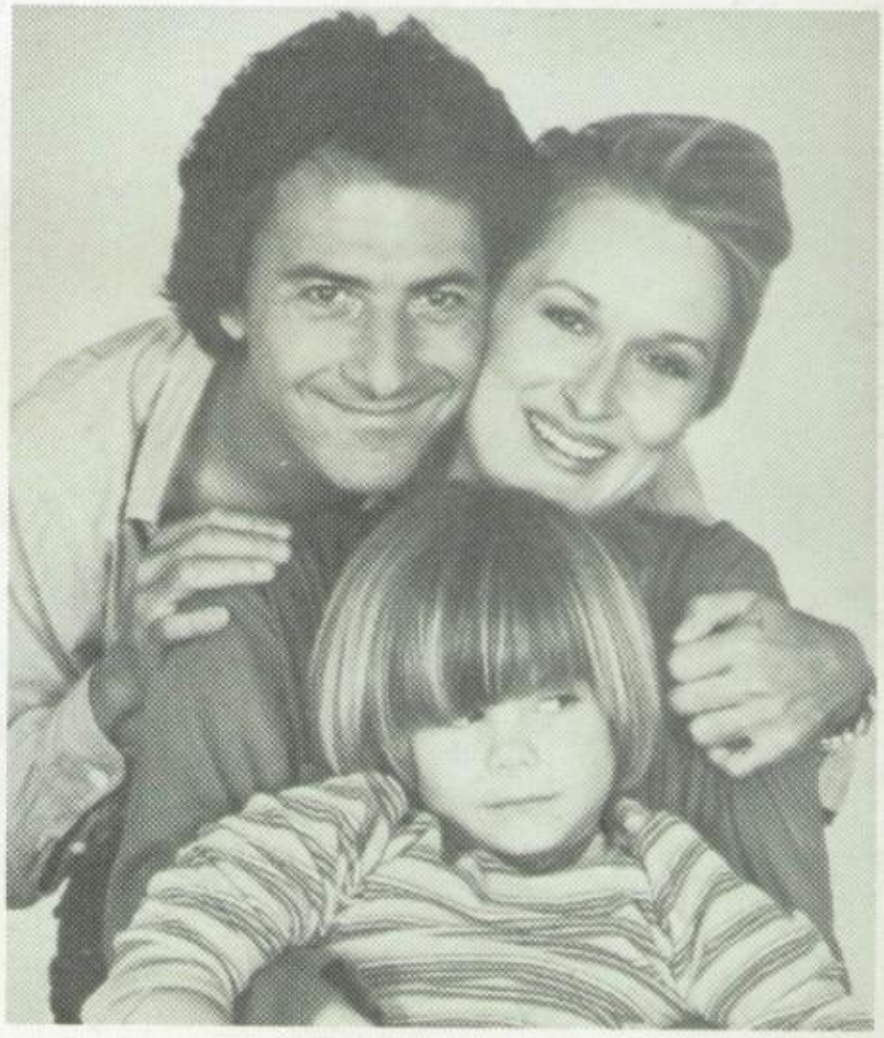
Hollywood gave Austin High students great shows such as the realistic "Kramer vs Kramer" and "Apocalypse Now" to the fictional "Alien" and "Amityville Horror." These pictures which captured the audiences imaginations as well as their senses, grossed big in ticket sales.

Kramer vs. Kramer

"Kramer vs Kramer" starring Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep, and young Justin Henry won the Academy Award for best motion picture. The movie which was about a divorced Manhattan couple battling for the custody of their son, also won four other Academy Awards that night.

Another popular film was "Norma Rae," starring Sally Fields who won an Oscar for best actress for her role in the movie.

The TV industry also brought us some well produced series, of which the news series 60-Minutes was ranked No. 1. The family series "Eight Is Enough," which depicts the lives of a family of eight also ranked in the top ten TV series.



There are three sides to this love story.

Carroll O'Connor and Danielle Brisebois star in the TV series "Archie Bunker's Place."

TV series "Alice" caught a large audience in 1979-80.

60 Minutes, with Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, Dan Rather, and Harry Reasoner ranked No. 1 as a TV series.

ABC's series Eight Is Enough was in the top 10 TV shows.

Paramount Pictures movie, American Gigolo was popular.

"The Amityville Horror" which was one of the more frightening movies, hit home with the students.

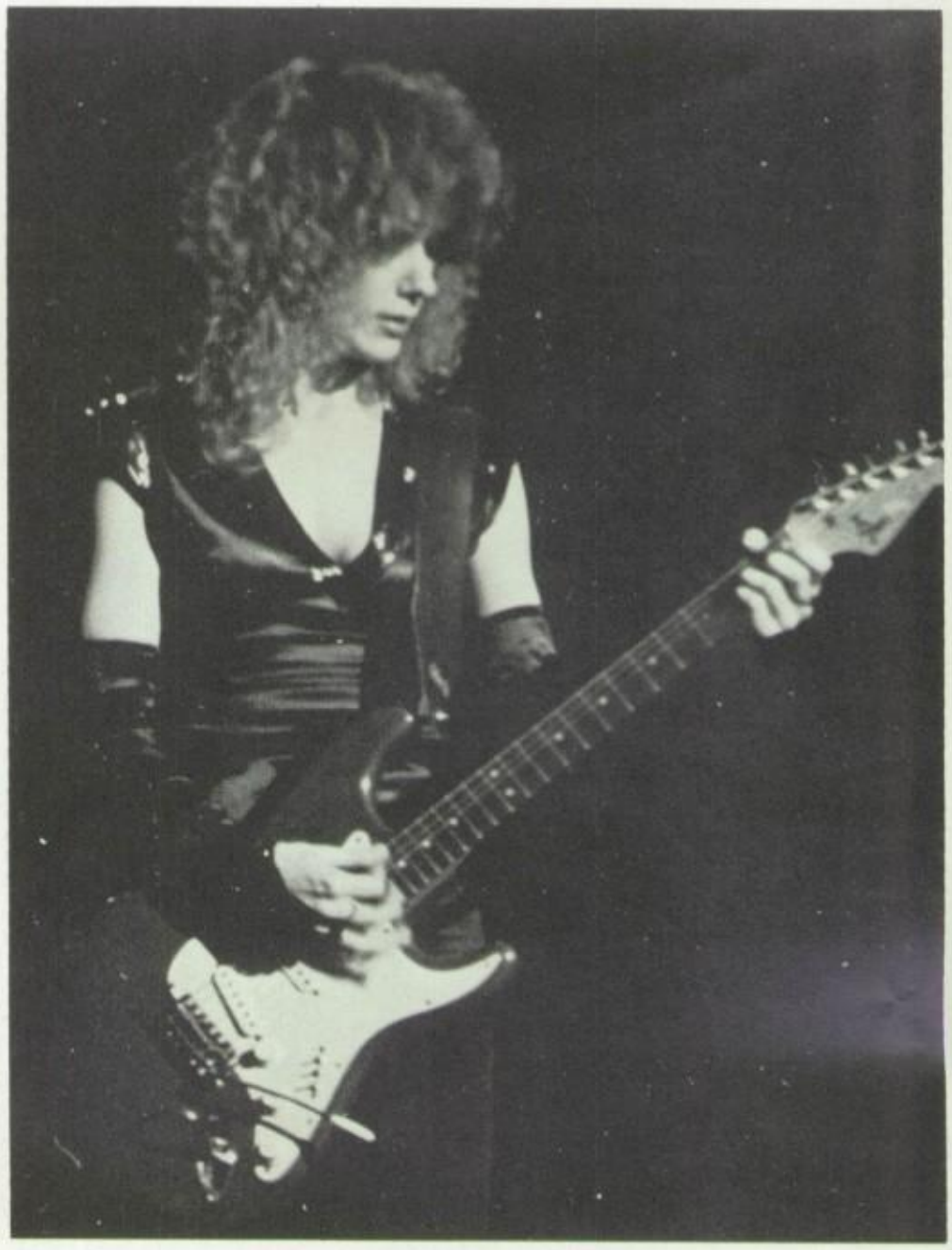
The University Special Events Center (Super Drum) hosted a number of concerts that interested students so much that they waited for hours in long lines for tickets. Some of the performances that kept students camped outside the Drum were the Eagles, Heart, and Linda Ronstadt. Some of the other places around town to hold concerts were the Armadillo World Headquarters, the Municipal Auditorium, and the Texas Opry house.

Although everyone was involved in the parties and fun, the Seniors had special celebrations because they were graduating. During football season parties were held after the games, not always to celebrate a victory, but just to be together with friends. These were usually put together by the seniors because it was their last time to be involved with high school football.

Some parties weren't as large as the gatherings in the fall, special clubs and groups held private parties at country clubs, churches, and some students' homes. Among these special clubs is Carousel, exclusively for girls, and Terpsichore, whose members are boys. Each club holds two or three dances for its members each year.

In the spring, the seniors had a number of graduation parties. Students and family got together to celebrate at dinner parties and even swimming parties. There was a Senior skating party held at Playland skating center which drew a large crowd of friends.

The most important gathering for the senior class had to be the Senior Prom, held in the Driskill Hotel downtown in spring.



Rona Schmidt, Lori Koen and Georgeanne Bode

ori Koen and Ruth Harrington

Linda Ronstadt

A toga party

The Eagles

Students rank musicians

Records play an important role in the lives of students at Austin High. It gives them a chance to relax and listen to whatever kind of music they like. Some of the more popular records were Eagles, Pink Floyd, Willie Nelson, Billy Joel and Dan Fogelberg.

The popular albums were enjoyed by all students of different ethnic and cultural backgrounds. And the different styles of music ranged from country to hard rock.

But what hit the students the hardest was the prices of records. A student who buys three or four records spends upwards of twenty-five dollars. But as one student said, "If there's a good album out, I'll go out and buy it whatever the cost."

FAVORITE ALBUMS

1. Eagles — The Long Run
2. Pink Floyd — The Wall
3. Van Halen II
4. Boston
5. Styx — Cornerstone
6. Earth, Wind and Fire — I AM
7. Kenny Rogers — The Gambler
8. Pink Floyd — Pieces of Eight
9. Supertramp
10. In Through the Out Door

FAVORITE MUSICIAN

1. Barbra Streisand
2. Willie Nelson
3. Michael Jackson
4. Kenny Rogers
5. Billy Joel
6. Paul McCartney
7. Chuck Mangione
8. Joe Walsh
9. Blondie
10. John Denver

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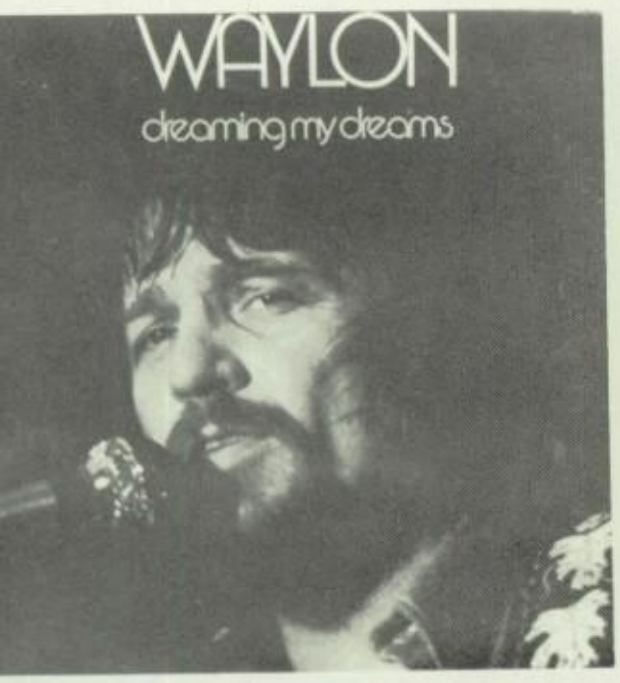

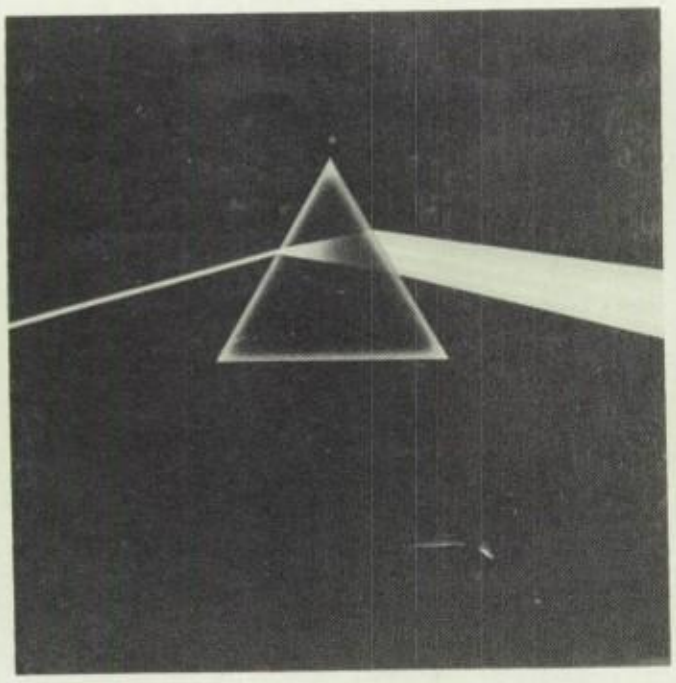

Some of the popular albums of the year.

Fashions at Austin High span a wide variety of styles ranging from safety pins and torn T-shirts to oxford shirts and khaki pants. Many different styles of clothes can be seen on a casual stroll through the campus, but as usual jeans rule over all.

The fashion show by Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE) gave the students a chance to look at the latest styles from around the country. Terry-cloth was popular at the show and has been seen a lot around campus.

Izods and Polo shirts could be seen a lot along with skirts and baggy pants. Shoes also played an important role in the students' attire at school. Many different sizes and shapes could be seen traveling the hallways.

Georgeanne Bode models baggy jeans and a silk shirt, while her escort, Gabe Thornhill, models an oxford shirt and khaki pants.

Lisa Kennedy is wearing a red Jody dress with a glossy finish and John Bergquist wears a tweed suit.

Wendy Coit has on a pinstriped dress by Jody while Brad Pfluger wears a dark suit.

Cathy Frank models a one-piece romper short suit and her escort, Edward Faison, wears a cotton shirt and tennis shorts.

Kelly Cooper wears an oxford shirt and white pleated trousers as does Des Kidd.

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Out-of-school religious groups involve students

Religion, even though it isn't an item that is frequently talked about in classrooms by students, it did play an important role in the lives of many. The student body includes people from all denominations of churches, including Roman Catholic, Islam, Protestant, Jewish, Episcopal, Baptist and other Protestant churches.

Religious activities were available on an informal basis both at school and out of school for students who want to attend. Teacher, Sandi Brinkman, hosted a bible study group twice a week before school for interested students. There was an average of 10-15 people who attended the group each week.

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Susan Shurr takes time off in the afternoon to play with her cat.

Sam Antolini does some lawn work before dinner.

Jeff Cobb's mom helps him with his homework.

Sean and Shannan Fitzgerald spend time studying after school.

Scott Hendrix stocks milk at his grocery store job.

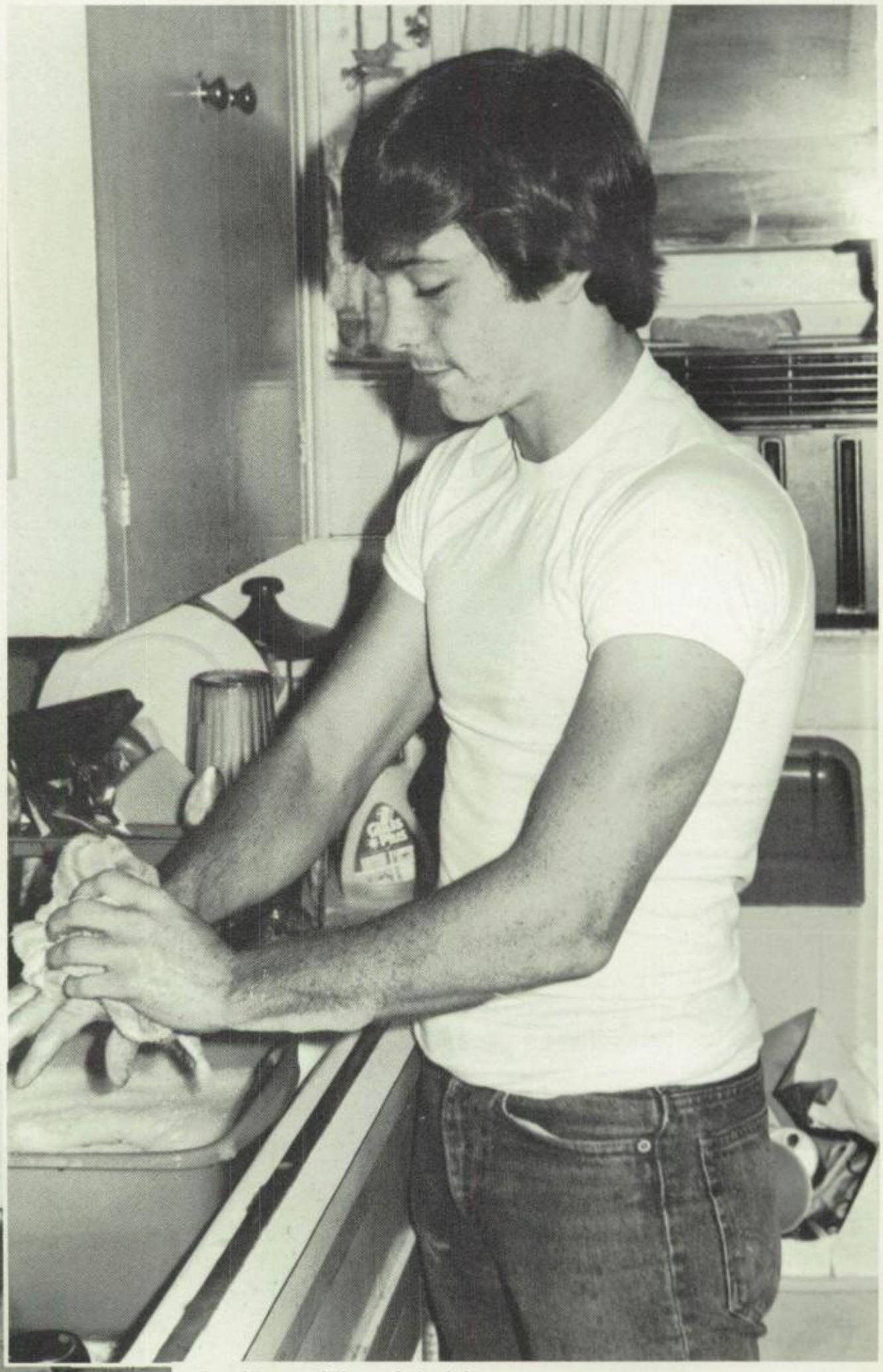
Job, chores and studies occupy students

"After Hours" means that time we spend away from class and away from campus but not necessarily away from school.

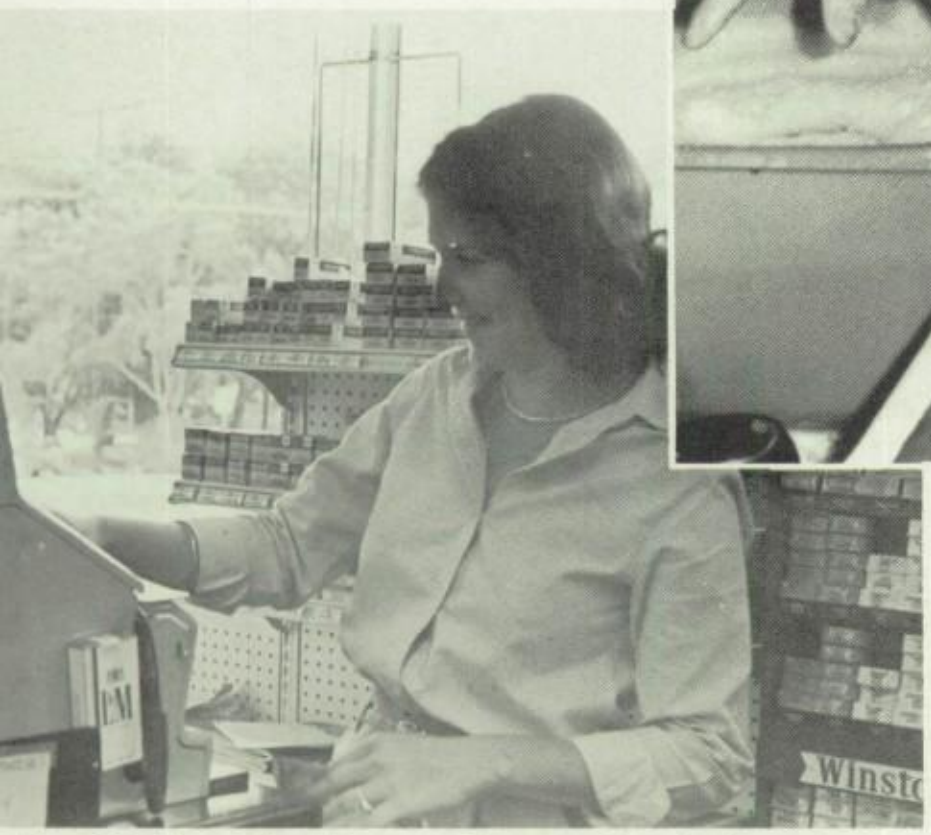
Part-time jobs, household chores, relaxation, recreation, homework, participation in activities such as church youth groups, and hours of talking on the telephone are only a few of the kinds of activities students engaged in after the final bell rang at 3:40 each day.

Part-time jobs were a common "after hours" experience for most students, whether or not the job was part of a school vocational program or not. If it was, a student could receive credit and a salary. If not, the salary came in handy for teen-aged expenses such as records, dates, cars and in some cases, living expenses like rent and groceries.

Chores at home were also a part of teen life, and many times parents would help us figure out homework or provide advice or talk with us about things that were on our minds.



David Pearson helps with the dishes.



Dana Wendler works at Tarrytown Pharmacy after school.

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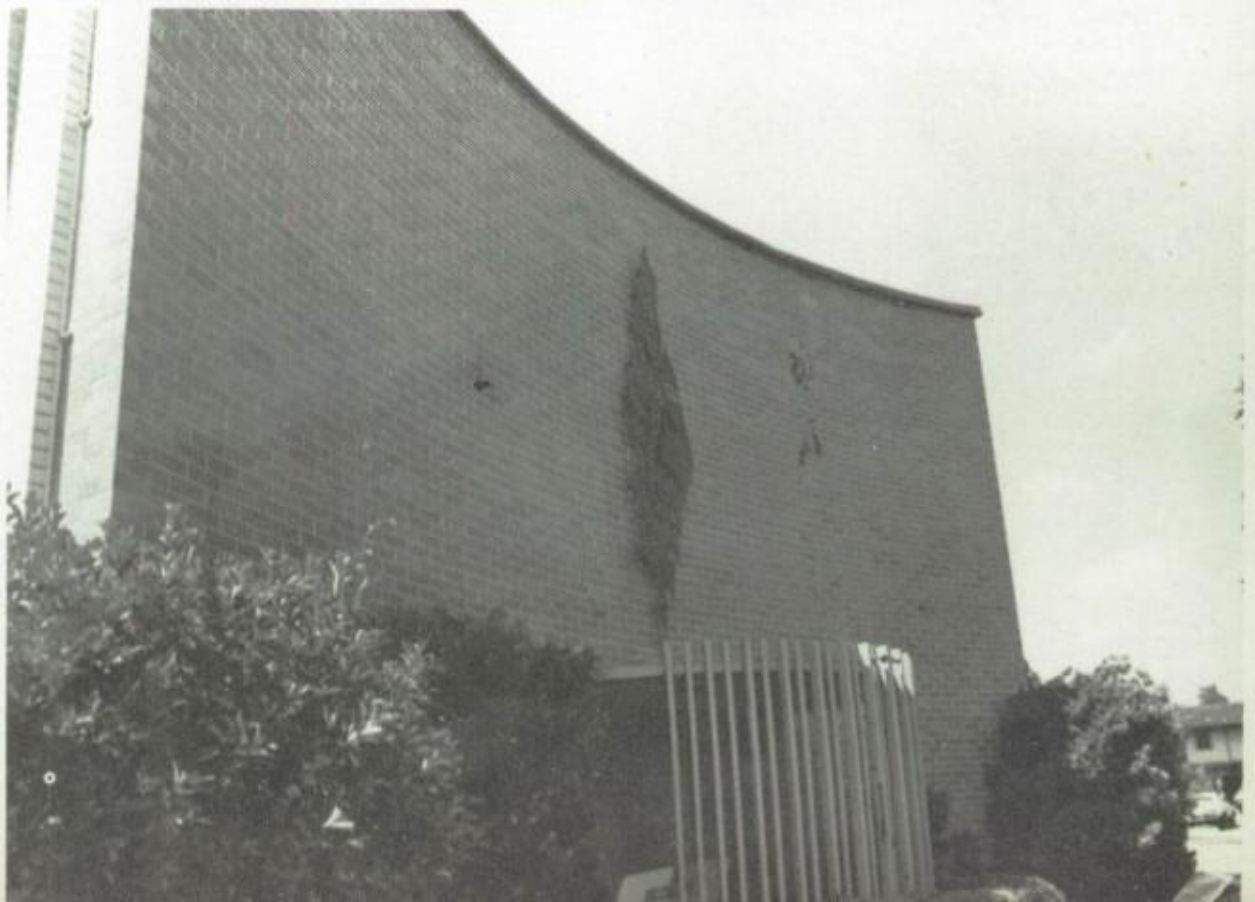
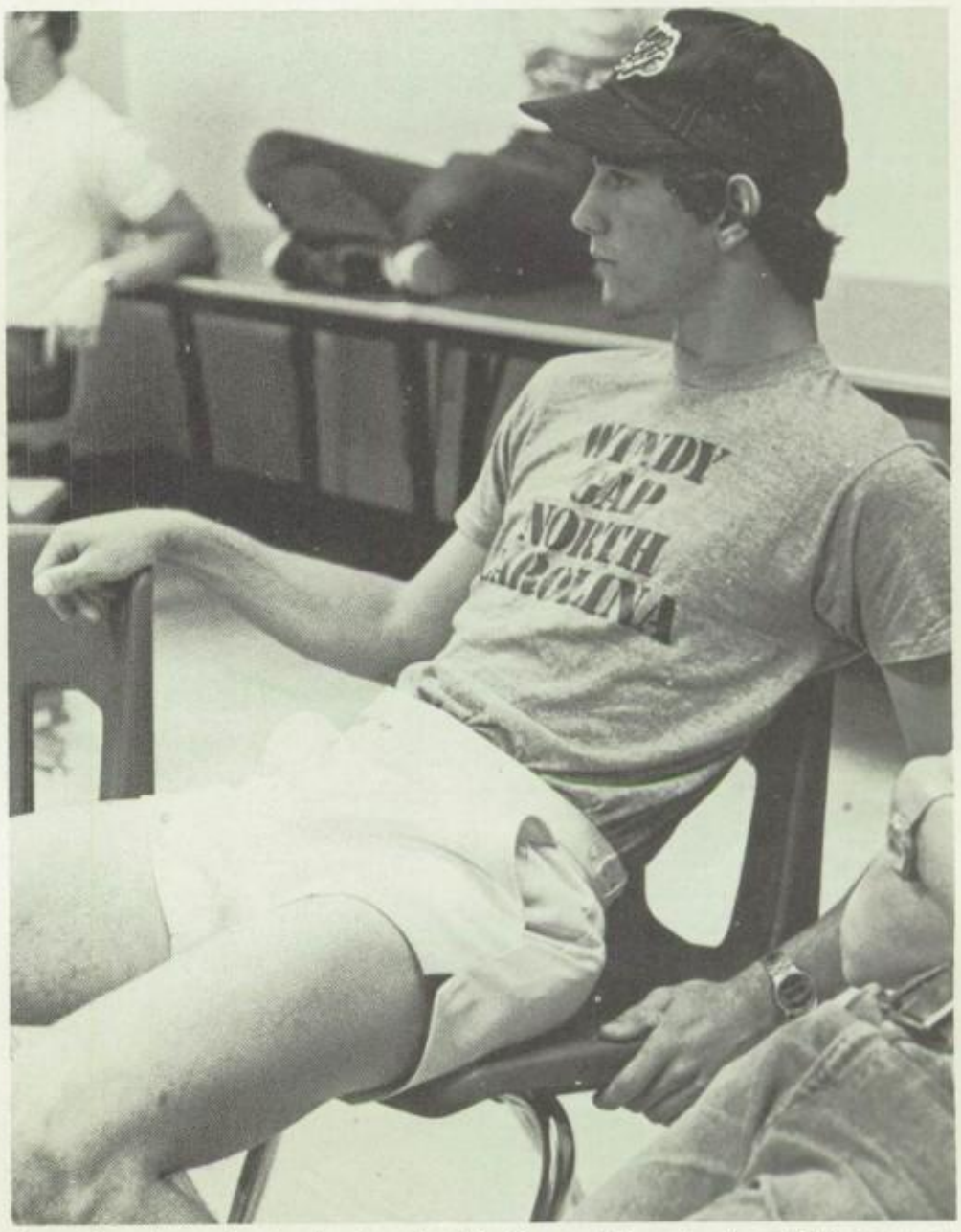
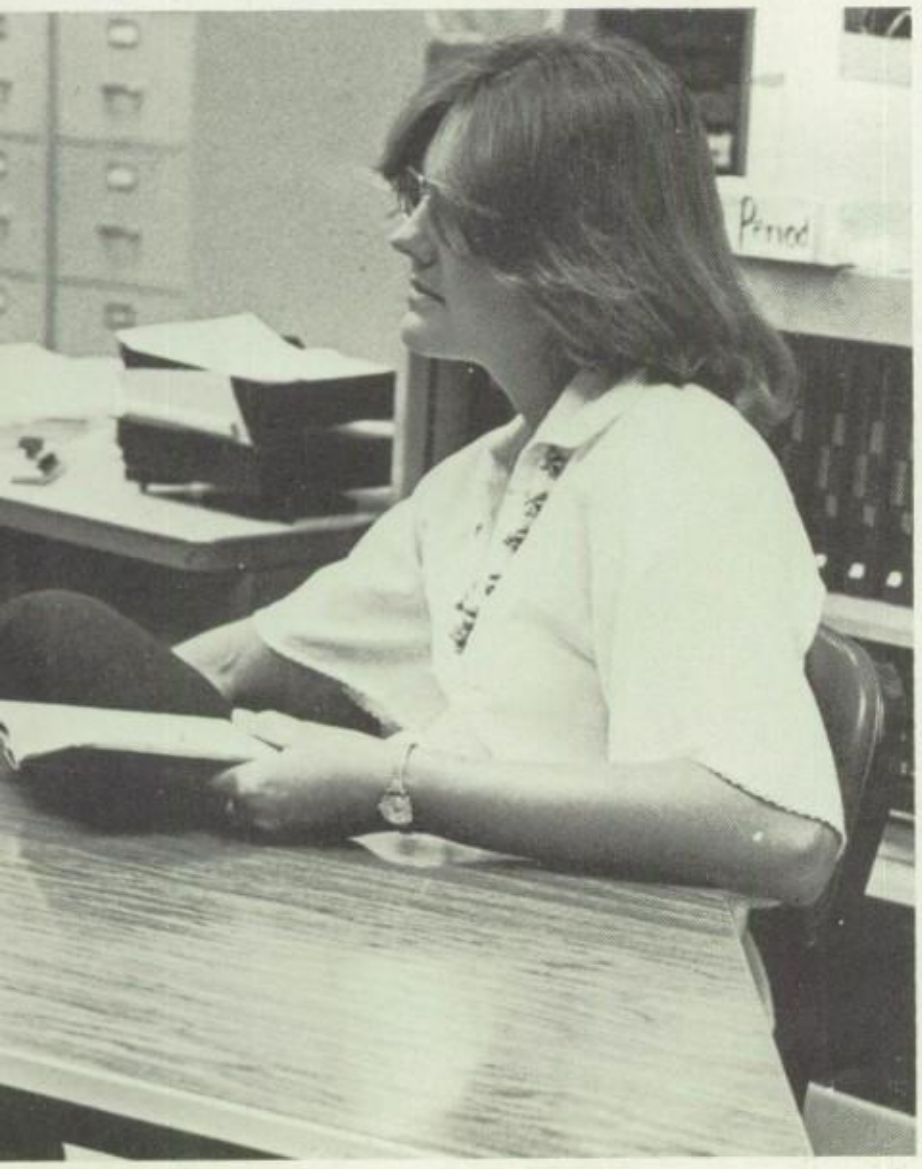


ill Davis listens to a FCA speaker.



Gary Smerdon, who is also involved in Young Life, attends a FCA meeting, which was held in the Drivers Ed room.



ndi Brinkman listens to students in her Bible study group.

Mike Derrick reads from the Bible during a study group session.

The Girl by the Stream

The girl has sadness
she sits by silent waters
offering her tears.

— Mary Pearce

When the Last Three Trees Meet the Earth

When the last three trees meet the Earth
all the rivers shall rise.
And mountains will sink into the sea
as steel towers fall from the skies.

There is never any hope for man
just a dream in the back of his mind.
So when you look up and can't see the sky
don't cry cause you know you've gone blind
Just dream — just dream — just dream.

The razor sharp whine echoes through the night
It's the last great cry of man
before he crumbles into dust.
I looked outside today
and couldn't see the sky.
First I began to laugh
then I started to cry.

Oh, dear Lord, can't you hear us cry?
I look up to see you come
but I can't even see the sky.

The valley's filled with the blood of a thousand serfs.
The walls of the dam are crumbling like the lives of man.
Yesterday's dreams were shot down under fire.
Tomorrow's hope is drowned beneath the sea.
A slave to the autocracy is all you'll ever be.

O, dear Lord, can't you hear us cry?
I look up to see you come
but I can't even see the sky.

From the top of the trees
I see the rain coming down.
But the drops are much bigger than before.
They hit and diffuse in a deathly yellow.
I can't see anything anymore.
Visions surround me, I'm going down.
I've finally seen the fire and brimstone.

— William Glenn

Siempre

Mi querida amiga —
Profunda soledad llena mi corazon.
Pero aunque estamos aparte, neustras almas se tocan.
Me ayudas guitar el velo de mi cara verdadera
Y enfrentar el mundo con alegria.

Miras en mis ojos,
Y me escuchas sin palabras . . .
A los gritos de mi espiritu.
Y cuando estoy llorando
Sientes el dolor y las lagimas.

Te amo, mi amiga.
Y eres muy especial a mi.
Estaras alli para confortarme cuando caiga,
Y Dios nos atara junto con su amor infinito
Siempre.

— Laura Bates

Deja Vu

I've seen it before —
The people, the words —
Objects so clear and remembered.

It's happened before —
These things said and seen
In another time's space
But swirling in my memory.

I've dreamed it before,
Listening to a night's imagination,
My mind searching forward
Into the clearness of the future
Finding, grasping — touching
Things to be seen and heard
By my mindless senses
In this time's space
Still echoing in my memory.

— Jeanie Roberts

These are excerpts from the 1980 edition of Thumbprints, the Austin High literary magazine

Mummy's Tomb

For surely,
the air in here
must be as still
as in a mummy's tomb . . .
where a bandaged beast
waits to rise.
For we are all
bandaged beasts
with horror in our eyes . . .
confined by our confusion
and lost —
within our lies.

Hitmen

When all alone
on a moonless night
I stumbled into
a brawling fight.

Two hustlers I was
that pounced on me
and smashed me up
against a tree.

They bade me to tell them
what they wished to hear
concerning my income
of the preceding year.

Despite my efforts
I was forced to confess
for these goons were
hitmen of the I.R.S.

— Terry Pfifer

My Own Sonic Drone

where there is no sound but silence itself/
i end, i begin, i portend, transcend/
when, when will you be coming/
when, when will you return/
it's getting dark and the lights have just turned on. cars pause at the traffic light and disappear into the empty street behind me. here i sit tonight on the cold, cluttered floor, pounding away at the old i.b.m. . . . i'll be in . . . waiting patiently to leave alone. the tattered flag **american** hangs placid above me, blocking out the protest marches outside my window. i hear the foreign cries of a distant revolution. the revolution, the revel you shun will be the first before a new beginning. tomorrow i go to the temple alone. i asked one who has breathed its reverent draft how he went. his watering eyes crystalized and gazed back at me with the reflection of a child knowing. my answer was his silence and a face of stone. i turned. i turned away. i ran until i rendered unconsciousness. back in the room. i feel malaise for fearing this palace tomorrow and yet i must go . . .

i was told that i was never young. i passed from one life into half of another. sometimes i wake up babbling of things i've never known of before. babble, babble on. babylon. i cannot lie peacefully, not peacefully and sometimes my face sweats with the salt of another. the air is sticky and hard to breathe, and sometimes i'm walking down that road i've seen so many times before.

"yea, though i walk through the valley
of the shadow of death, i will fear no
evil, for thou are with me . . ."

i hear the distant voices coming through the room. i will have to get my stuff together. my only defense. blank verse. disperse i must before it falls. before it rises again. before . . . everything. i must go.

— lori h. ludtke
23 mai, 79.

My Song

Life was oh so different
Before it all went wrong.
But he began to show his face
And I must change my song.

Fear engulfed me,
They said I must be strong.
Strong for her. She needs me.
But what else could go wrong?

Alas, he showed his face again
And I, so afraid, became weaker.
I must change my song again.
The road has grown much steeper.

My song has changed entirely,
And now there is an empty place.
For they've been taken from me
And in my heart, a hollow space.

— Anne La Gesse

Pendant Qu'il Pleut

Je regarde par la fenetre
Et je voies la pluie
Il me fait penser de vous,
Alors, je pleure pendant qu'il pleut.

Je touche la vitre; il fait froid.
Vos paroles etaient froides aussi,
En disant qu'il y a une outre.
Et, je pleure pendant qu'il pleut.

Je cherche une trouee entre les nuages
Quel que chose me donne l'espoir.
Mais je ne vois que votre image,
Encore, je pleure pendant qu'il pleut
Et la pluie se melange avec mes larmes.

— Sabina Williams

Shefelman earns national honors

Cartoonist Danny Shefelman takes a look at the year through his cartoons which were initially published in Volume 52 of *The Maroon*.

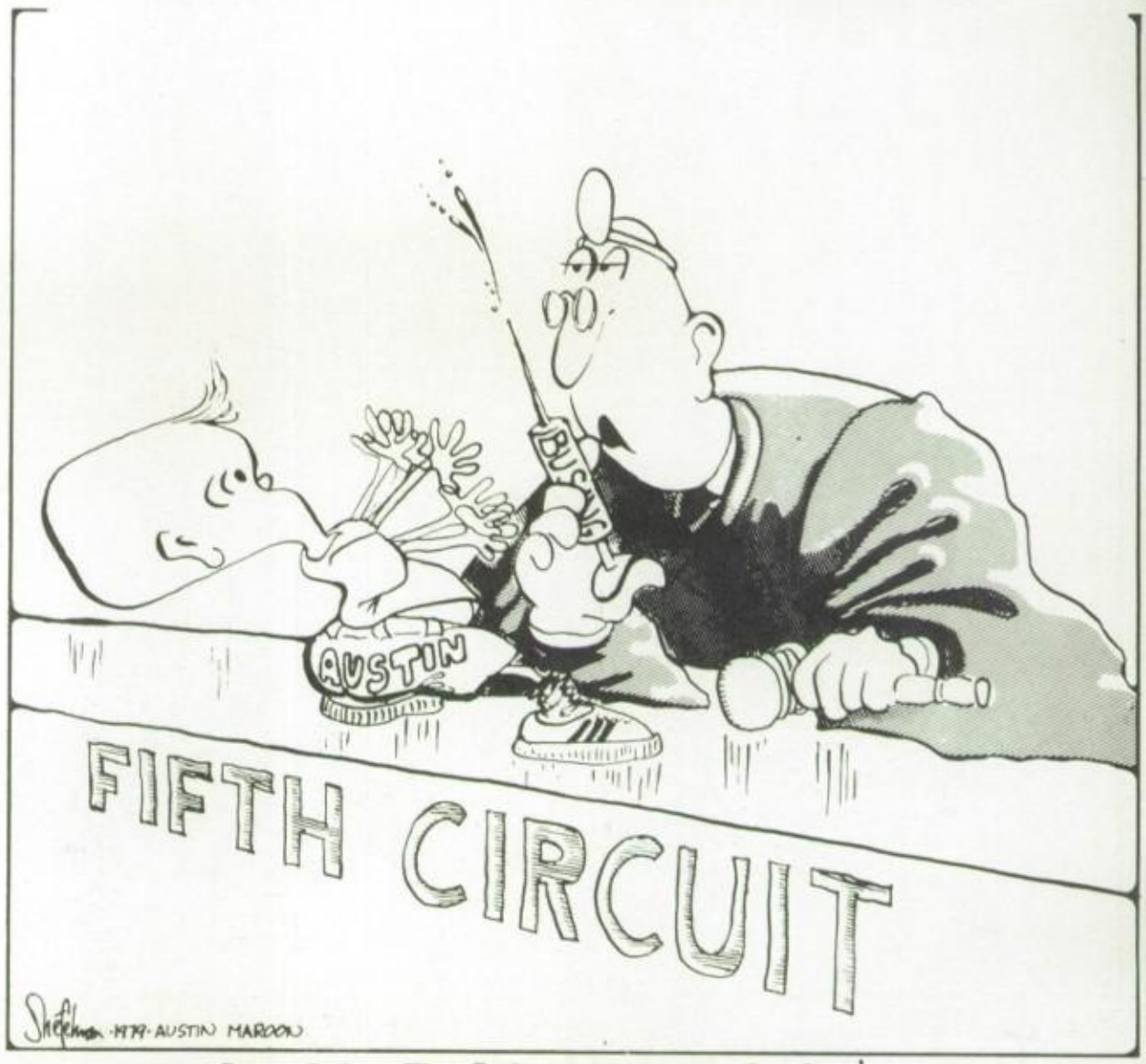
Shefelman, a senior, has been the staff cartoonist for *The Maroon* since enrolling in high school four years ago. He previously was the artist for his junior high school newspaper.

The cartoon depicted to the right on the busing issue was Shefelman's ticket to national fame. The cartoon was entered in the national Quill and Scroll/National Newspaper Publisher's Association individual competition and won first place in the nation and Sweepstakes in editorial cartooning.

Journalism teacher Tom Prentice said that "Danny is a genius . . . his artwork is flawless and more important, his message is thoughtful and thought-provoking as well as amusing. He's the best high school editorial cartoonist I have ever known of, and he has the potential to make it quickly into the pros."

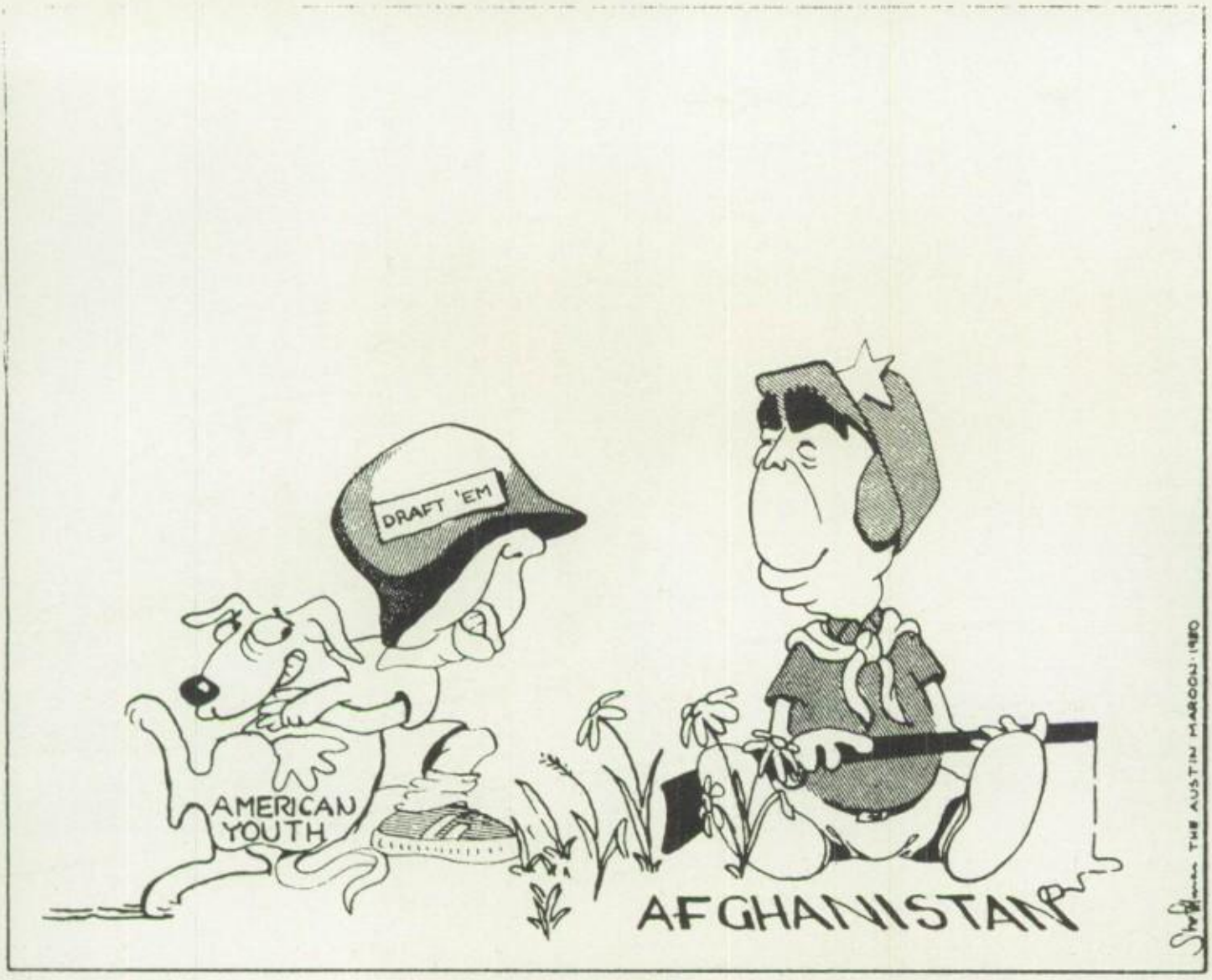
One of Shefelman's cartoons stirred some controversy. Shefelman drew a picture of an irascible, grouchy, teacher assigning detention to a tardy-to-class Jesus. The cartoon made its point but, stirred up some angry letters to the editor.

In addition to his cartooning, Shefelman drew caricatures for this 1980 Comet (see p. 10) and drew several representations of the fashions of Austin High students throughout 100 years, which will be published in the special Centennial Yearbook. He also designed the cover for Thumbprints, the literary magazine.

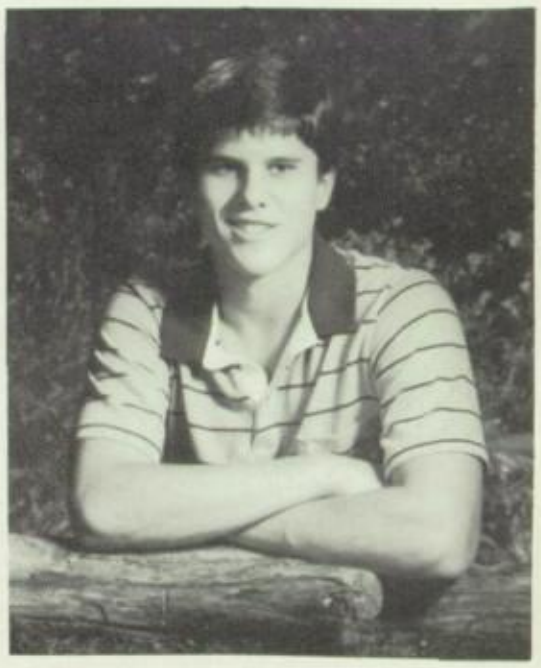


OH, DON'T BE SUCH A BABY!

"SIC 'EM!"



YOU BETTER.... GRUNT..... GET OUT OF THEM FLOWERS, LENNY.... UMMPH.... 'CUZ I GOT THIS MEAN OL' DOG AND.....



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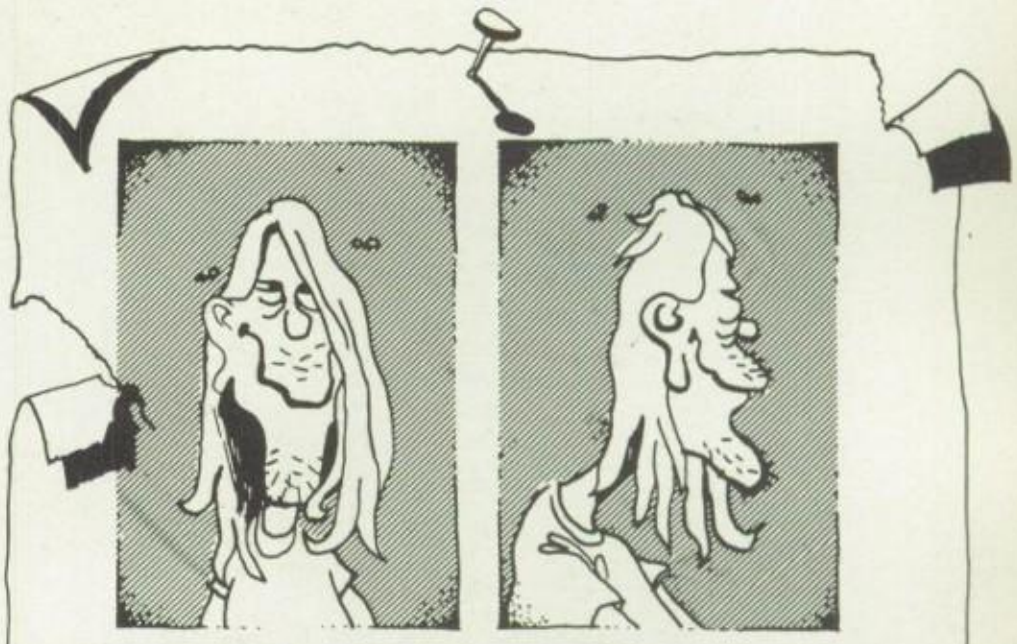

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What do you like best about Austin High?

I like the nice people. This is a great school. I think it is the best.

— Debbie Rodriguez, 9

I like the sports program because anyone can play and the coaches are nice.

— Michael Shannon, 10

Mostly, I like the good carpets, but I like the teachers, too.

— James Brown, 10

I like the teachers. They are good.

— Patricia Shannon, 11

I like the people.

— Romie Angelich, 10

I think everything here is good, especially break.

— Tommy Hernandez, 12

A Look at Our Kind of

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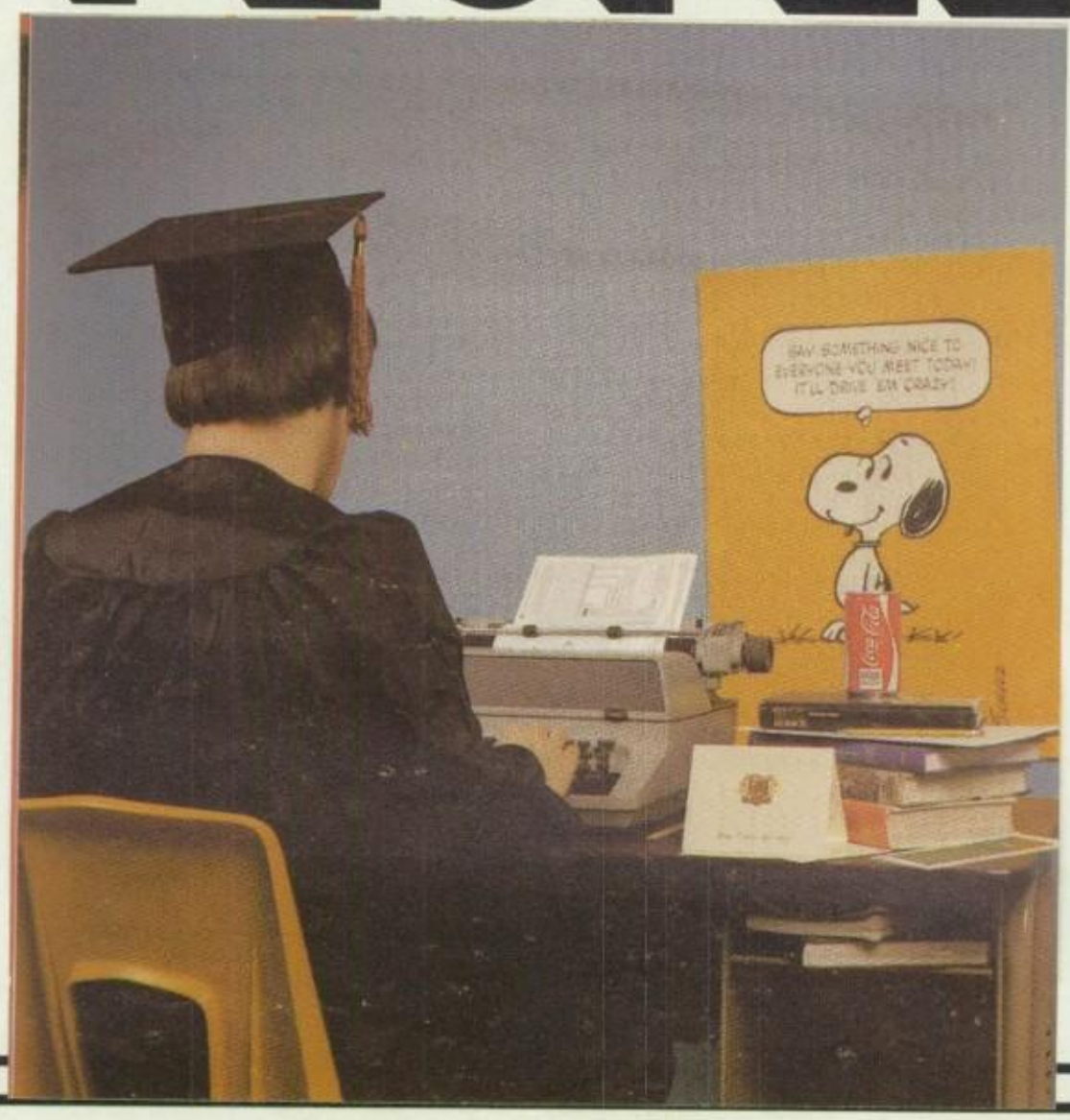

A Focus on Seniors

"The seniors of 1980 are a vintage crop — dedication and loyalty outstanding — just good folks. I've been proud to be associated with them."

— Gaylord Humburger
Senior Counselor

PEOPLE...

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Audrey Aguilera

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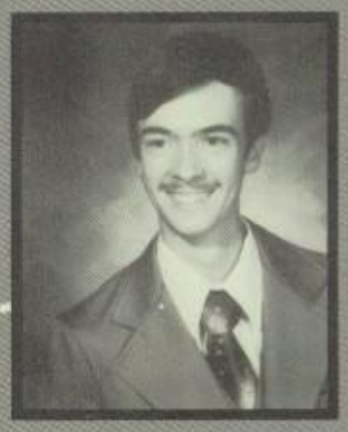
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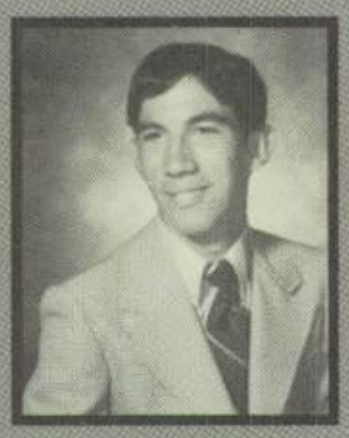
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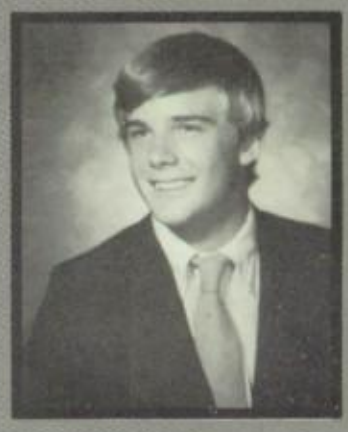
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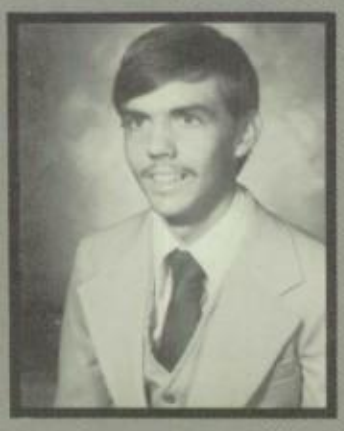
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Salvador Coronado

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Dixon Coulbourn

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Page DeBois

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Dana Dennett

Alicia Dunnam

David Durbin

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Tom Eisenberg

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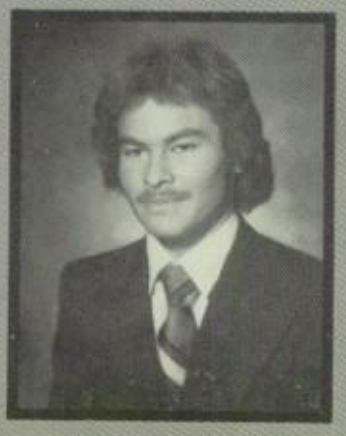
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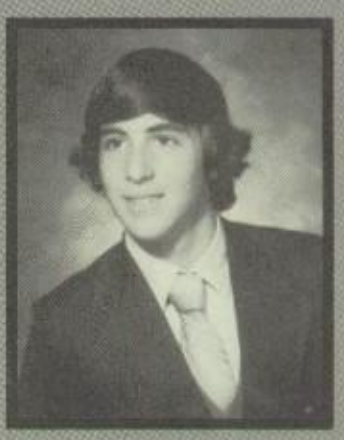
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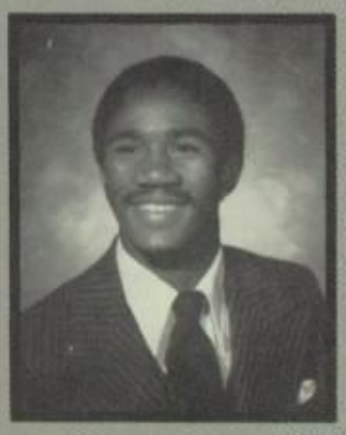
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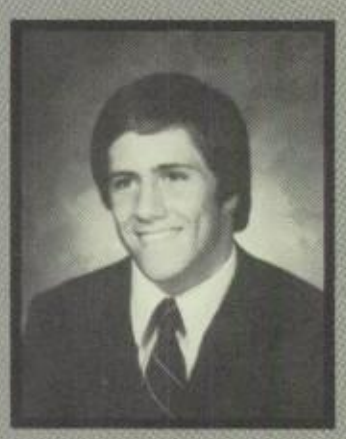
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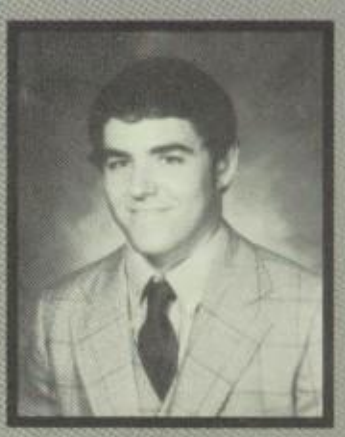
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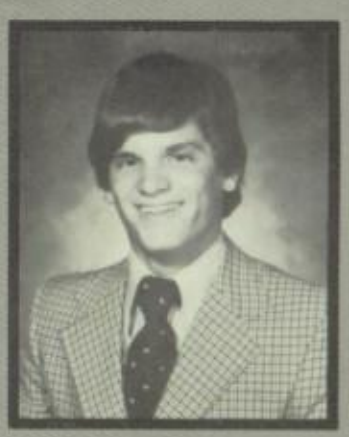
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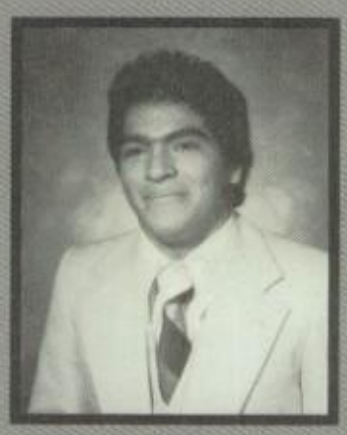
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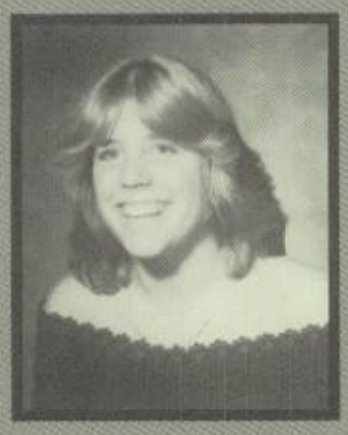
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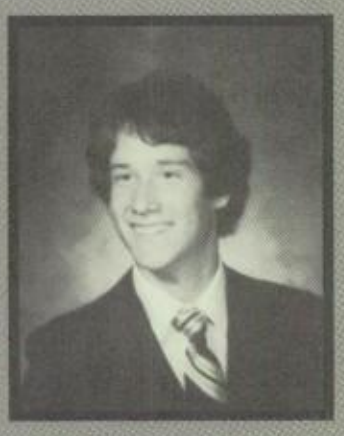
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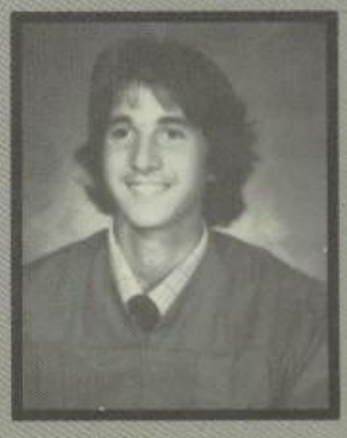
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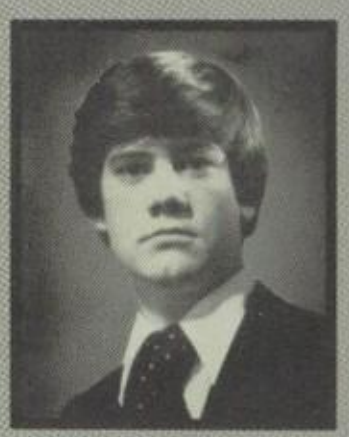
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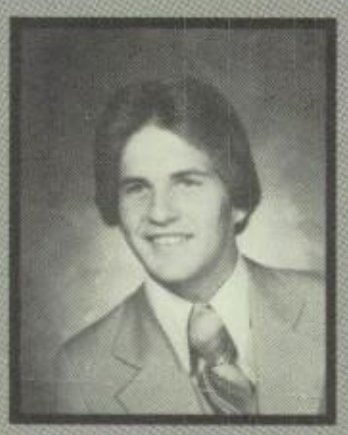
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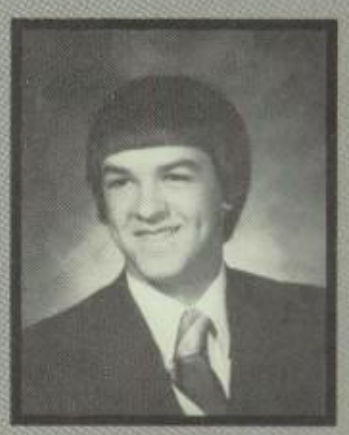
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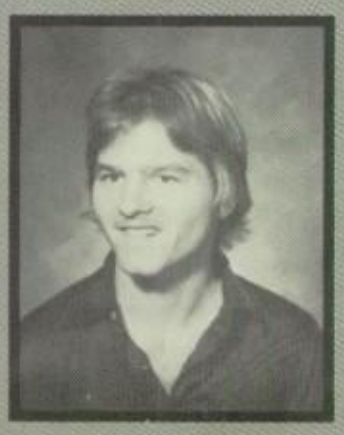
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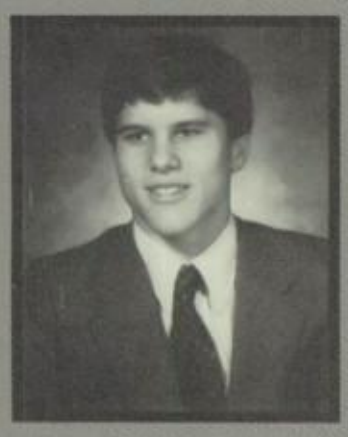
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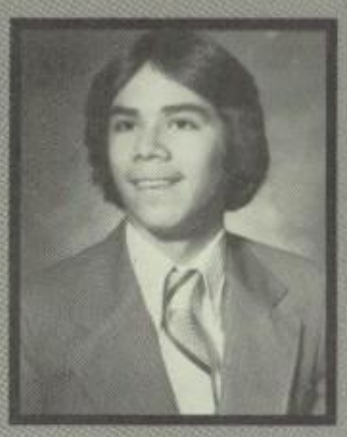
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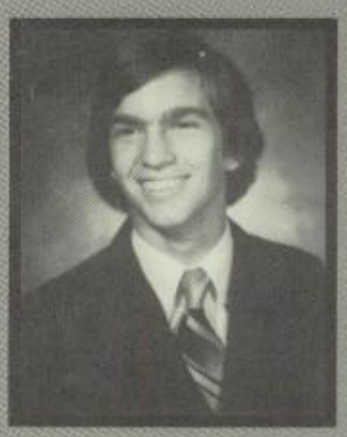
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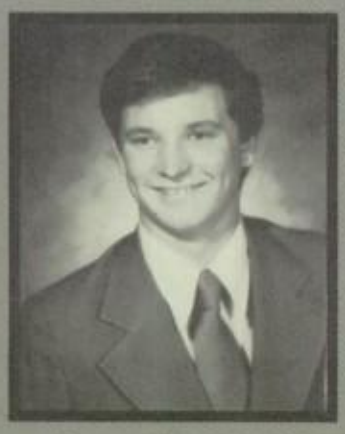
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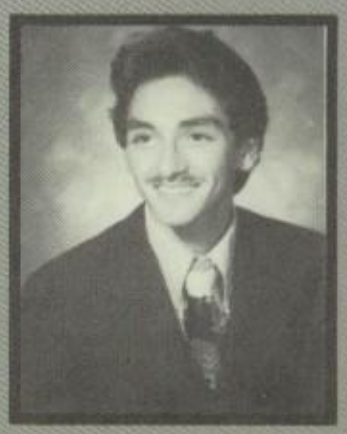
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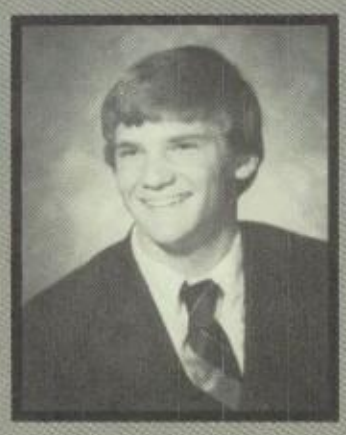
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The Ninety-Ninth

Stephen F. Austin High School

Graduating Class of Austin High School

The Senior Class of
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Thursday afternoon, May twenty-ninth
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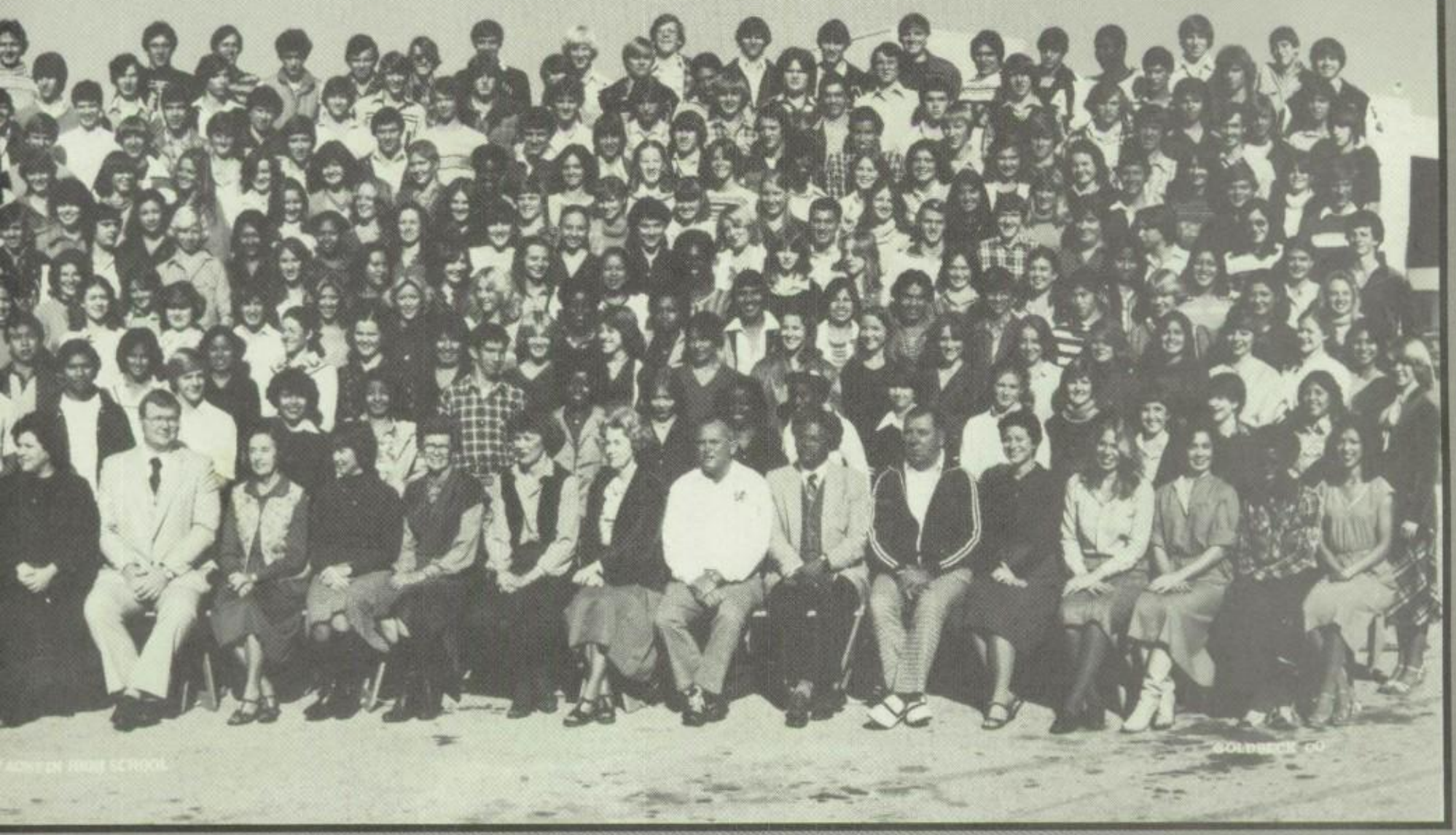


PEOPLE

Becky Bryant

By Scott Conn

Austin High senior Becky Bryant has dived for 12 years, starting in 1969 when she was seven years old.

Becky trains at the U.T. swim center from 6:45 to 7:45 in the mornings and from four to six in the afternoon. The training includes running, working out with weights, and diving practice.

Before Becky dived, she swam. She started diving by accident. While waiting for her mother to pick her up after swimming practice she watched the divers practice, and one day the diving coach asked her if she wanted to try diving and she did and she continued.

Becky says that she did all right in swimming, but obviously she was better at diving, last summer. She made the All-American diving team, won state championship, and is seventh in the Nation.

She competes on the three meter board. In competition, a diver must know five required dives and six optional ones, including front dive, back dive, half dive, inward curve, and front with half twist. The optional dives are made up from the required dives.

Becky's coach is Janet Brown, who has been coaching Becky for five years. Janet was a well known tower diver until she injured her shoulder. She also placed eighth in the 1972 Olympic trials.

With diving practice going on Becky gets tired by the time she gets home and doesn't have much time or energy left to do anything but homework.

But, Becky says that "most of the teachers are pretty cool about it and understand about late homework."

Becky says that "diving is mainly something to keep me busy and I enjoy it."

Willie Jackson

By Kyle Lewallen

During the school year of 1979-1980, Willie Jackson had to make a choice between track and band.

He chose track. It's not that he didn't enjoy band but that he plans to run track at East Texas State College.

Willie feels that his best event is the 100 yd. dash. Last summer he placed 3rd at the Amateur Athletic Union's Junior Olympics with a time of 9.75. This was excellent, but he felt he could have gone faster by making all the work-outs the previous week.

Even though Willie's speciality is the 100, he also runs the sprint and mile relay.

Training for his event in the summer of 1979 consisted of three work-outs a day for a total of six hours a day. They included stretching, warming-up, and running. In the morning he ran 60's, 120's, and 220's. In the afternoon he practiced 440's, 550's, and 660's while in the evening he practiced on the race itself.

Willie goes through his races mentally at home and prior to the race. He meditates to relax himself about his race and visualizes his goal time on the scoreboard. He feels this helps him psychologically.

Even though Willie believes that inborn talent had a lot to do with his success he also believes that he got where he is today by hard work.

Because he has been running track since the second grade, Willie feels he has almost reached his potential. However, right now he knows he can go faster.

Presently, Willie's goal is to make the 1984 Olympic team.

He concluded his decision to stay in track and his goal to make the Olympic team by saying, "I'm stuck on track — it's real important to me."

Kim Linehan

By Jimmy Munoz

Kim Lineham, Senior, began swimming leisurely at the age of 11.

Now, 5 and a half years later she is training for the 1980 summer Olympics.

Kim holds the 1500 meter women's free style world record. She is a national champion in the 400 and 800 meter women's freestyle events and is ranked first around the world in these events.

"She is the best distance swimmer in the world," Paul Bergen, a 1980 Olympic coach said. "Her chances are good that she will make the 1980 Olympic team."

Kim came to Austin in June 1979 to train in the University of Texas Swim Center under Bergen.

"The swim center has the best facilities and coaching staff in the U.S.", Kim said. "I like the coaches, they really know what they are talking about."

Her Olympic training calls for long practice hours. Kim awakes every day at 5:30 a.m. and faces training at 6 a.m. for two hours. She arrives at school at 8:40 and departs at 2:40 p.m. She descends into a pool at 4 p.m. the same afternoon and remains there until 7.

When asked if the East Germans would dominate the women's swimming events in Moscow, she replied, "I think, that we have a better team. However, we just realized we could get beat, so we got our act together."

As the Afghanistan situation became increasingly volatile in winter 1980, President Jimmy Carter urged that the Olympics be moved from Moscow or boycotted. Lineham says she would support a U.S. boycott of the Olympics but added she would be disappointed. "I don't think politics should be involved in sports," commented Bergen, "there are other ways the U.S. could exert pressure on Russia."

Pressure is now taking its toll on Kim who is now impatiently awaiting the Olympic women's swimming tryouts at the U.T. swimming center on June 17.

Lauren Clayton

By Catherine Archer

Lauren Clayton, senior, began flying kites when he was a child. He entered an Indian Guide Flying contest with his father. The kite

they entered in the contest was faily large, and the wind was so strong that when they flew it, it was almost as if he were skiing behind it, Clayton said. The experience fascinated Clayton and he began his interest in kites.

The Claytons have entered contests at Zilker Park with kites as large as 19 by 24 feet. Lauren said "Knowing how to control a kite isn't something that can be taught — its an acquired technique."

Technique must definitely be displayed when the Claytons fly the 48-foot 'bird kite' they're constructing.

Kite flying is only one of many hobbies for Lauren, who also enjoys mountain climbing. He and a friend, John Sanders, have put up most of the new routes at Enchanted Rock, located in Central Texas near the town of Fredonia. Lauren has climbed in Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, and other places "where the rocks are big."

On the way to Colorado last summer, Clayton hitchhiked about 3,000 miles. He works at Green Pastures, a local restaurant, to pay for future climbing expeditions.

Next year, Clayton has hopes of attending Boulder Institute in Colorado because of its location.

"It's five minutes from mountain climbing and 30 minutes from snow skiing, Clayton explained, adding that he really enjoys climbing because "it gets my adrenalin flowing."

Art is another one of his hobbies. He is attending a Commercial Art class at Austin Community College in the morning, and has entered several of his art pieces in scholastic contests.

Mike Jenkins

By Scott Conn

Unlike most people who hunt with guns, senior Mike Jenkins hunts his rabbits, armadillos, wild hogs and deer with a bow and arrow.

Although Mike has hunted with a gun for six years, he likes bow hunting more.

"I like being out there, it's more of a challenge than hunting with a high power rifle 200 yards away," he said. "Being out there is the most satisfying thing I know."

He learned about bow hunting at Camp LaJenta in Kerrville, which teaches campers about hunting, rifle safety and bow hunting among other things.

Mike has bow hunted for two years now, but this is the first year he has hunted deer with his bow and arrow. The largest animal he's killed has been a wild boar.

When Mike hunts small animals like rabbits and armadillos, he said it's usually "just varmint hunting" or to keep in practice. He explained that another way of practicing is setting up bales of hay at his ranch near Leander and shooting arrows at them.

Mike goes hunting early in the regular season.

The style Mike uses is to hunt by stalking the deer, or what ever he is pursuing to about 20 yards, after he's shot the animal he follows the blood trail until the animal is dead.

Mike said "hunting for ten years lets you know what to look for when hunting, like spotting parts of animals instead of the whole thing." "It just takes experience of years of hunting," he concluded.

Robbin Wallace

by Caroline Chase

Robbin Wallace, senior, who feels that one should say only "what needs to be said," has many hobbies despite his quiet nature.

Robbin, with persuasion from his father, friends, and sports magazines discovered hunting with bows and arrows as a very young boy. He has pursued it over the years and has become rather good at the sport.

He can shoot a bulls-eye at a distance of 65 yards and has, he said, "shot a nine point buck at 40 yards." Robbin doesn't compete in archery, but he does shoot targets to keep up his standard of performance.

Fish are among the game he shoots with his bow and arrow. He also deep sea fishes at the Gulf Coast.

Along with archery, Robbin enjoys rock climbing and back packing at Enchanted Rock. Robbin is a member of the Photography Club at SFA. He says that he's a "so-so" photographer and he really enjoys it.

Perhaps the reason Robbin is so quiet, is because his youngest sister is 25 and he's the last kid at home. However, Robbin doesn't feel any communication problems with his parents despite the fact that they are older.

Mary Grace Hernandez

by Jimmy Munoz

Mary Grace Hernandez became the first Mexican American president of the Red Jackets in the organization's 5 year history.

"It's been a predominantly white organization," she noted. "But I had the leadership qualities and self confidence needed to become president. It was a good feeling."

Along with being active in school activities, Mary Grace has also been active within the community.

She has devoted 300 hours in volunteer work at Brackenridge Hospital during summers and Christmas Holidays.

She is also a youth leader at St. Austin's Catholic Church. The organization she leads, composed of 14 18-year-olds, sponsored retreats, visited the ill at hospitals, and went caroling during the Christmas season. In her leisure time, she plays on a neighborhood softball team that competes against other teams in the city.

In Fall, 1978, Mary Grace became the Sergeant at Arms for the Red Jackets, not knowing it would set her up for a presidency the following year.

"I joined Red Jackets because I wanted to be different," she said. "There were not many Mexican American girls and I never knew I would become Sergeant at Arms or even president."

In the last two years, the Red Jackets have also been different. They began marching as a Flag Corps with the band during half-time at the football games for the first time in their history. Then during the 79-80 football season, they appeared with new maroon and white drum and bugle corps style uniforms.

"The flags added zest to the marching," Mary Grace said. "When we got the flags, the relationship between the band and the Red Jackets improved. At one time the Red Jackets were thought of as snobs."

Mary Grace's achievements were also noted when she received one of the awards given to the outstanding Mexican American women in Austin.

"It was really unexpected," she recalls, "but it was a reward for all the things I've gone through!"

She plans to go into Cardiology because there is a great demand in that profession. She added, that her mother has had much influence on her, because she is a nurse.

396 graduate from Austin High

By Peggy Vlerebome
American-Statesman Staff

Dyed streaks in Jimbeaux Black's shoulder-length hair almost matched his maroon graduation cap and gown as he and 396 classmates graduated from Austin High School.

Fred Joy was the most elegantly dressed, wearing a ruffled formal shirt and black bow tie beneath his robe so he'd be ready to take his wife out to celebrate.

Four parents got seats close to the action in the Tony Burger Activity Center and participated in their children's graduations.

The four graduates received their diplomas from their parents: school board president Will Davis, a graduate of Austin High who presented diplomas to almost all the graduates, including his son, Will Jr.; board member Nan Clayton, mother of Lauren M. Clayton; board member DeCourcy Kelley, mother of Scott Franklin Kelley; and Assistant Superintendent James Jeffrey, who gave his daughter Jan a big kiss with her diploma.

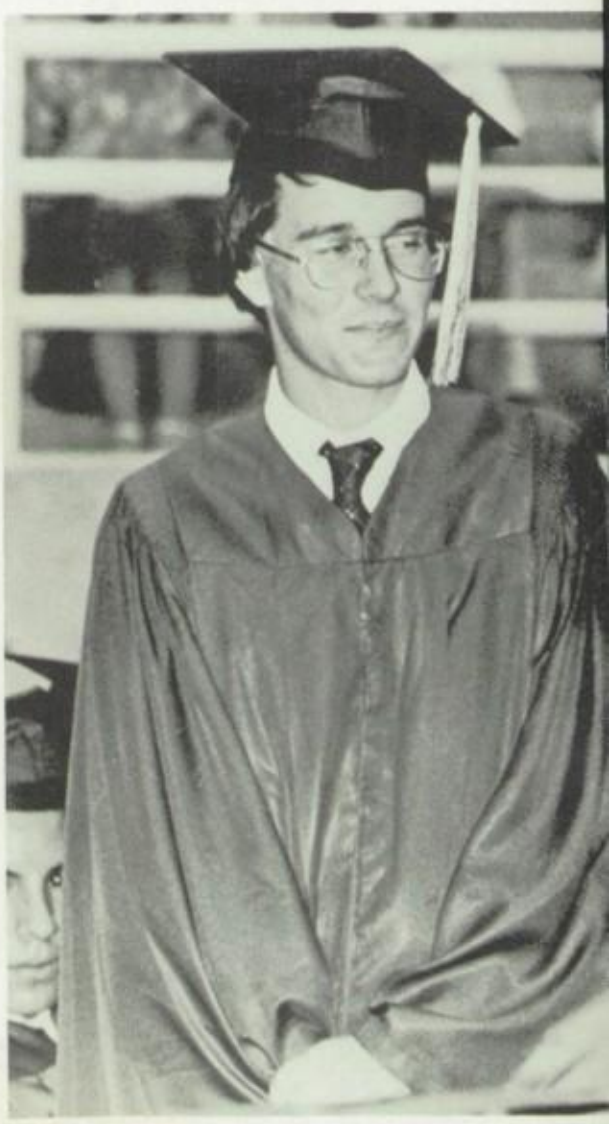
The other parents, families and friends of graduates filled about half of the 1,500-seat arena, clapping, whistling and shouting when their favorite graduate's name was called.

Principal Jacquelyn McGee made special presentations to valedictorian Susan Ogden, whose grade-point average through high school was 96.652, and salutatorian Marc Shivers, whose average was 96.486. As Davis handed them their diplomas, she slipped a medallion around their necks.

Class President Sam Johnson, an honors graduate, clearly was a favorite of the crowd, which applauded his address heartily and clapped loudly when he got his diploma. McGee praised Johnson, saying that he had "endeared himself" to the students and faculty because of his leadership and personality.

Johnson, noting the balanced racial make-up of Austin High, told his classmates, "It's because of that integration . . . that we have learned something special at Austin High, and that is how to get along with people."

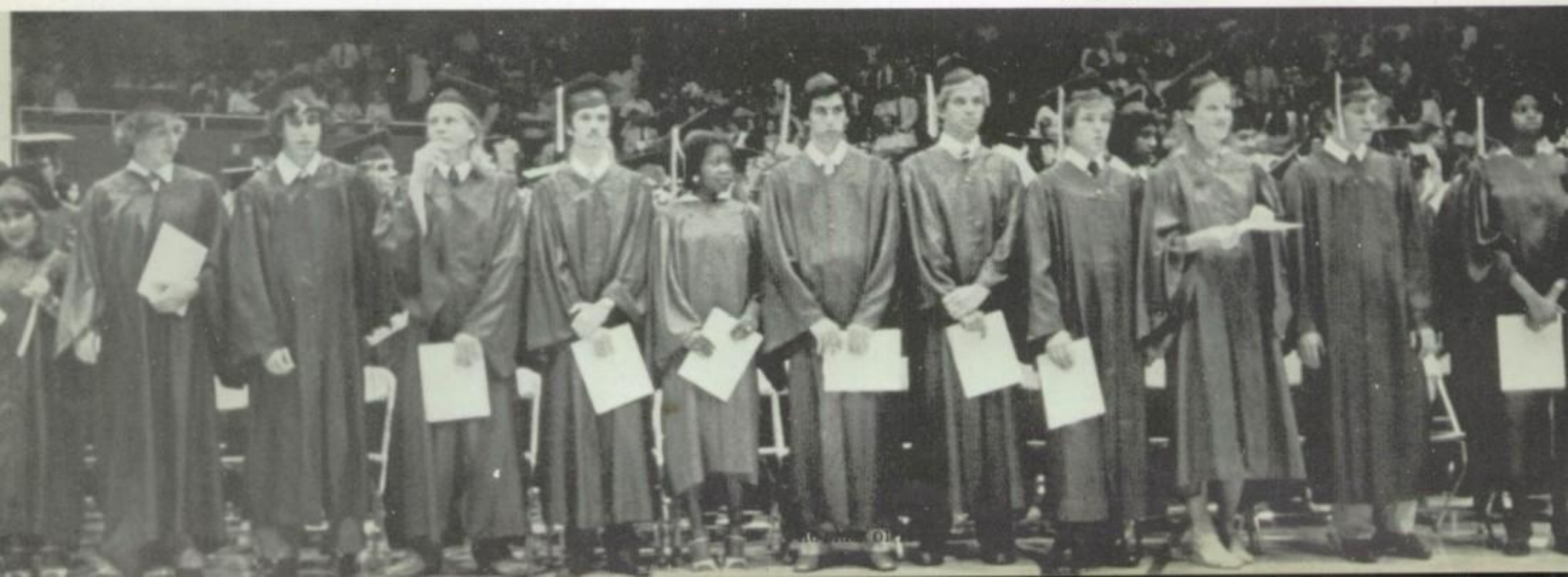
— Story from the Austin American-Statesman



Marc Shivers was recognized as the salutatorian.

Jacquelyn McGee, John Heath, and Sam Johnson sing the school song.

Susan Ogden receives her valedictorian award from Jacquelyn McGee.



A Look at Our Kind of

PEOPLE...

A Focus on Underclassmen

"The underclassmen are filled with high levels of anxieties as far as socialization, education, and finally graduation."

— Mabel Williams
9th Grade Counselor

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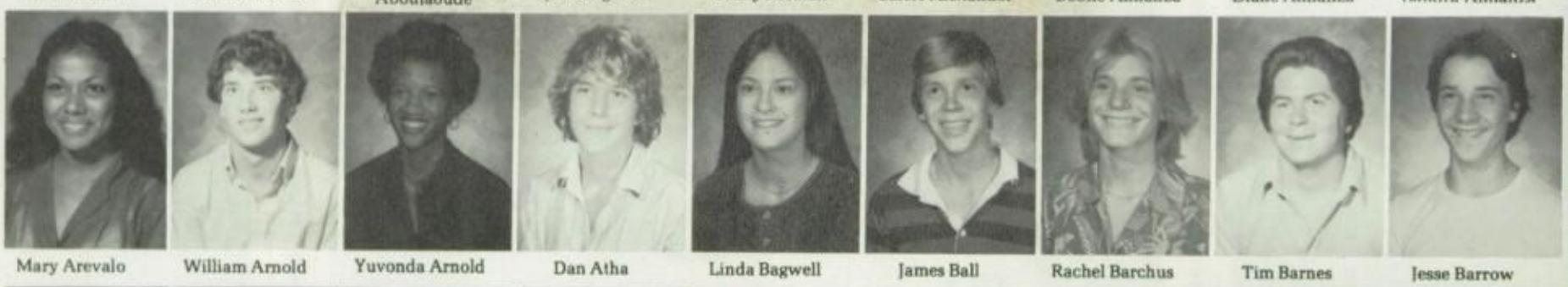

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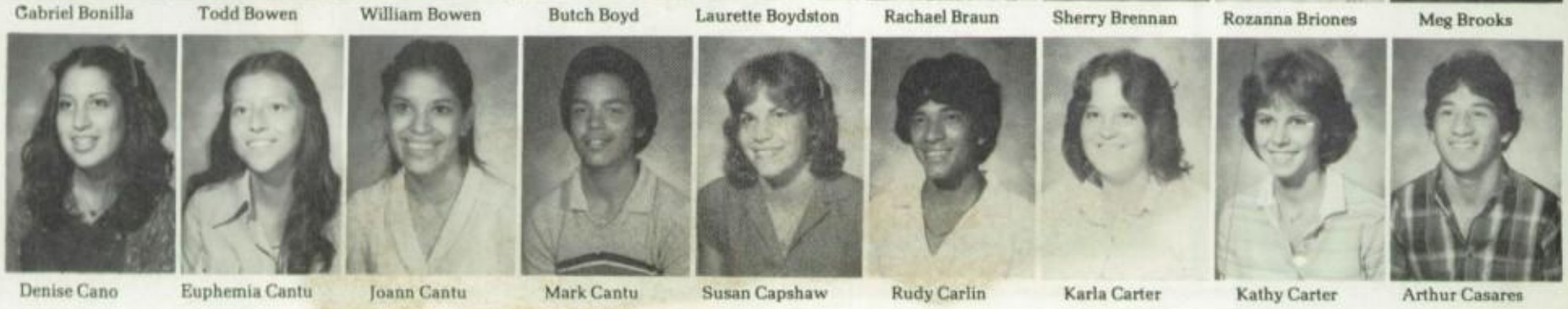

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PEOPLE

Kathy leads a busy life

by Shane Long

Kathy Carter has been a member of several of the organizations at SFA, as well as being very active in her church.

Kathy is a member of the Junior Historians, Future Teachers of America, the Maroon, Thumbprints, the centennial yearbook staff, and has been a member of the PASF and the Red Jackets. She is an honor member of Quill and Scroll, a national honor society for Journalism students and is a trustee scholarship awardee. The trustee scholarship is awarded to students in the top ten percent of their class by the AISD board of trustees.

Kathy's newspaper accomplishments include a widely-read school-wide survey of drug use published in the December issue and numerous other feature stories.

Kathy was named a master acolyte at the Good Shepherd Episcopal Church. She was president of the Episcopal Young Churchmen group (EYC), representative to the EYC diocese for two years, and is currently advisor to the president. The EYC provides several activities for Episcopal Youth ranging from religious retreats to vacation trips to the beach. She has also taught Bible school during the summer and worked as a volunteer at Seton Hospital.

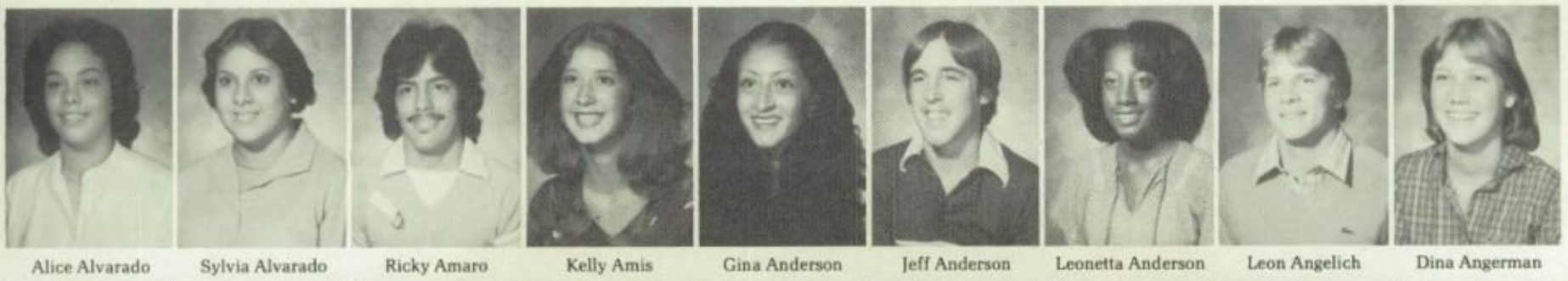
Among Kathy's hobbies are reading, creative writing, swimming, and collecting books and sentimental items, but, "I live to read," Kathy said, "from Shakespeare to Silverstein." According to Kathy, her favorite hobby is being with friends.

Kathy's favorite courses in school are Journalism, Humanities, English, History, and Science. "Humanities has all the subjects that I live; history, literature, art, and Science," said Kathy. "Learning about the way people thought fascinates me."

"My goal in life is to be happy, basically. My plans to get that done are to continue in my religion, go on to college, find a career, and, if it's right, I'll get married."

When asked what she likes about SFA, Kathy replied "It seems to me to be a very warm place, people are pleasant and I'm very happy. There are a great deal of opportunities here and most of the teachers are high quality. People here are happy."

"I dislike the lack of freedom here, but I guess it's necessary."



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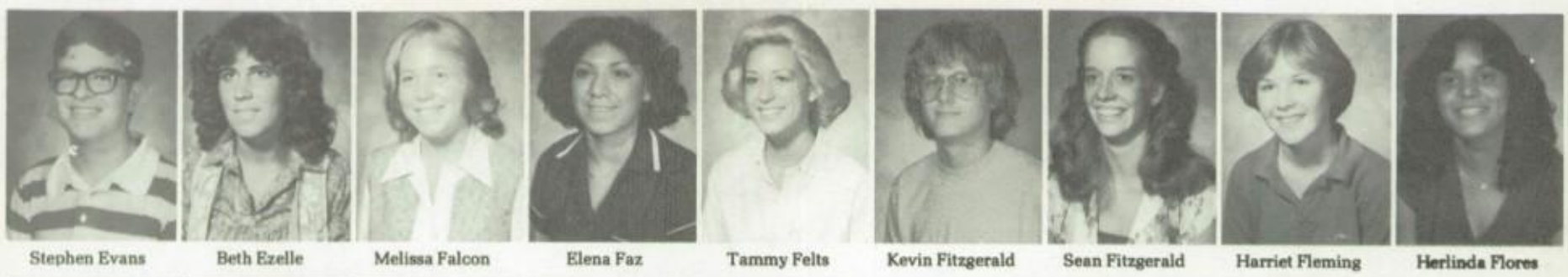

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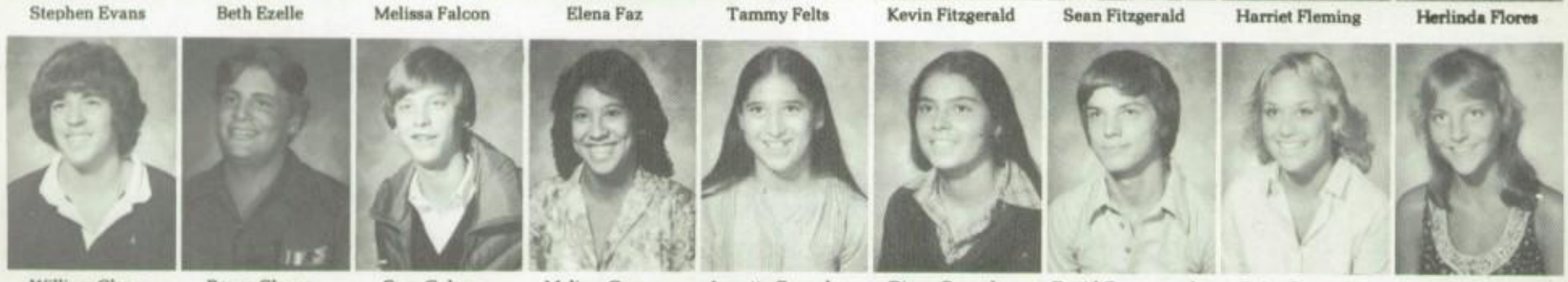

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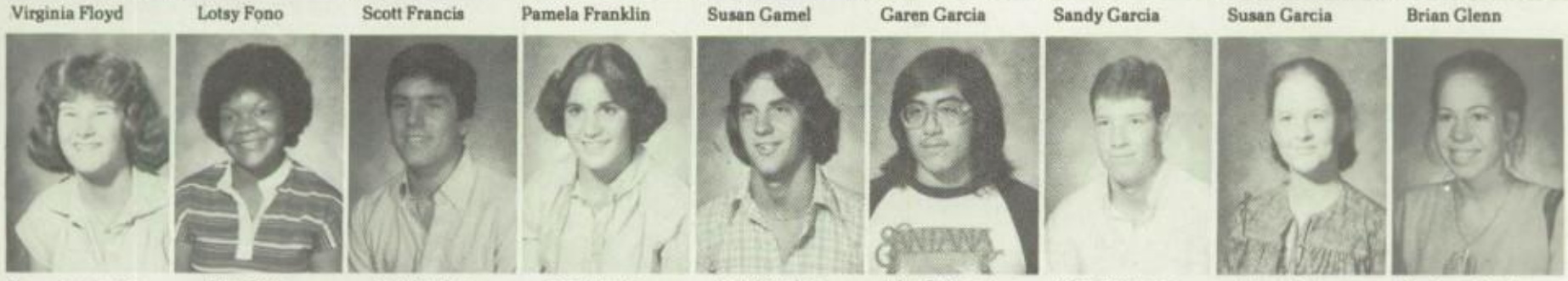

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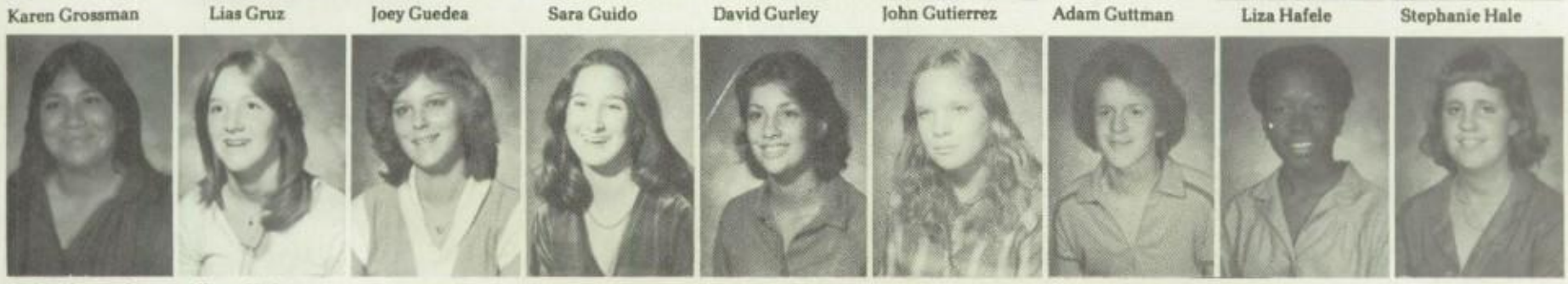

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PEOPLE

Basketball is Kelly's game

by Shane Long

Kelly Peoples has played Varsity basketball at SFA for two years.

Kelly, a junior, says he would like to go to college, play pro-basketball ("if possible") for five or six years, and retire in a good business.

"My old dream as a kid was to be an astronaut, but my mother said no because I was too big," Kelly said. "I didn't get interested in basketball 'til the seventh grade."

Although his height is a factor (6' 10" and "still growing"), Kelly says he owes most of his success in basketball to his friends, Kenneth Wallace, who attended SFA two years ago, Otis McCarver, Charlie Smith and James Ocklberry, as well as his best friend, Stan Shealy.

"If it weren't for Stan, I wouldn't have the determination I have now."

Kelly was nominated all-tournament player in Kerrville and is hoping to make the all-district team here.

Aside from basketball Kelly enjoys other activities such as listening to music. His favorite kinds of music are soul, pop rock, and jazz. Some of his favorite singers are Michael Jackson and Stevie Wonder.

When asked if he has any girlfriends, Kelly replied, "No, but I'm friends with every girl in school."

"I like the people (at SFA) and I really like the teachers and my coach (Dave Patrick); he's really great. I earnestly believe that if I was with another coach I wouldn't be as far along as I am. This is the place I've always wanted to be."

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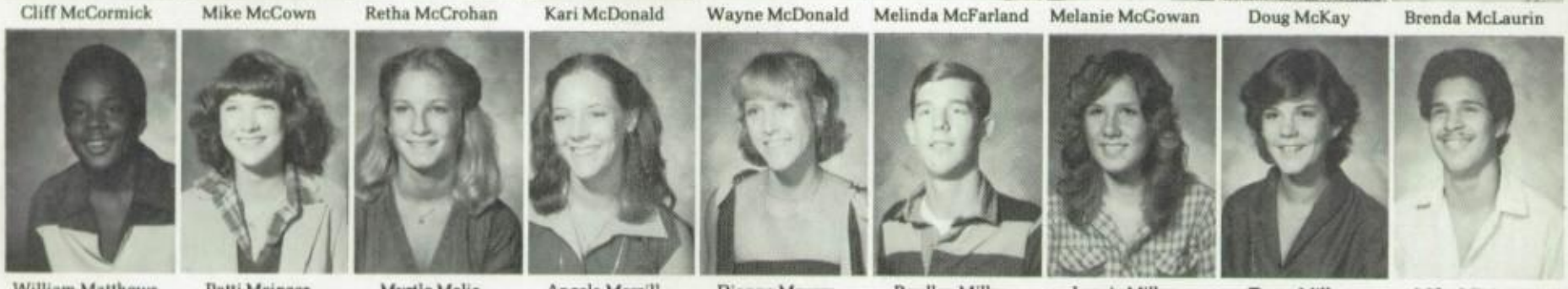

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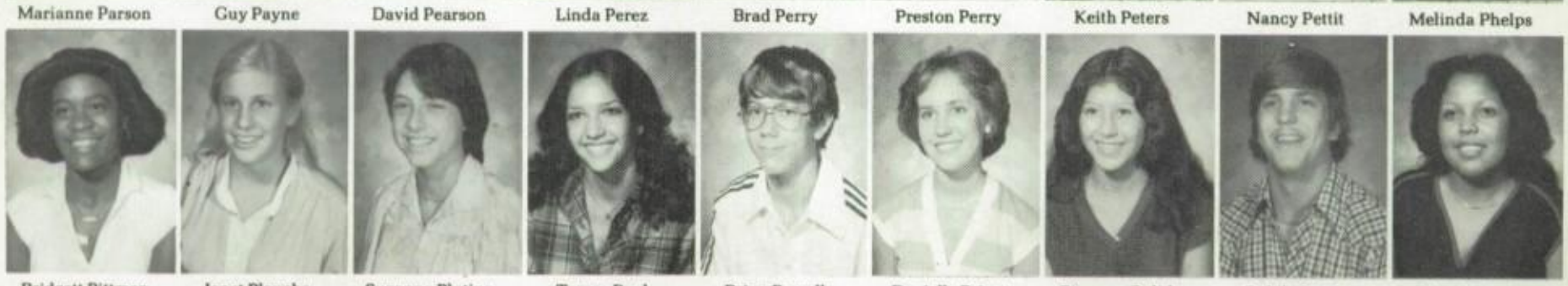

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PEOPLE

Rick works in CVAE work-study program

by Jimmy Munoz

Rick Sosa is a member of the Cooperative Vocational Academic Education program and is working in C.V.A.E.

"You can hold any job in this program" Rick said, "you're open for any kind of job."

Rick attends C.V.A.E. in the morning and the latter part of 4-5 days of the week 5-7 hours in the afternoon. He works in an H.E.B. located on William Cannon and I.H.-35.

"I like to meet people" he commented, "It's fun and it does not involve so much work."

During vocational week, the C.V.A.E. prepared a display of its activities and benefits it offers Rick, treasurer of the organization says the club is just realizing it can sponsor activities.

Sponsoring activities is difficult for that is gone half of the day swarming into jobs all over Austin.

"I think most students like their jobs and the money," he stated, "it lets you buy a car if you don't have one. A job also gives students responsibility."

Rick says he spends most of his money on clothes, saves it, or spends it carelessly.

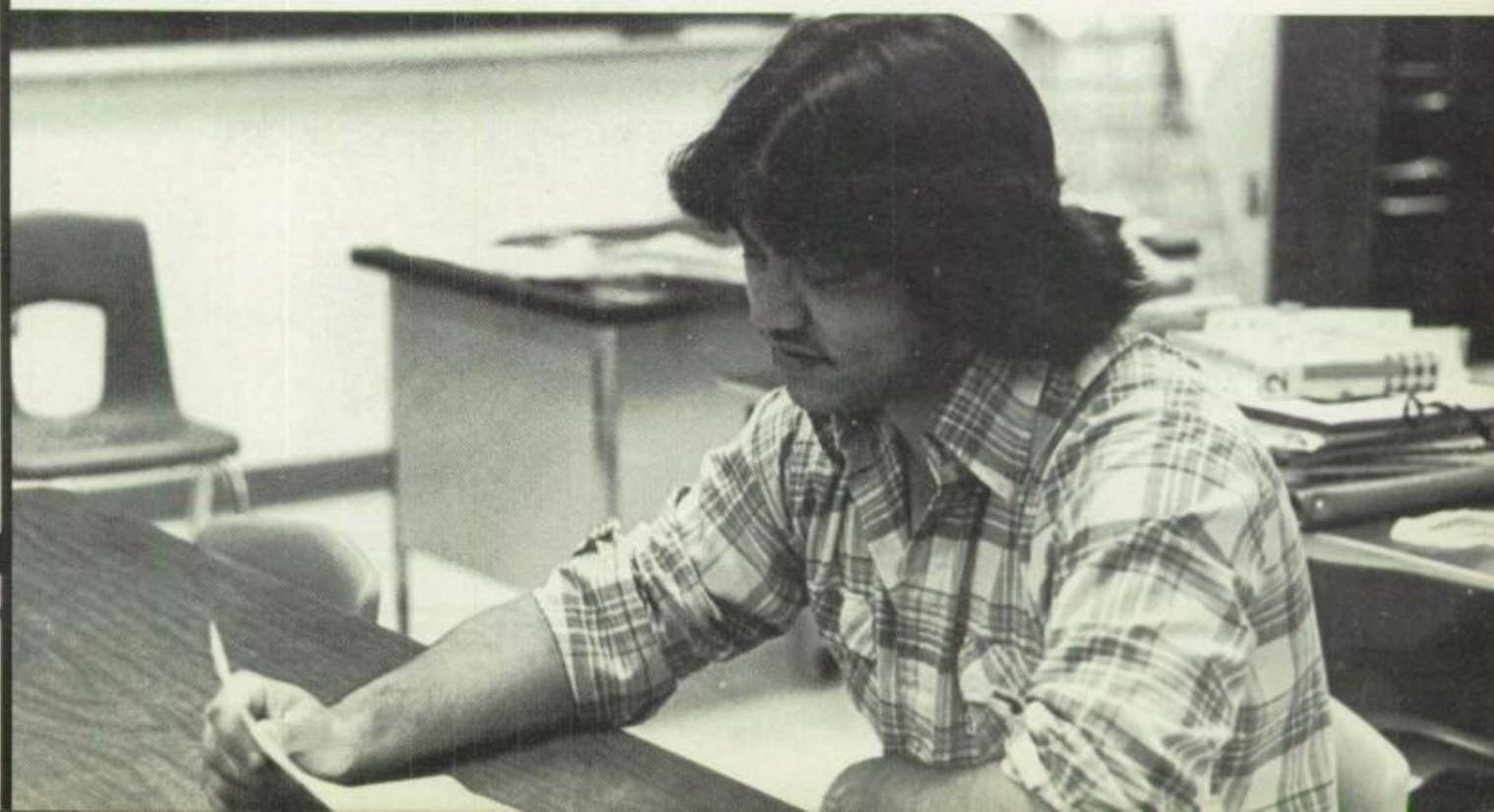
C.V.A.E. helps its students prepare for a job interview, learn about safety, increase their vocabulary, and learn to keep a good attitude toward their employer.

Rick hopes to gain references while he is in C.V.A.E. so that he could move along to other jobs. He also plans to keep his current job even after graduation. Rick also plans to attend a junior college and major in Marketing. "I hope to gain a good position after I get out," he said.

He also hopes to gain a good position in March 1 in Georgetown where he will represent SFA in competition with other students around the district in a job interview.

"I think I will do well," he said, "I have done many interviews."

When asked what he disliked most about Austin High he replied, "There's not enough trees around Austin High."



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David Simms

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Laura Stewart

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PEOPLE

Mike aims for network

by Billie-Kay Hull

The distinctive voice of Mike Dunn, heard every Tuesday and Thursday morning on KAUS, might be heard nationwide in the future because of his plans to pursue Journalism as a career.

Mike's first encounter in media was announcing his brother's little league baseball games. Since then, he's been working with media.

He signed up for KAUS in the ninth grade and then later signed up for newspaper at the end of his sophomore year. This year, in addition to both the newspaper and broadcasting, he is working on the production of the Centennial yearbook.

Mike's byline was frequently seen in issues of the Maroon, over stories ranging from the Comet yearbook controversy, Electronics and the unionization of bus drivers.

Mike plans to make the newspaper his "focal point in school next year."

The best experience he's had was working for Channel 36 news during the summer of 1979.

"I worked there to see what the real newsperson did. You could say I was a cameraman's caddie!"

For additional experience he is trying to get a job as a D.J. at a radio station in Brady, Texas.

"It sounds boring, but it would be an experience."

His main goal is to become a play by play baseball announcer for a major television network.

"I play baseball myself," he added. He played second base on the Varsity team this year.

If he pursued a news broadcasting career, Mike says he'd like to follow Dan Rather's style.

"His stories are the way I'd like mine to be," Mike said.

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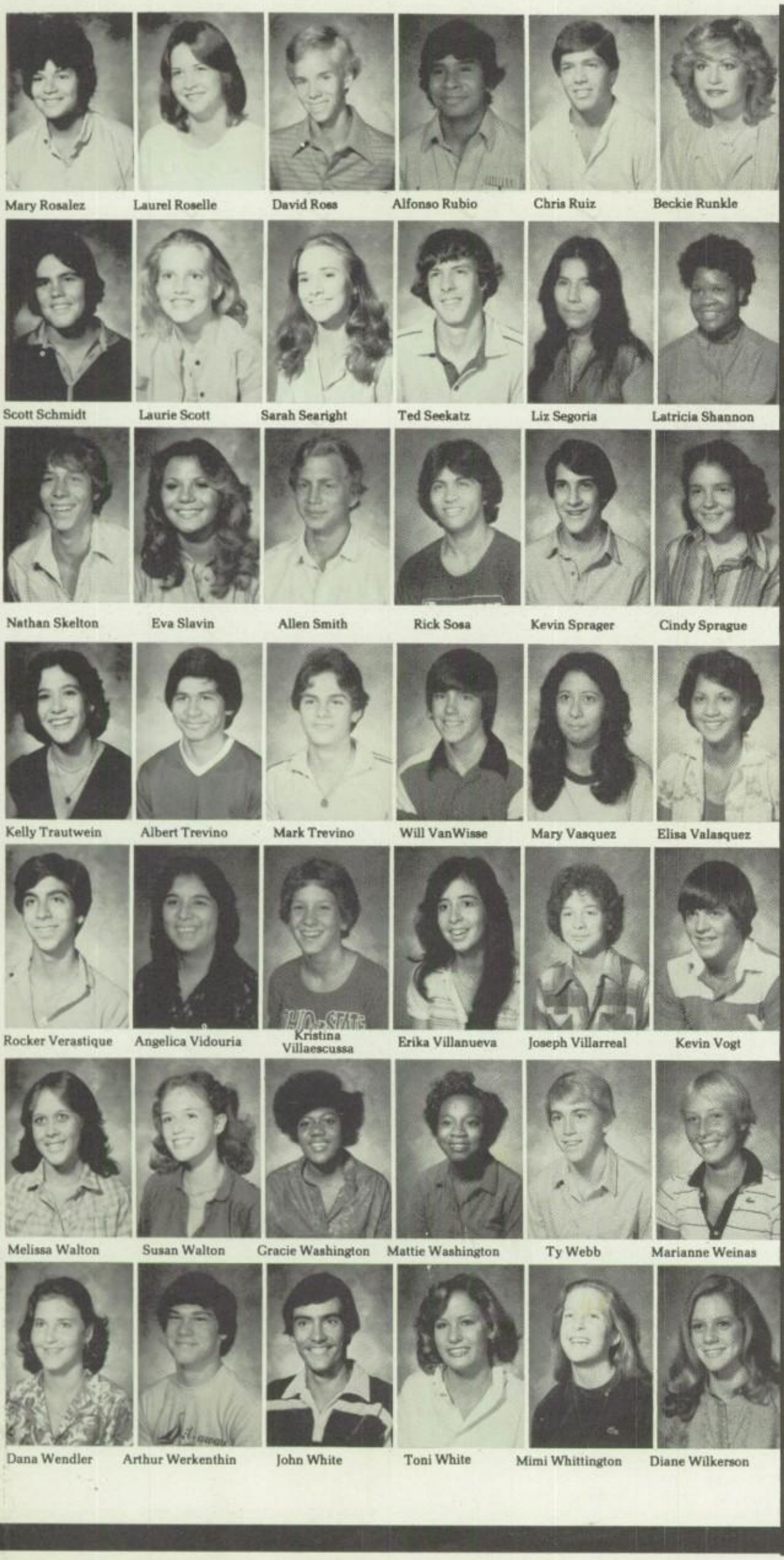

Marianne loves America

Marianne Weinas, junior, received a year off from her school in Sweden to experience a foreign country and better her knowledge of the English language.

She came to the United States on Aug. 20, 1979 and moved in with Becky Bryant (an SFA senior) and her family.

Becky's family accepted Marianne through the swimming coach of the University of Texas who Marianne's parents were also acquainted with. Marianne is a competitive diver for Longhorn Aquatics. Diving was another basic reason she came to the United States.

Because she hasn't lived in the U.S. for a year and because she is not a U.S. citizen, Marianne is not permitted to swim for Austin High. However, she does like attending SFA. The people here she feels are more open than in Sweden.

"The people in Sweden are more . . . reserved," she explained. It took her a while to get used to the openness, but now she has grown to like it.

"I really didn't have a hard time when I first came here," she said. "People came up and talked to me all the time." However, she says that she was scared at first.

Marianne has no definite plans for her future, except that she'd like to pursue something involved with gymnastics or diving as a career.

"I want to be able to travel. I don't want to sit in an office all day," she explained.

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PEOPLE

Sanders likes to climb . . .

by Wade Lindstrom

"A lot of people think that rock climbing is just throwing a hook and a rope up to a rock," says Junior John Sanders about his hobby. "The rope is only there to catch you if you fall . . . like a seat belt."

Sanders has been rock climbing for many years, now, and even teaches climbing at Enchanted Rock, near Fredricksburg, on weekends.

Sanders used to do a lot of spelunking, but now spends most of his time rock climbing.

Although he has had a few close calls, nothing major has ever happened to him."

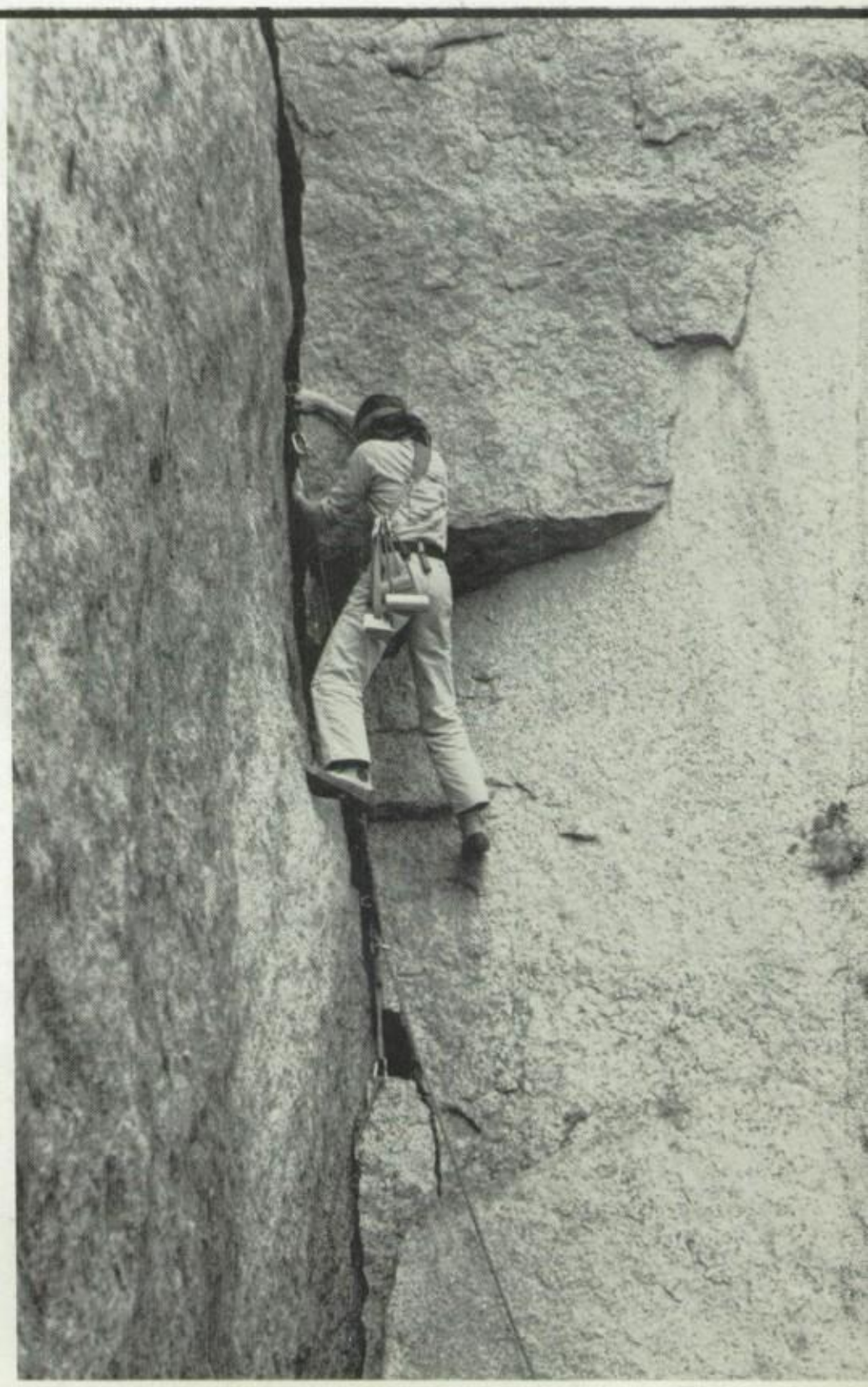
"One time, there was a cave in. While we were caving, a 100 pound rock fell on one of my partners in a narrow passage. I was the only one thin enough to squeeze around him and push it off." Other than a few minor falls, that was the biggest thing, he said.

Sanders has been climbing in Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and Mexico. He said his most interesting experience was in Mexico.

He was climbing near a four story building that was built between two rock pinnacles. The interesting part was the building's history. A doctor used the abandoned building as a laboratory. He would try to invent cures for different things and test them on himself, Sanders said.

When one starts climbing, the initial expense can be high, but there is little expense after that. The main expense is the rope. A rope costs $100, and will last about three years, barring any long falls.

Sanders has entertained the idea of snow and ice climbing, but doesn't know if he could handle the even larger expense. Climbing in snow or ice requires more equipment, he said.



. . . and Basey likes to ski

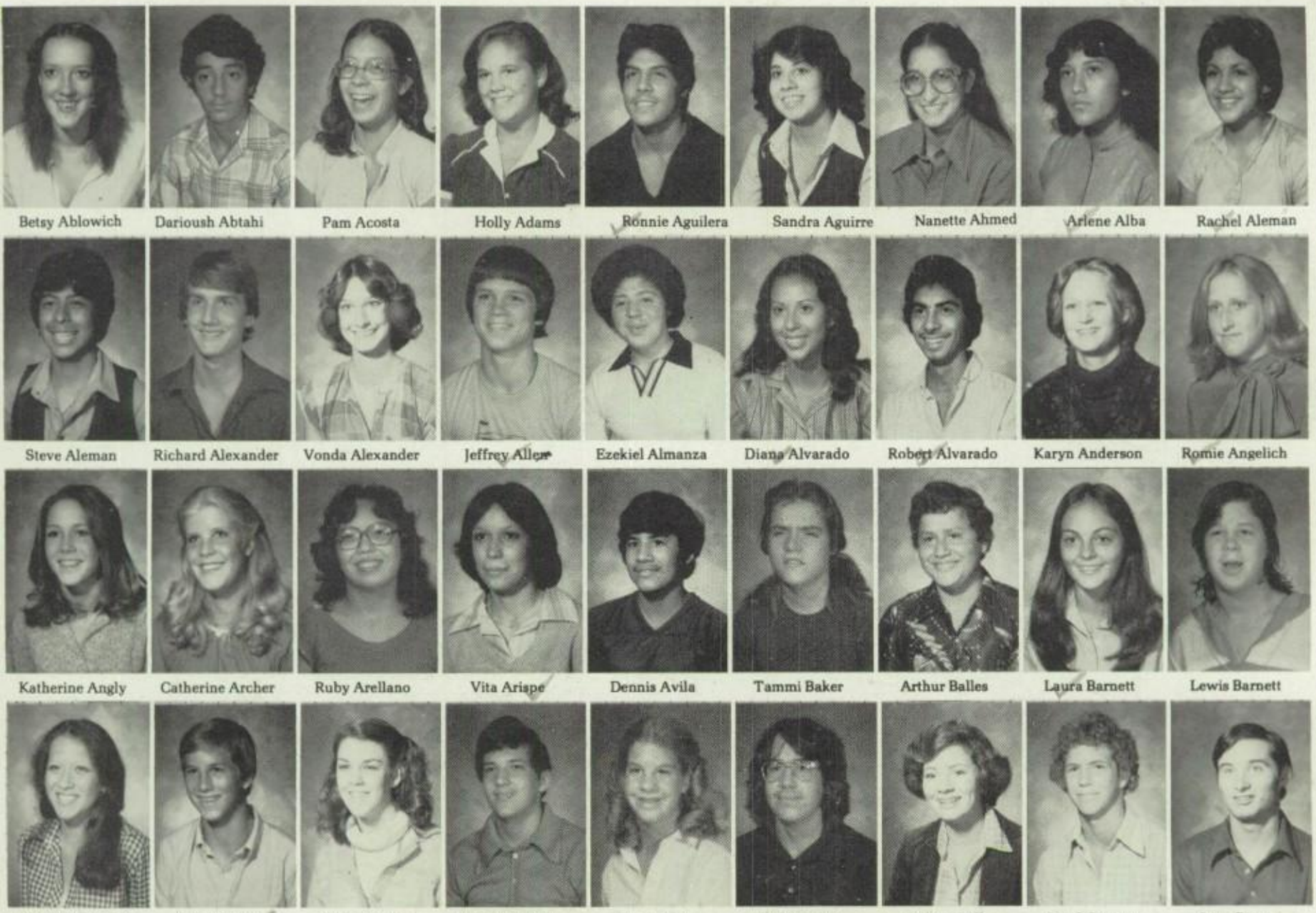
by Robert Spitzmiller

Buck Basey, junior, has been a waterskier since he was nine years old. When asked how he got started he replied, "It was boring living out at the lake all summer. That was when I learned to ski." Buck's father is responsible for his son's interest in skiing since he bought a ski boat when Buck was about nine. Buck said he really took a liking to waterskiing the first time he got up on skis.

Buck entered his first tournament when he was fifteen years old. Events included in the tournaments are jumping, slalom and tricking (skiing on trick skis). In recent years Buck has accumulated a large number of trophies and plaques from tournaments in Beaumont, Tyler, and Austin. Buck has also traveled to Oklahoma where he participated in a ski tournament in Ardmore.

Aside from waterskiing Buck is also an accomplished math student at Austin High. He is almost always included in the honor roll, and says he definitely wants to further his education.

When asked about any college plans Buck said, "I'm really hoping for a scholarship to the University of Texas or Southwest Texas." He wants to major in computer science.



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PEOPLE

Sisters to

Junior Liane Ingham and sophomore Franchesca Ingham are surrounded by a family of present and hopeful actors and actresses; and it has rubbed off on them.

"We all want to act," Franchesca commented.

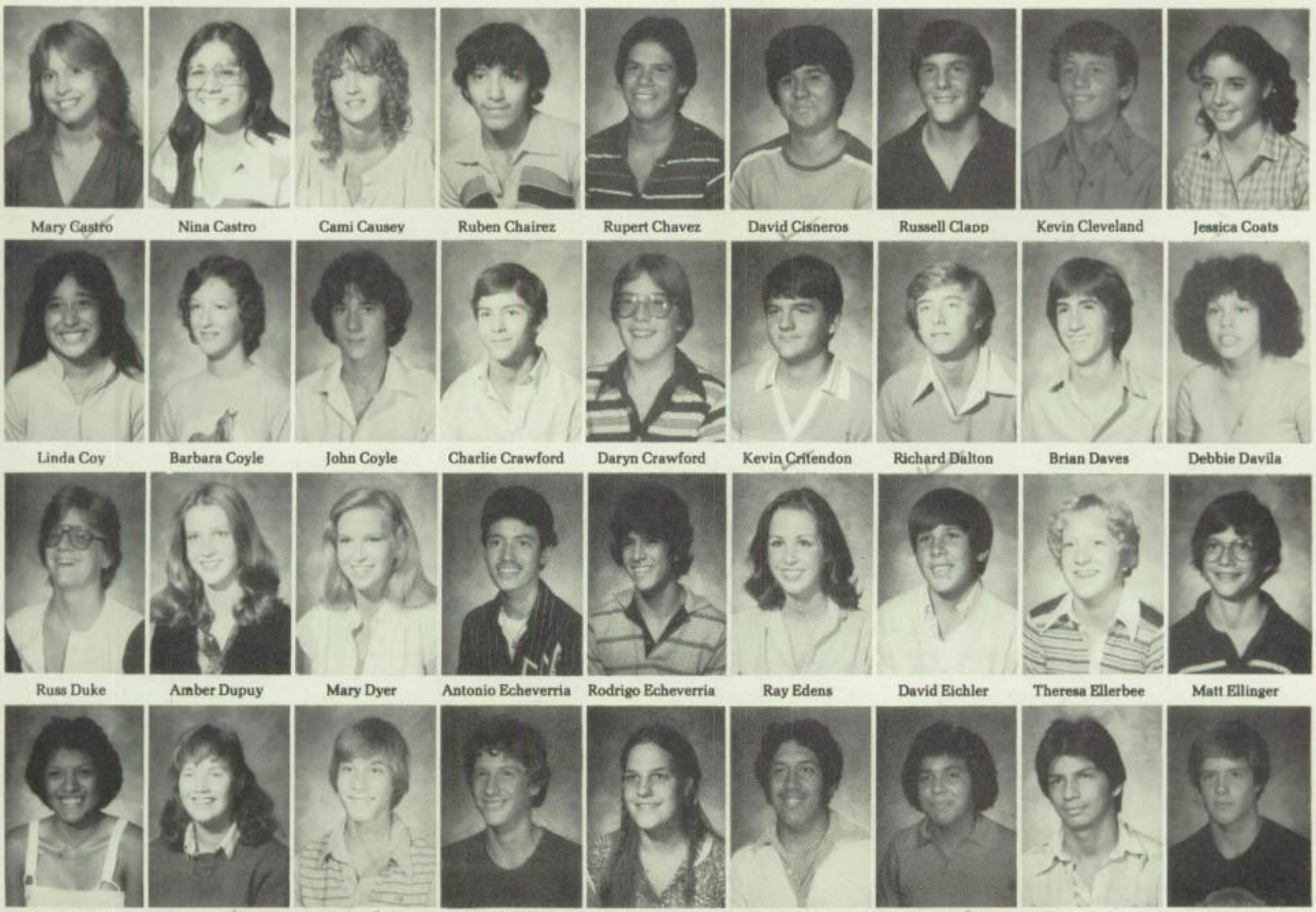
The Ingham family moved to the United States from London, England on Sept. 1, 1979. Their father, Barrie Ingham, who acted in London with such celebrities as Angela Lansbury, came to Austin to be a Drama lecturer at the University of Texas.

Their mother was also "a very good actress," said Liane, "but she stopped acting to get married. Working actors and actresses can't be married. Like a king and queen of separate countries must stay with their country, an actor or actress must stay with their show."

Laine and Francesca's older sister, 19, applied for admission at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts. "She made it to the finals of only 50 people," Liane explained, "but only ten people were chosen out of those 50 and she didn't make it. She really wanted to come to the United States, anyway."

They have one other sister, a three year old 'rom Thailand whom they adopted.

Francesca explained the differences



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Jana Goldstein | James Gomez | Jerome Gomez | Yolanda Gomez | Casey Gonzales

Charles Gonzales | Edward Gonzales | Margaret Gonzales | Pedro Gonzales | Rosa Gonzales

be actresses

between their school in London and SFA.

"We had to wear a uniform at school," she said. It consisted of a purple blazer and tie and a grey shirt. "Also, it wasn't mixed. There were only girls there."

Both Liane and Francesca are taking drama and plan to pursue it later in life. Liane wants to live in California, but would like to experience English theatre.

"I don't like Shakespeare, but I'd like to do it for the experience and knowledge I'd get from it," Laine said.

After that, she feels she might like to experience American theatre and then move right into films.

"I don't want to do television. The theatre is much more demanding and challenging," she said.

They miss London very much, mainly because of the atmosphere. Francesca speaks of London in saying, "London is much more go-go-go. It's more exciting than Austin."

Liane agreed, "Austin is too quiet compared to London."

They say they like the friends they have here. Francesca said they're "quite nice," however, Liane feels that some day she will return to London and visit all the "zany friends" she left behind.

Rudy Gonzales

Laura Graglia

Becky Grantham

Laura Green

Cindy Greenwood

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Loretta Griffin

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Jennifer Hage

Sandra Hair

Mary Beth Halden

Donna Halliday

Kenneth Hand

Maureen Hannan

Eric Harden

Jean Henderson

Sally Hendrix

Debra Henrichs

Bruce Henry

Daisy Hernandez

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Rebecca Hernandez

Richard Hernandez

Robert Hernandez

Linda Hughes

Martha Hunt

Gregory Hunter

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Susan Hustace

Francesca Ingham

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Tommy Jackson

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Michele Johnson

Sallie Johnson

Sharon Johnson

David Jones

George Jones

Vikki Jones

Jason Klingeman

Lois Klingeman

Douglas Lindauer

Danny Long

PEOPLE

Chris wins debate awards

by Billie-Kay Hull

In both local and regional contest, Chris McIntosh, sophomore, has competed for the debate squad in Oratorical contests.

He's gone to Corpus Christi and won an award for his 45 minute speech he gave last year. "I haven't competed this year. I don't have the time to sit down and do all the research."

Chris takes a great interest in school. He maintains an 'A' average in all his classes. He gets along with his teachers and visa-versa. "I like my teachers; most of them like me," he commented.

Chris leads an easy going and quiet life. He likes to "party," but not every weekend. He says when he does "party" he's "not a nonconformist, but I'm a real hell raiser."

He believes "there's a time for everything, if you're going to smoke pot or drink school is not the time or place to do it at."

Chris plans to further his education, after high school, at the University of Denver. "I like Denver, and I plan to go into law. I'd like to be a good lawyer. It's something I've always wanted to do."

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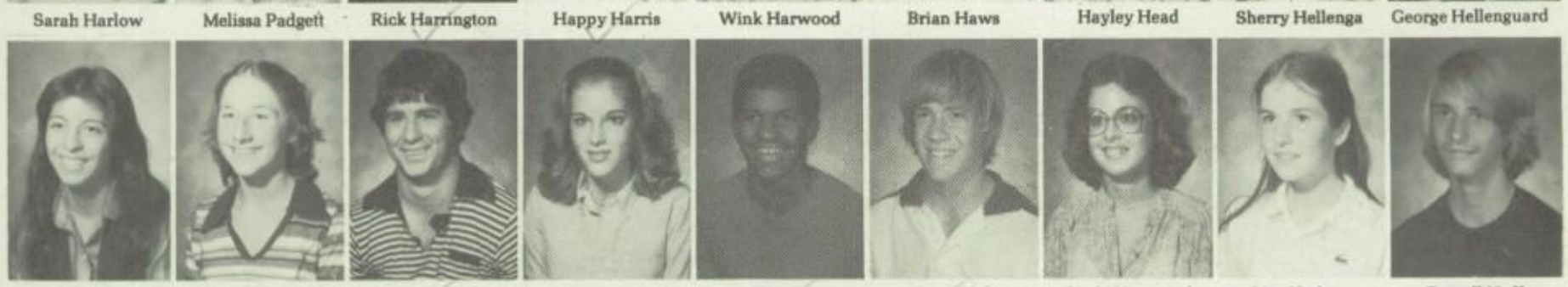

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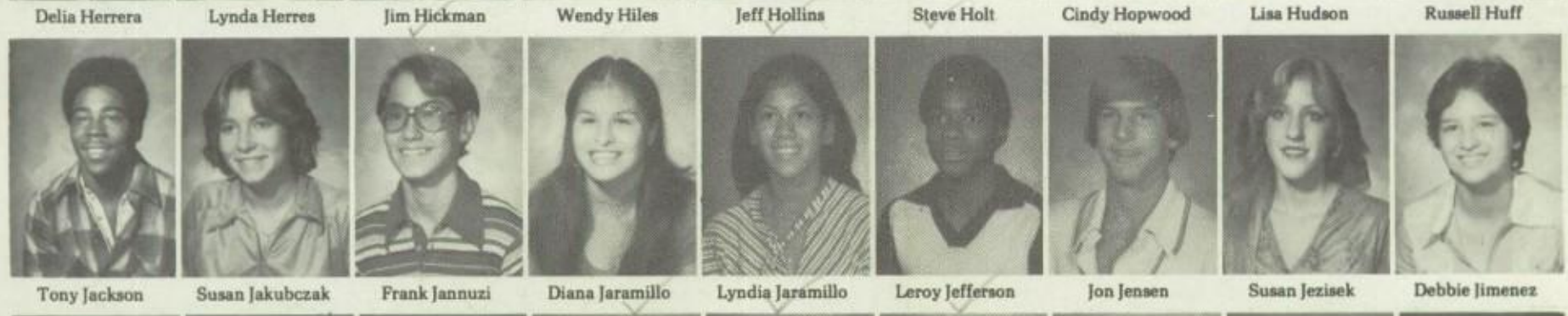

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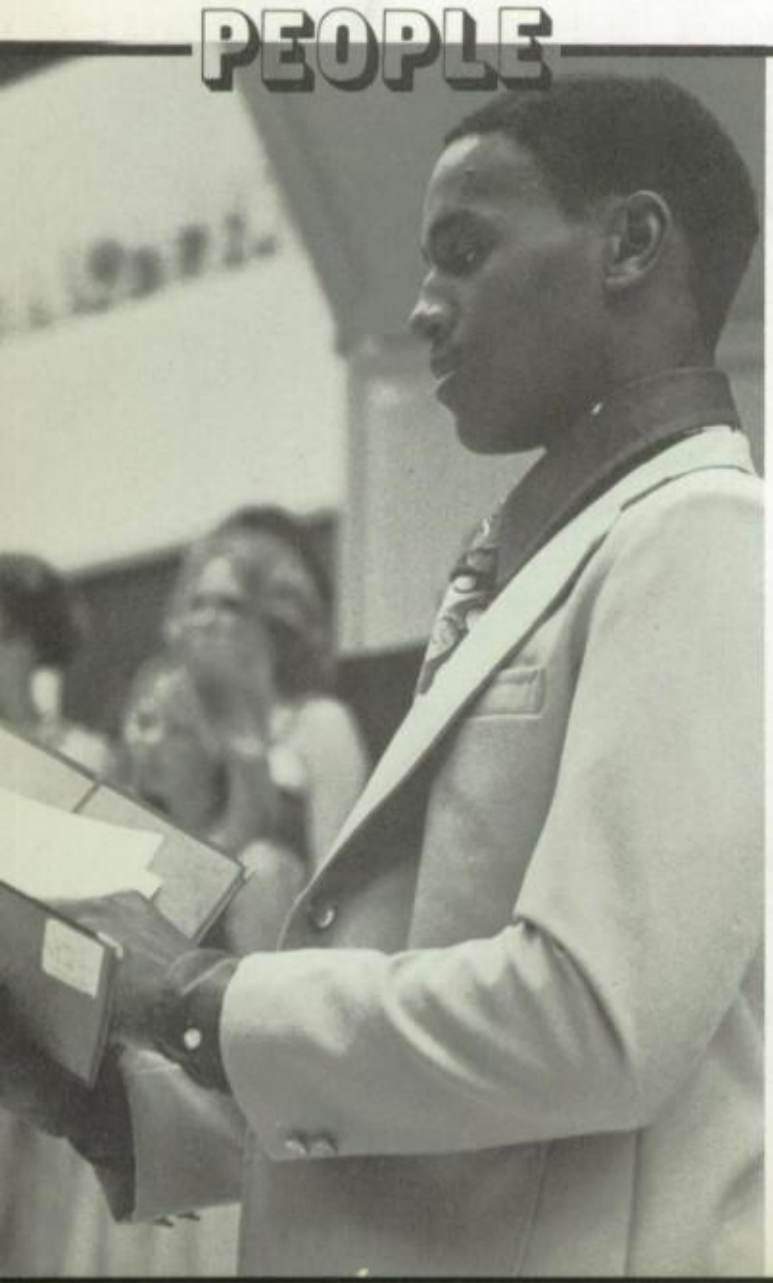

Portier has unique voice

by Wade Lindstrom

Portier Sutphen is a very quiet, reserved person. In his spare time, he doesn't go out on the town and party and make a lot of noise.

"I mostly just sit at home and watch T.V." the sophomore said.

He spends a lot of time on his farm in South Austin. "I ride horses a lot," he said.

But mention music, and Sutphen comes out of his shell. "I think I have a very good voice," says Sutphen. When asked why he thought he was unique, he said, "I really try hard, even though I may not know the notes . . . she (choral director Miss Cynthia Couch) sometimes makes me sing the part no one else can get."

As for college and career plans, he says he really hasn't thought about his future in music. "I'd like to go to college . . . at USC . . . but my grades aren't too good right now."

Sutphen's musical talents are not limited to singing. Although he has been singing since eighth grade, he also plays piano, organ, and fiddles with guitar and drums.

His tastes in listening music are limited to church and choral music and a little soul.

Portier is also a member of the boys gymnastics team.

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Dolores Mendoza | Rudy Mendoza | James Mercer | Randall Matzger | Melanie Meyer | Dana Miller | David Miller | Suzanne Miller | Eric Mills

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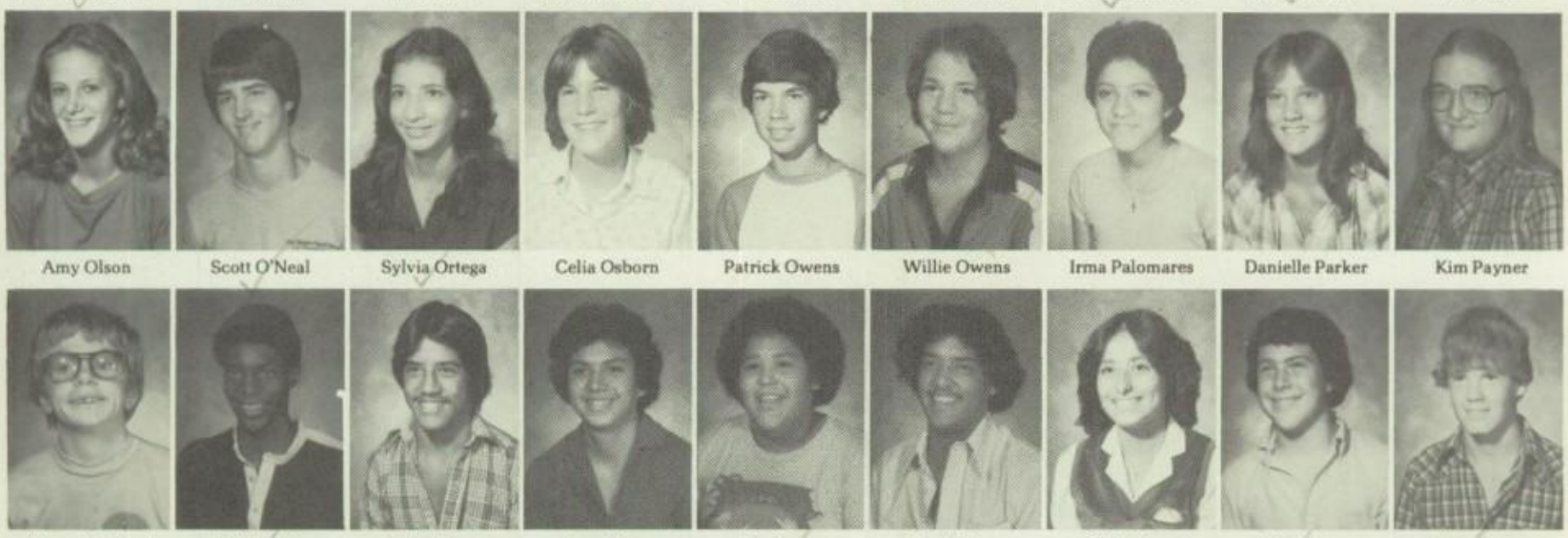

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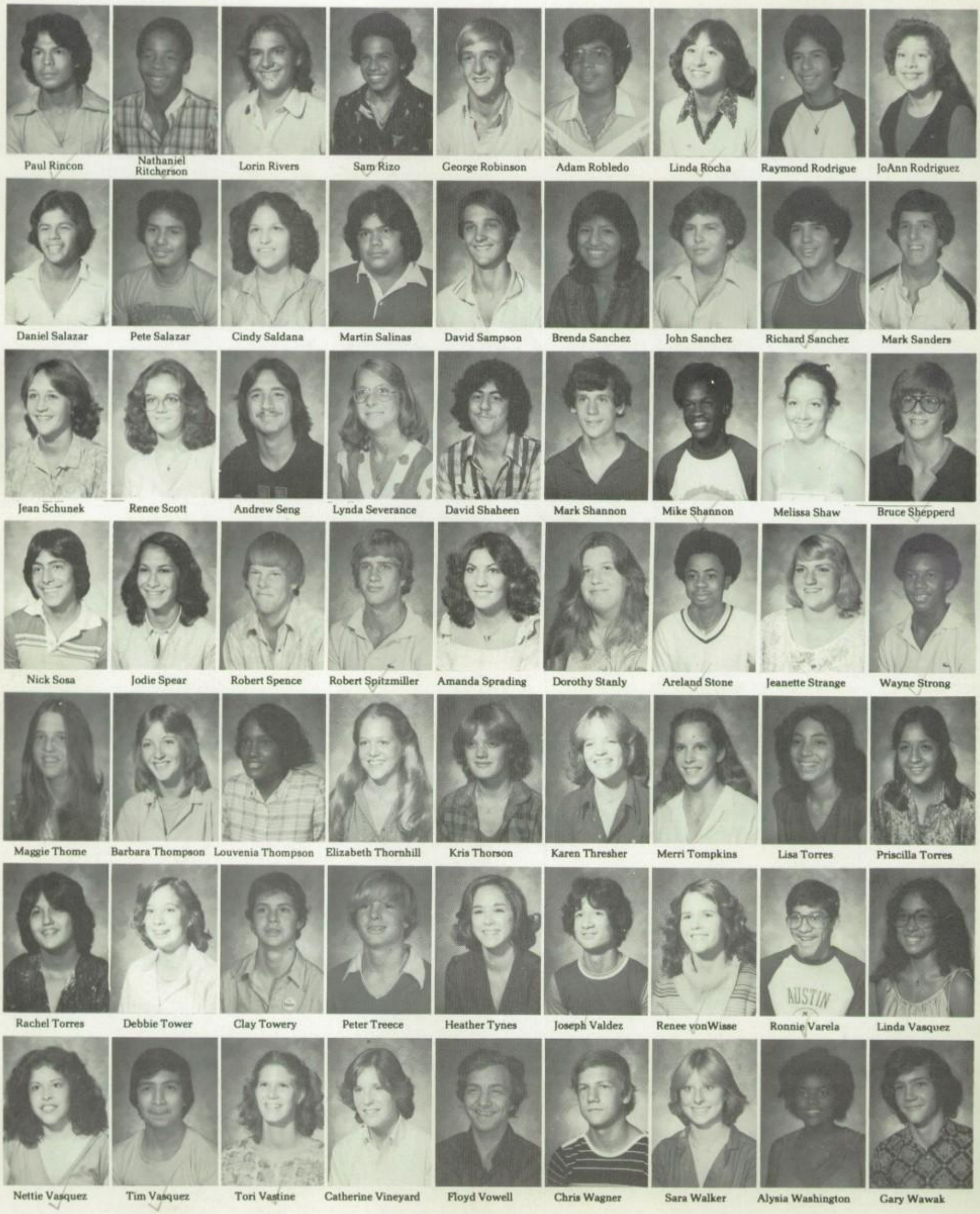

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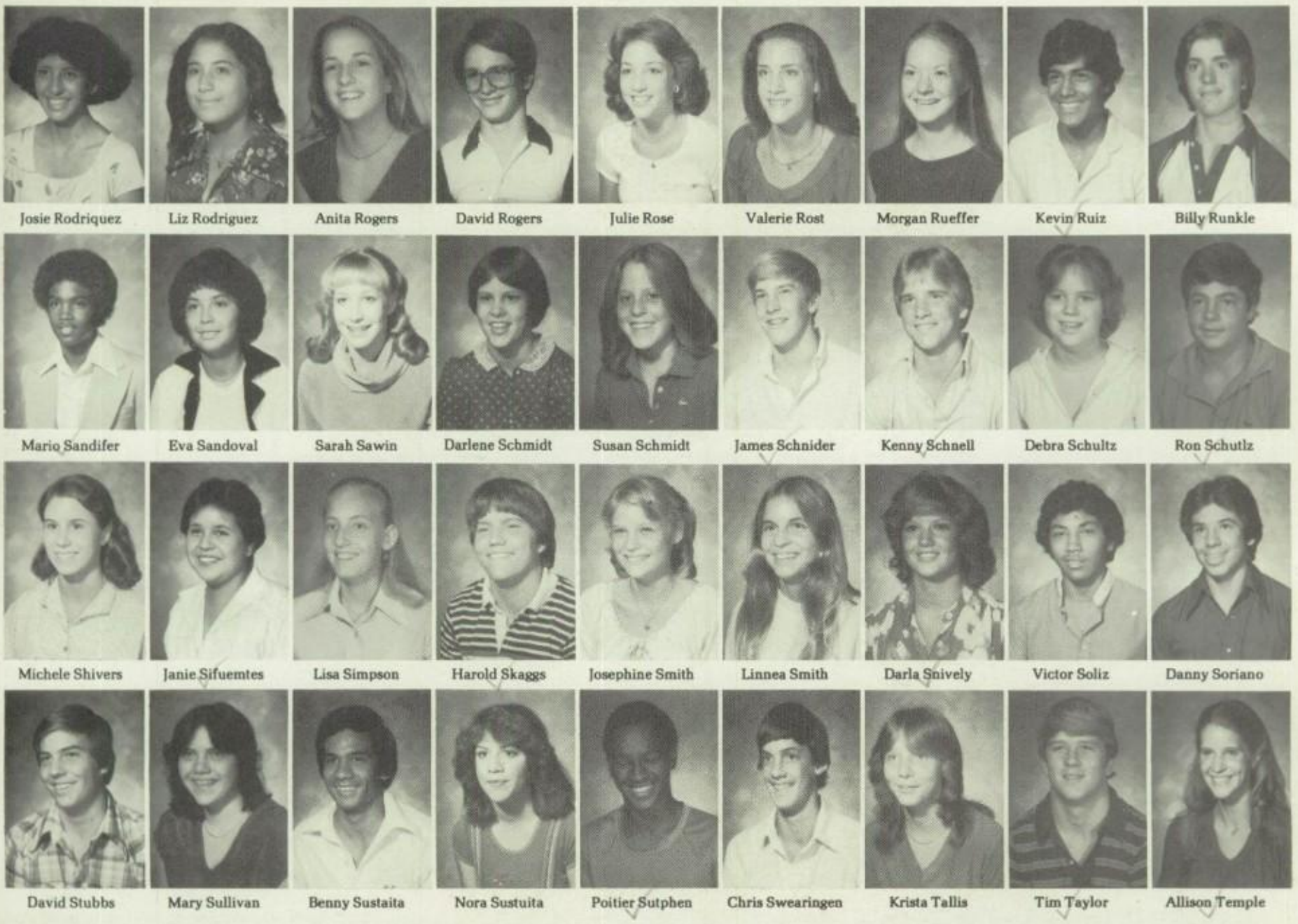

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Jocelyn swims toward dream

by Wade Lindstrom

Many people dream of participating in Olympic trials, but few people are ever able to realize that dream. Sophomore Jocelyn Thomas will live that dream this summer when the Olympic Trials are held here in Austin.

Thomas is a native of San Diego, California, who moved here last July to train under UT Olympic Coach Paul Bergen.

The 15-year-old sophomore has been swimming competitively since she was five years old. The majority of those ten years has not been all glory. Currently Thomas is holding down a 5-hour-a-day training schedule.

She rises early in the morning to be at the Texas Swim Center by 6 a.m. where she swims until 8 a.m. "It's hard to get here (school) in 45 minutes," commented Thomas.

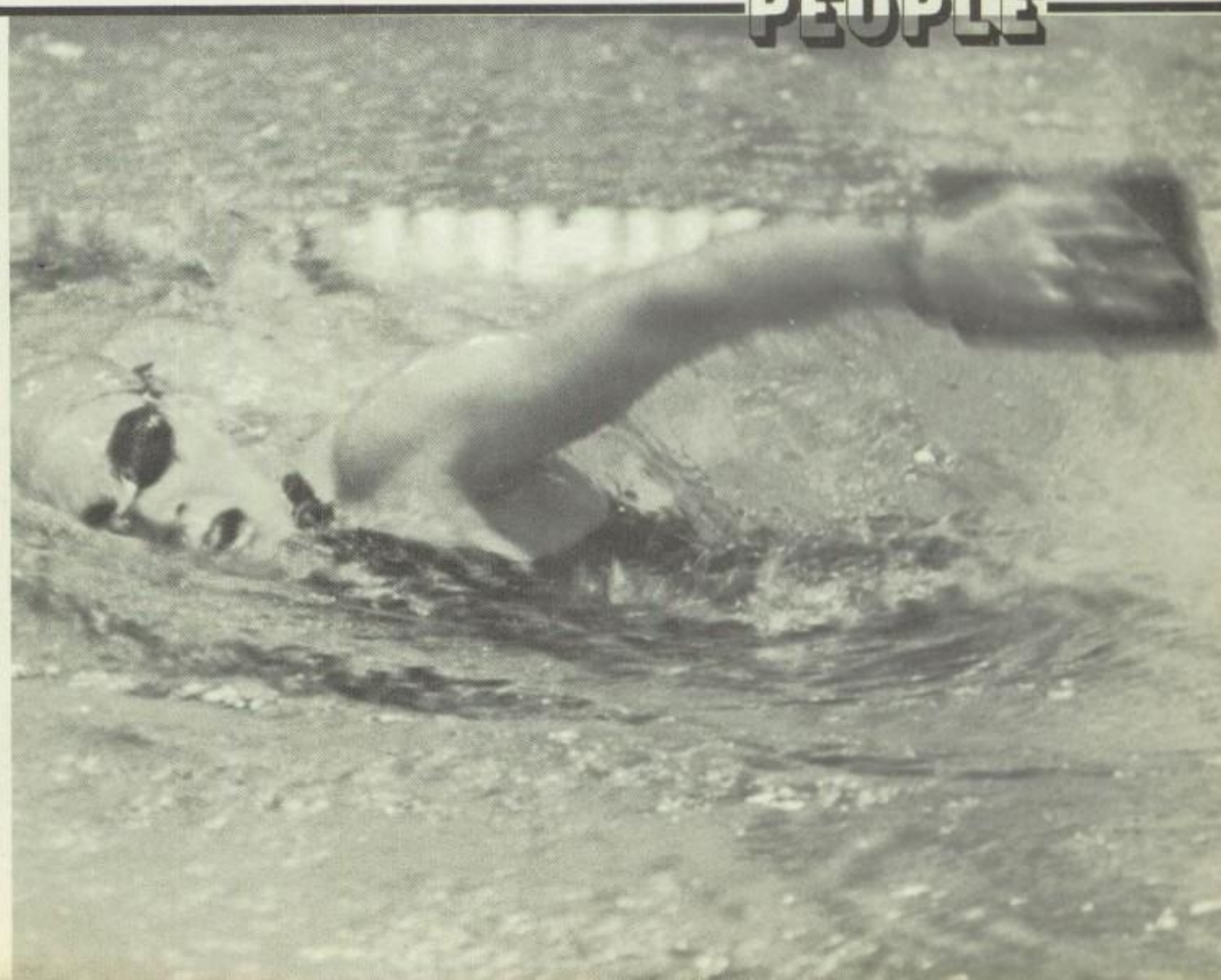
Despite a three-hour workout after school which leaves her almost too tired for homework, her grades have actually improved over last year. She credits this to the change of location and teaching methods.

Thomas is essentially a long distance swimmer. Her main events are the 1500 meter freestyle and the 200 meter butterfly. Although she hasn't won any national competitions, she has won her share of races.

"It feels good . . . you know you've worked for it and you deserve it," said Thomas, commenting on winning.

No matter how hard she trains and how well she does in the trials, her hopes of competing in the Moscow Olympics as of Feb., 1980, may never materialize. Due to recent political developments in Iran and Afghanistan, the U.S. Olympic Committee has voted to boycott, move, or cancel the Moscow Olympics.

"I think they should leave athletes out of politics," said Thomas. She went on to say that she thought they should be moved elsewhere, but agreed that that would probably cause a second Olympics.



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Jon Yonge

Sarah Youngquist

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David Zapalac

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PEOPLE

Susan plays the viola

Sophomore Susan Hustace has been a Violist for five years. She took up the hobby when the orchestra program was offered in the sixth grade. Since then, she has eagerly pursued playing in an orchestra by practicing every day.

When asked why she chose the viola she said, "It's richer in tone than the violin."

For her first three years, Susan took additional lessons from a private teacher, Nancy Nicols. This filled up most of her time. Susan practices for an hour to an hour and a half on weekdays, and about two hours on weekends. But when rehearsals roll around, it takes up to six hours a day of practice. She then squeezes in the late night hours.

Even though Susan practices a lot, this is only for fun. She isn't considering playing as a professional because it probably wouldn't be a high paying job.

All of this practice has taken Susan a long way. She has been in All City Orchestra for four years, and in All State Orchestra for two years. Susan has played in a quartet on television, and in a quartet on childrens day at Symphony Square. Also, she played at the lighting of the Christmas tree in Zilker Park, and even for the governor and his wife.

If one enjoys it, "Playing an instrument is something that can stay with you," concluded Susan.

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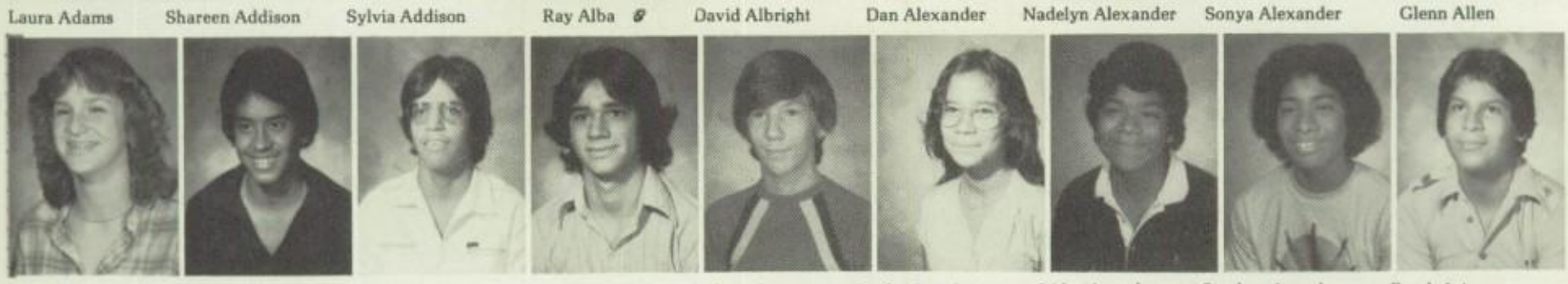

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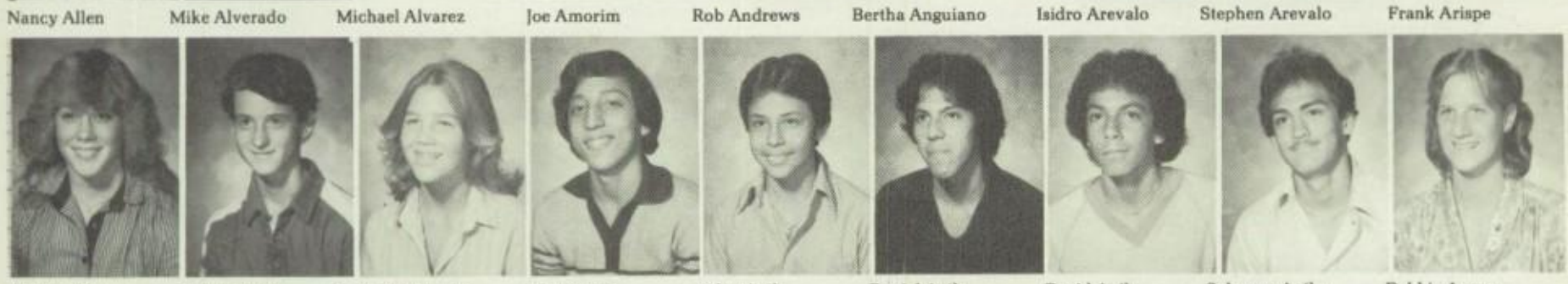

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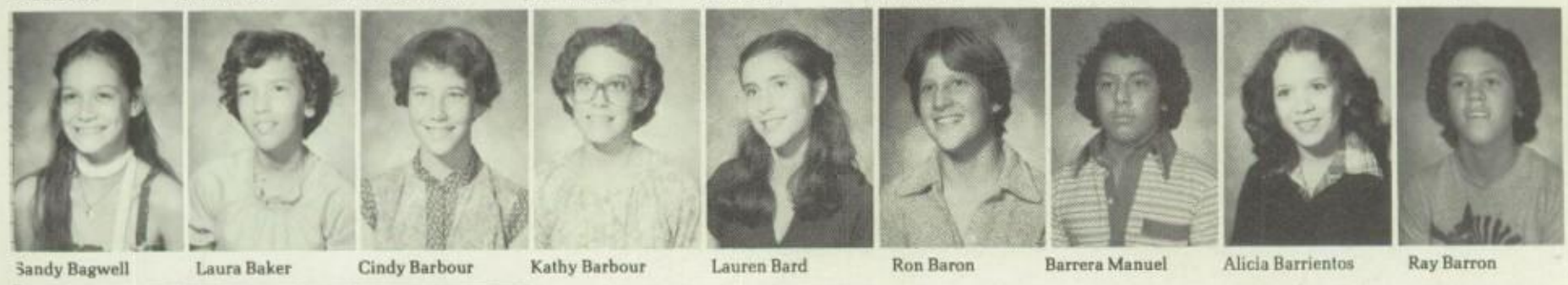

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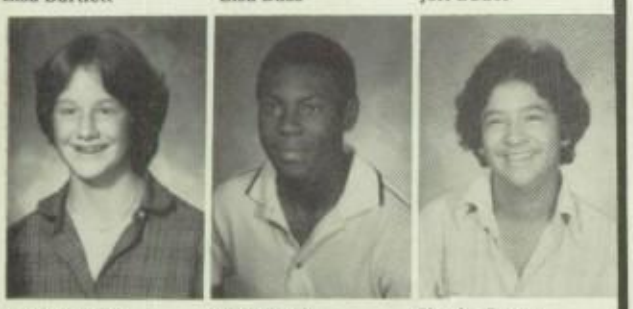

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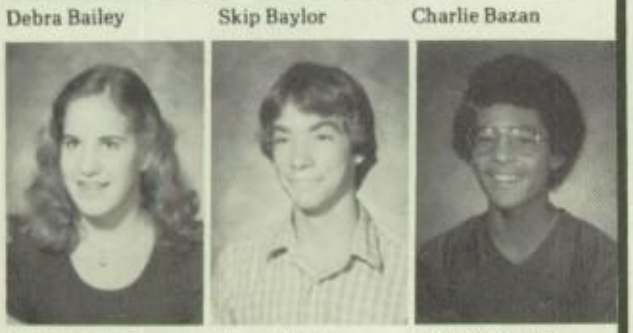

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PEOPLE

Cynthia has hopes

by Billie-Kay Hull

Cynthia Manor, freshman, is one of the brightest students at SFA. She maintains an A- average in all of her courses. "The stuff I'm interested in, I don't have to study much for."

She likes to draw, but doesn't have much time. "I've been working on one picture since 8th grade," she said. "I pick it up when I can," Cynthia added.

Cynthia would like to be on the dance team when she becomes a junior. "I'm not old enough now, but I'd like to try out for the 'Steppers'."

When she graduates from high school she would like to go to a Modeling school.

PEOPLE

Jamie changes lifestyles

by Cathy Archer

"People don't speak Spanish here — it's like a different language . . . a mix between English and Spanish," said Jar .e Campillo who is fluent in both English and Spanish.

She said, "I've forgotten a lot of Spanish since we moved from America but I'm still able to manage both languages very well."

Campillo, a freshman, moved to Chicago two years ago from Mexico City with her family. She has three older sisters and one older brother. Four months ago she moved to Austin with her parents because of the extreme winters in Chicago.

"I really liked Chicago, but because of my age I had to come with my parents."

When Campillo came to SFA she felt the students were stuck-up.

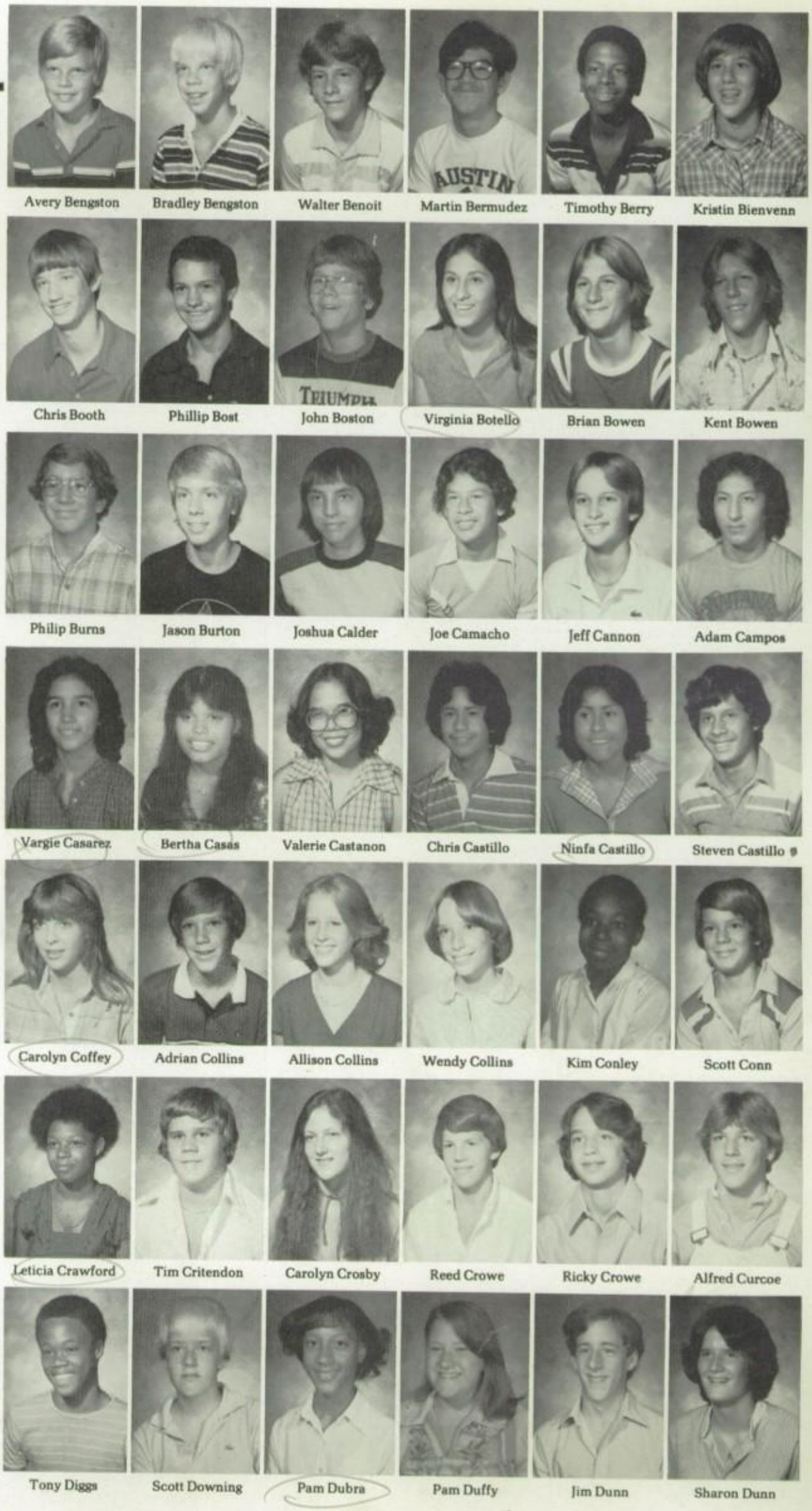
"In Mexico the students are friendlier. If they know a new student they are as friendly as possible. Here the feeling was cold."

Campillo said, "I'm finding new people and beginning to like Austin." Campillo used to bowl and roller skate frequently in Mexico but since her arrival she has acquired new pastimes. She disco dances, and goes to a lot of movies. She also has been attending a Bible group Wednesday mornings before school, sponsored by English and media teacher Sandi Brinkman.

Fun doesn't take up all her time. Just like other school students, Campillo must study.

"I have to work for my grades." Campillo feels the level of academics at SFA is the same as the school she attended in Mexico. She did say that electives weren't as plentiful there as they are at Austin High.

In Mexico, Campillo was on the school yearbook staff, and vice president of the student council.



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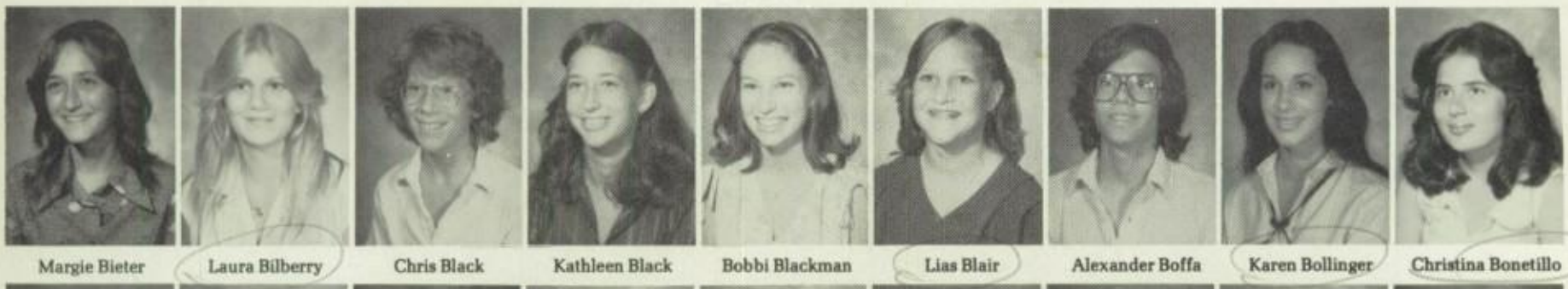

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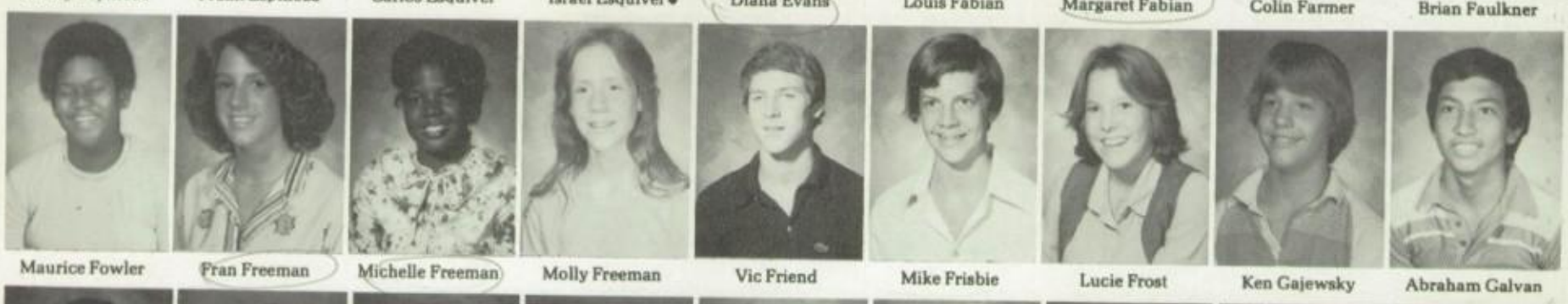

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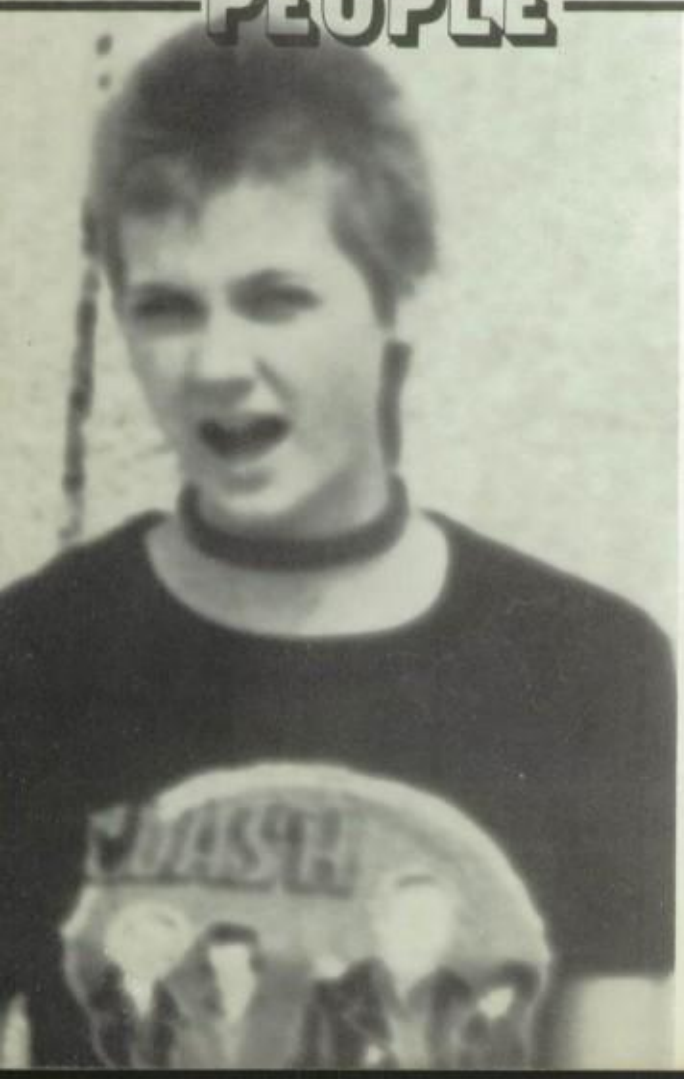

Karla likes to be different

by Wade Lindstrom

"I don't like to look like anyone else . . . I like anything weird," comments Freshman Karla Eppler about her hair and clothing styles. She also says that although she might change in the future, this is what she likes for now.

Eppler is a 'punk rock' fan. "A lot of people yell," she says, when asked what kind of reaction people have to her lifestyle. The only effective way to deal with it, she says, is to ignore other people's comments.

When asked why many people had reacted violently against punk rock, where they didn't to disco, she said, "Disco is more mainstream and easy to listen to and understand." She went on to say that, "To me, disco all sounds the same . . . They repeat everything over and over. "Punk tries to get a message across . . . It's trying to say something," she added.

She said that punk will probably decline a little bit, just as disco has apparently done, but will always be there. "It may not be big, though." She said it would probably always have a small following.

Some of her other hobbies include reading non-fiction and music magazines and going window shopping on the Drag. She also likes to look around in record stores.

Her favorite subject in school is social studies. She also likes science, but thinks it will be better when she gets to biology.

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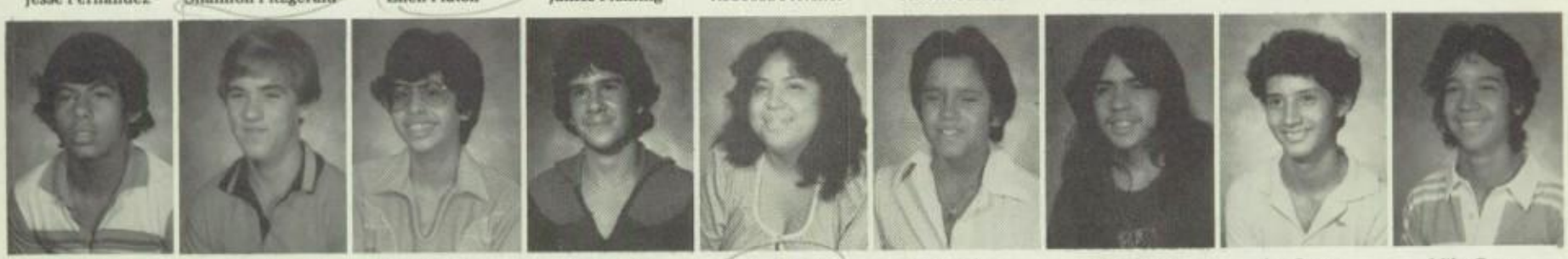

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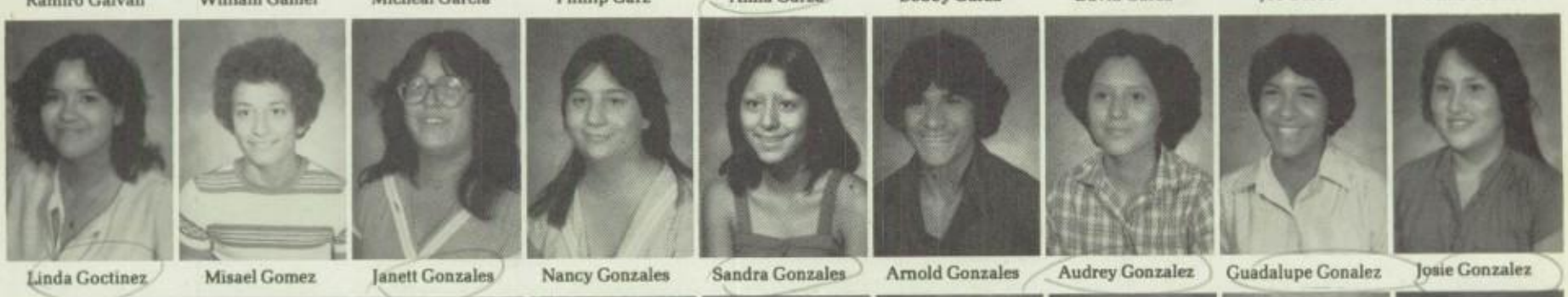

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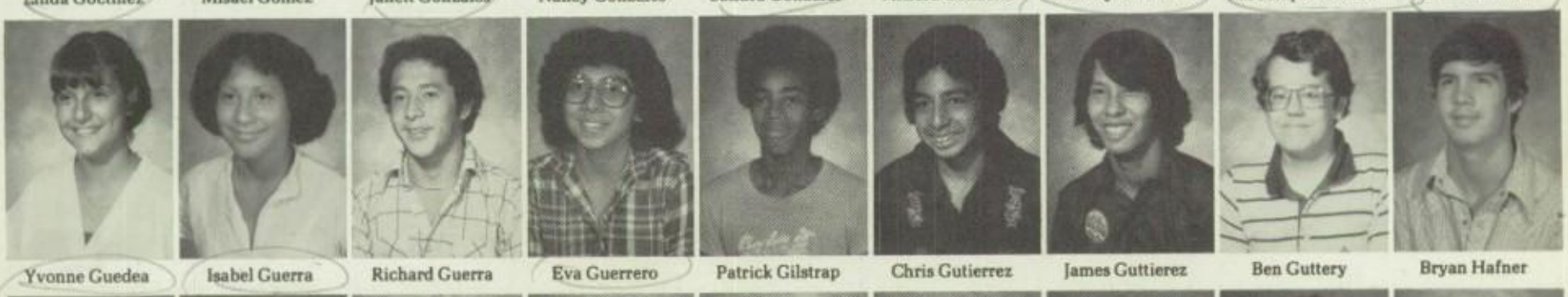

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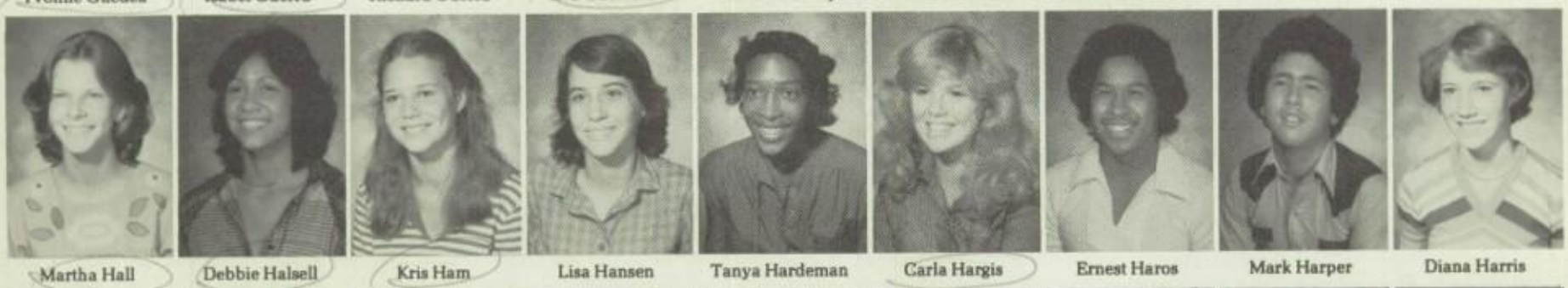

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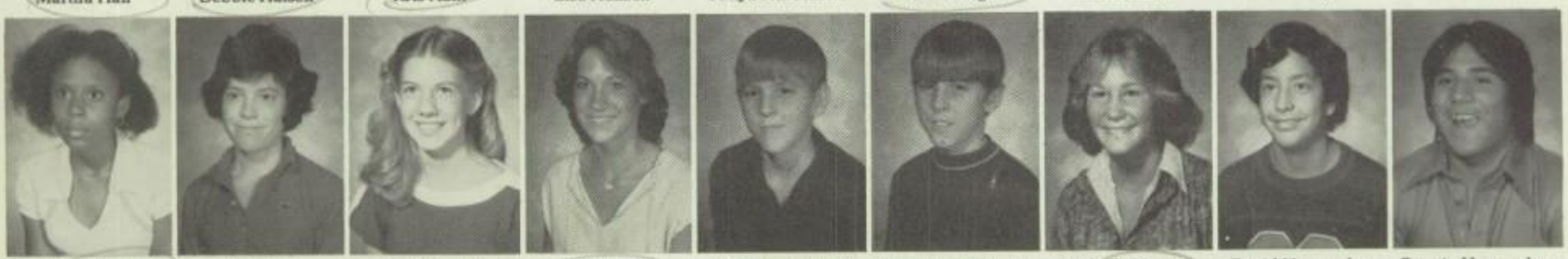

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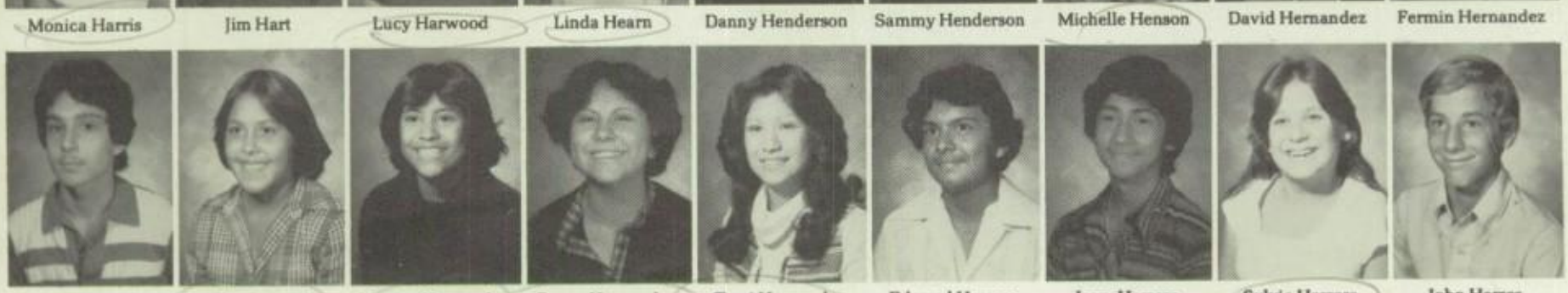

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PEOPLE

Ben recalls France

by Catherine Archer

Freshman Ben Muller spent the summer of 1975 in France and really liked the big cities, beaches, and different kind of people.

His family lived in Bar-Le-Duc, France for twelve years but moved to Austin in 1964. Ben is the youngest of the family and the only boy of the five children. Fredrique, 10th, and Anique, 11th, attended SFA last year while Veronique attends the University of Texas. Dominique, another sister, lives in France on the Riviera.

Ben was accompanied on his trip to France by Fredrique. Because neither of them speak French, they relied on their relatives to help them communicate during their stay.

"France is a lot different from the U.S." Fredrique said. "The people there are really interested in Americans — they want to know things like how we eat and dress."

But Ben noted that, "All fashions are there before they get here."

"It doesn't matter what you wear there. They put everything together," Fredrique.

Neither liked the French eating habits. Breakfast is usually small, and lunch is the family meal of the day. Everything closes up about noon and doesn't open up again until about 2:30. Dinner usually lasts from 6:00 until 8:00.

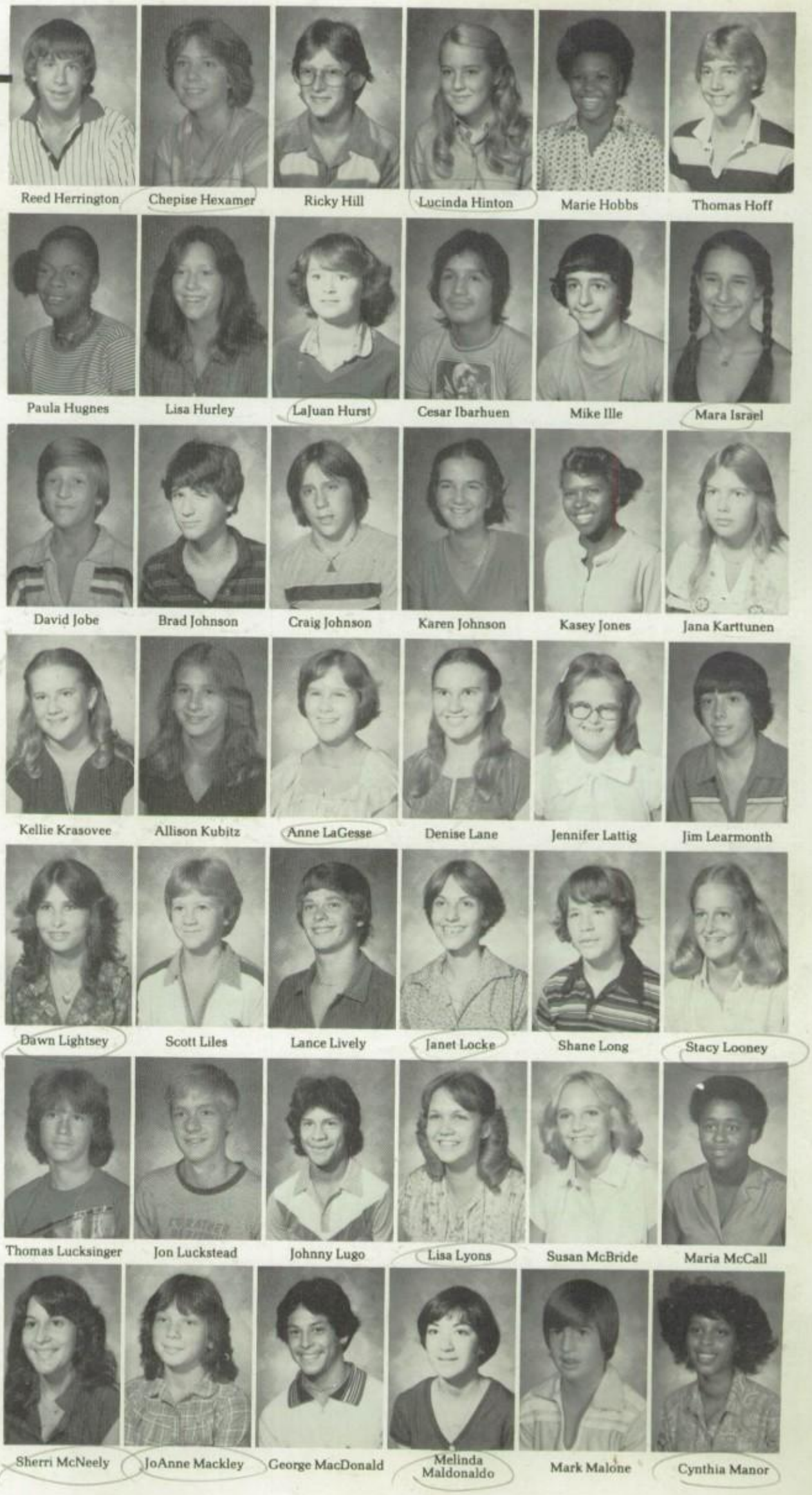
Eating habits aren't the only difference between the U.S. and France. Both Fredrique and Ben feel that French students are more interested in work, they are smarter, and enjoy studying. French students do go to the movies, and play soccer, but activities are most often planned with the family.

"Families come first and they're closer there than families are here," Fredrique said.

Fredrique is on both the SFA volleyball team and basketball team.

Ben is a member of the FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America). He enjoys tennis and builds model planes and wants to be a pilot.

Ben really enjoyed his first year at SFA. He says he has had more privileges than in junior high and says there are a lot more people.



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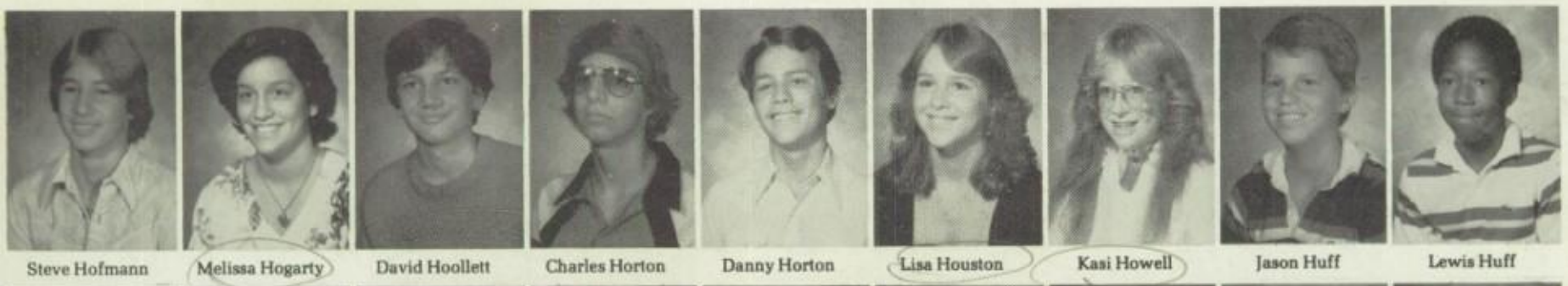

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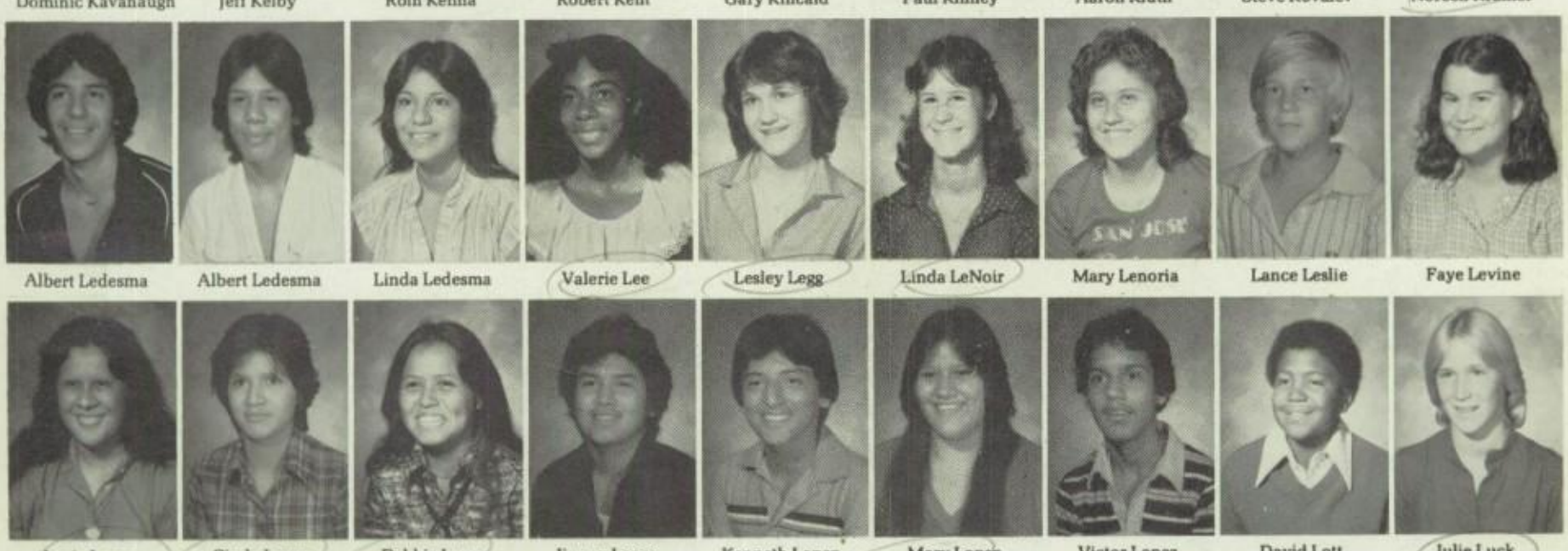

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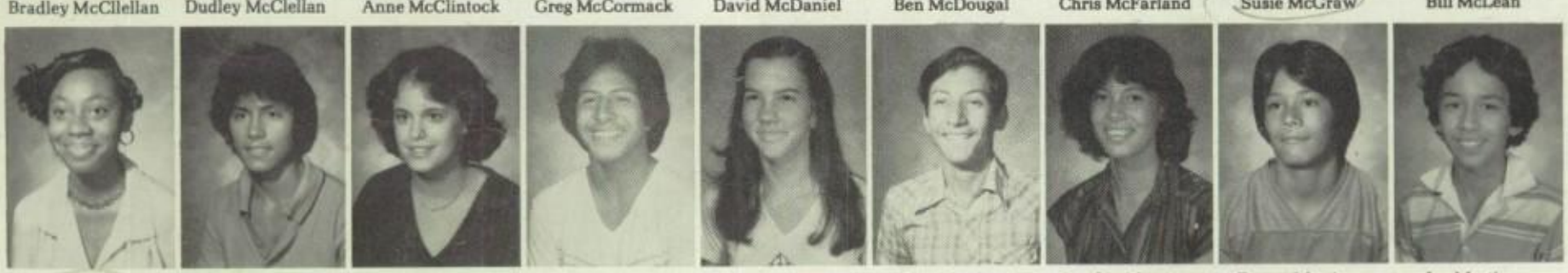

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PEOPLE

Sparks has many interests

by Wade Lindstrom

Freshman Steven Sparks is a rather outspoken individual. He is radically against the draft, but doesn't plan on resisting it, and he thinks women should go too. "If they want their E.R.A., they ought to fight for it," said Sparks.

But under the rough exterior is a not-too-modest performer. Sparks was not only involved in the SFA production of "Music Man," but last summer acted professionally in "Sound of Music" at The Country Dinner Playhouse.

"It was an interesting experience . . . I met a lot of interesting people," said Sparks. Some of the people he met were Cactus Pryor, Mel Pennington, and Howard Hughs, who is the world Record holder for the most plays ever seen. He was also interviewed live on K-98.

Sparks has been performing in some form since he was nine. When asked if he liked his professional experience, he said, "Yeah, but the last week was tiring . . . I was ready to go on to other things, but I got paid, so it was O.K."

Sparks is also a member of the choir and is a percussionist in the band.

One of his hobbies is listening to music. "I like Waylon and Willie, naturally . . . I also like Charlie Pride, and the Charlie Daniels Band." He also likes to hunt and fish. He especially likes hunting rattlesnakes, and has many souvenirs from such hunts.

His future career plans do not include performing. "I like to study oceanography in California or Florida." His educational plans include getting a Ph.D. in oceanography.

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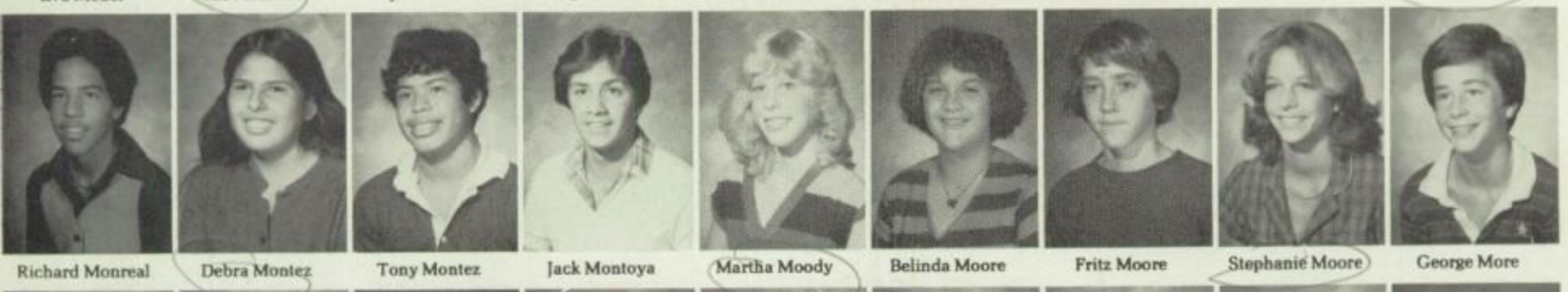

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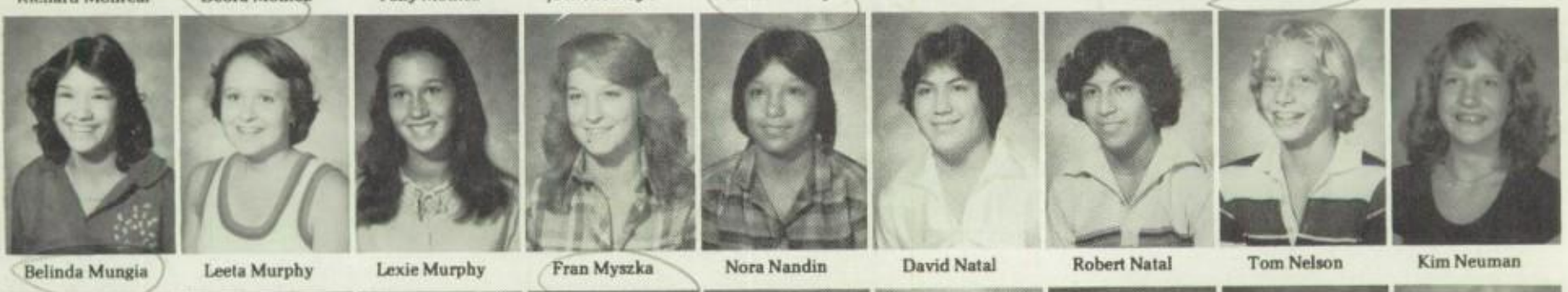

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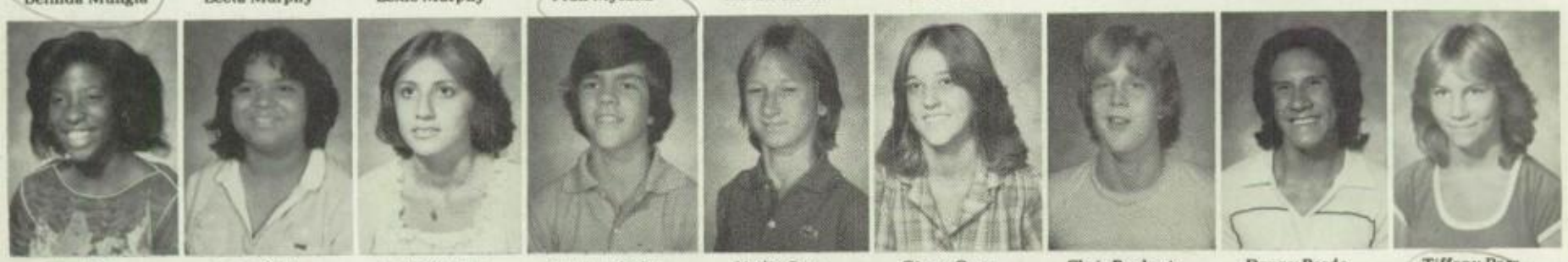

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PEOPLE

Varella keeps pace

by Scott Conn

SFA freshman Elizabeth Varella is on the Austin High track team, and she competes in the 880 yard run. In eighth grade, she broke the city record with a time of 2:32.9 when she attended Martin Jr. High.

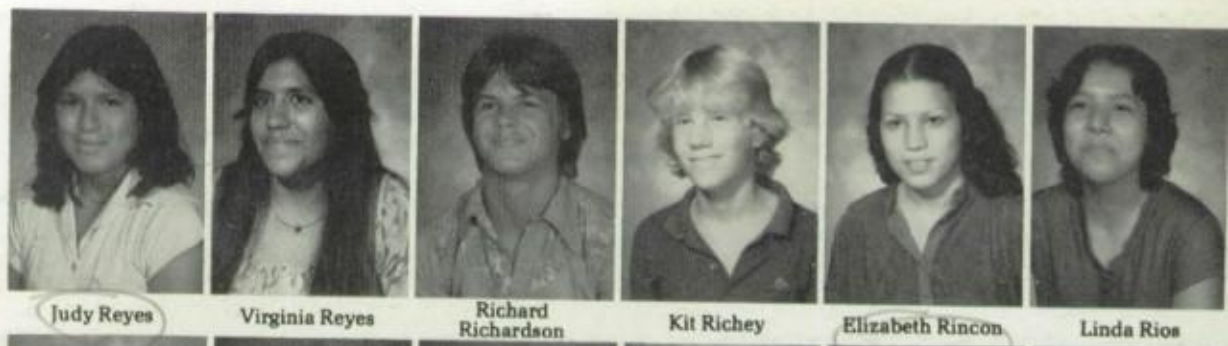
She said that she tried for the 1320 yard run but the 880 pace of hers wasn't good enough.

"I got started running in the seventh grade because my friends were on the track team," she said. "I tried out and made the team. I just run for fun."

Elizabeth works out in the weight room with the track team, and in the afternoon she works out with the team on the track from sixth period to about four p.m.

Despite running a mile a day for five days a week on the hike and bike trail, she finds time for her homework and says she doesn't have any problem with it.

But, she says that she does get sore after a lot of training, such as weight-lifting and running to prepare for an upcoming meet.



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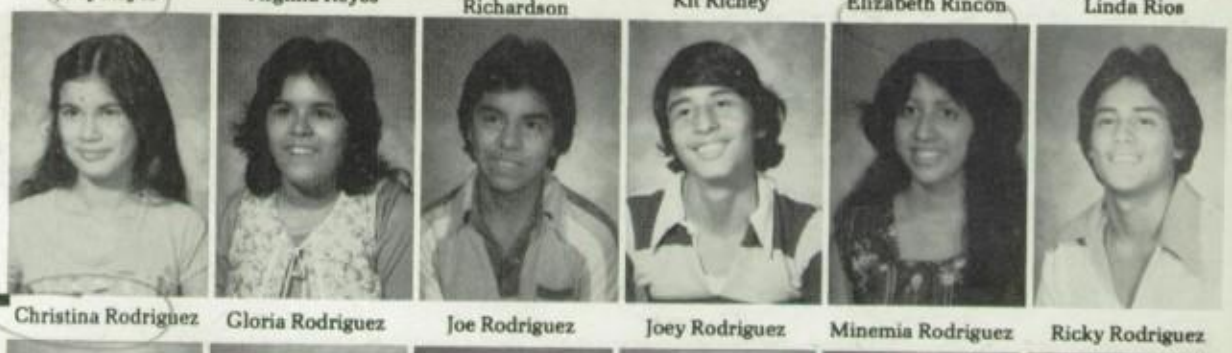

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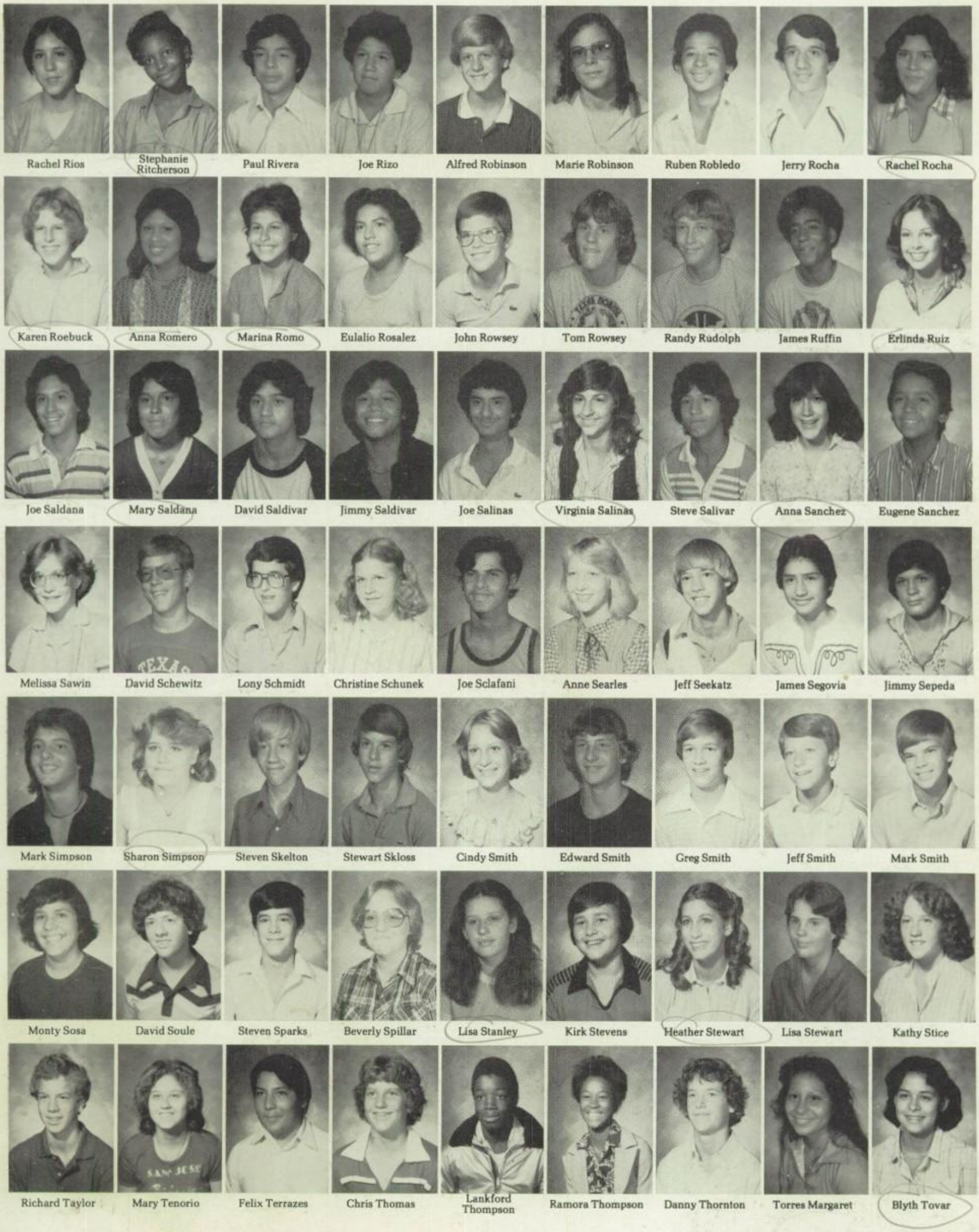

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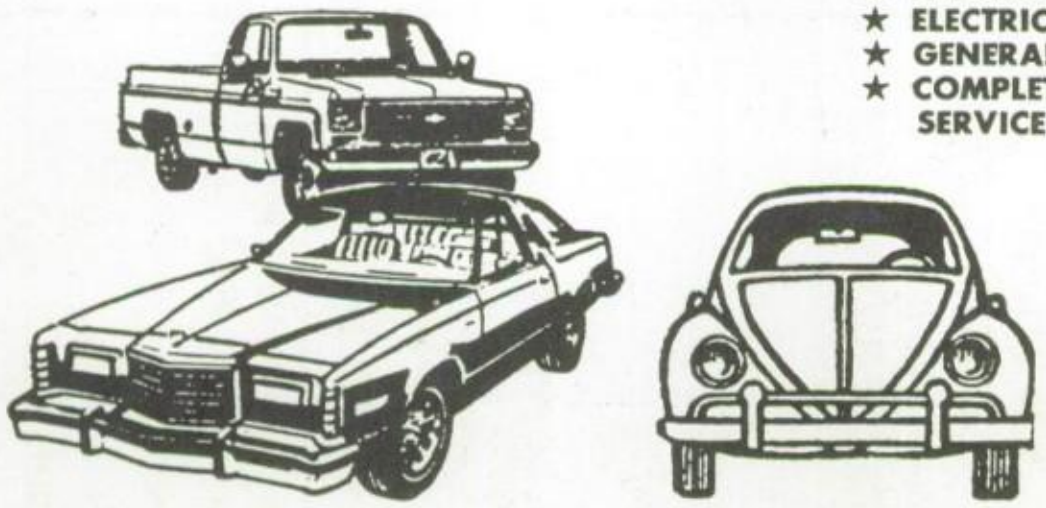

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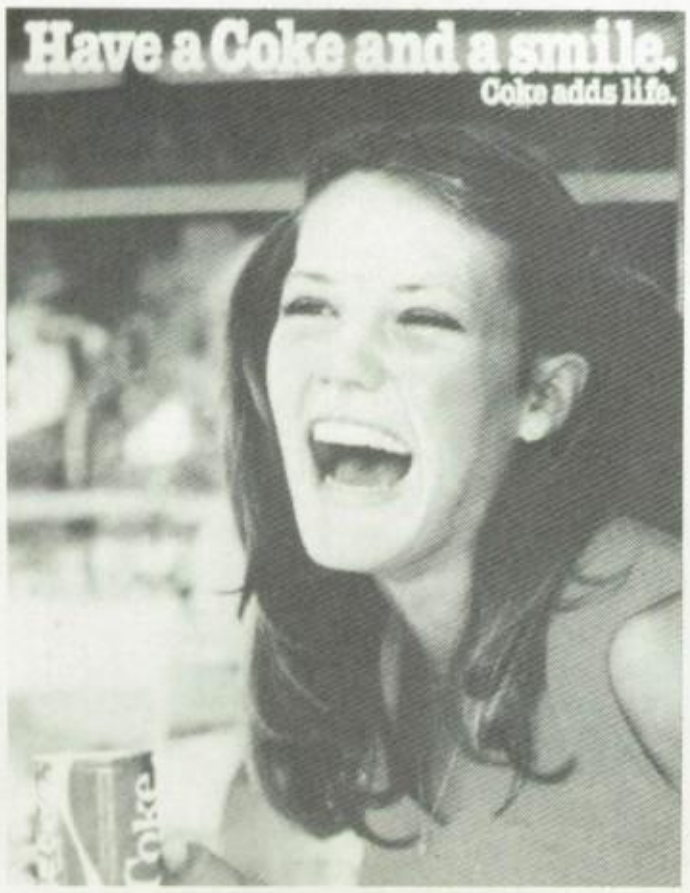

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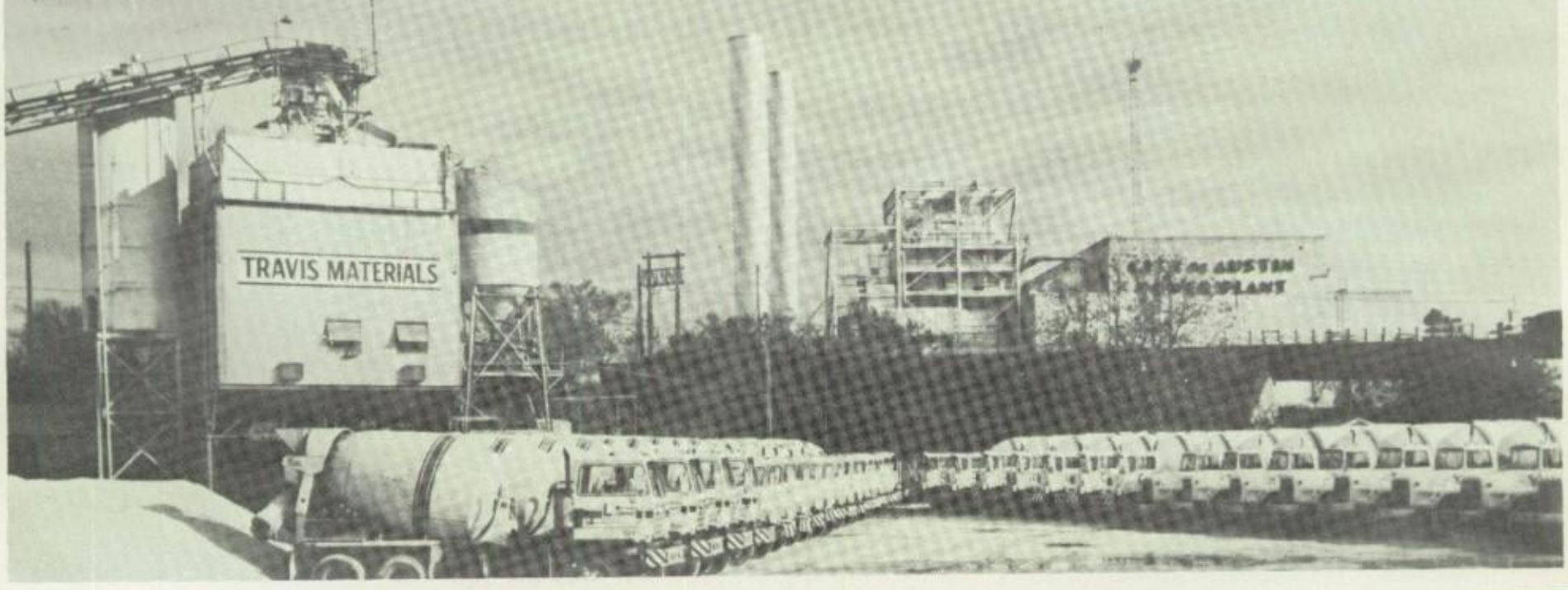

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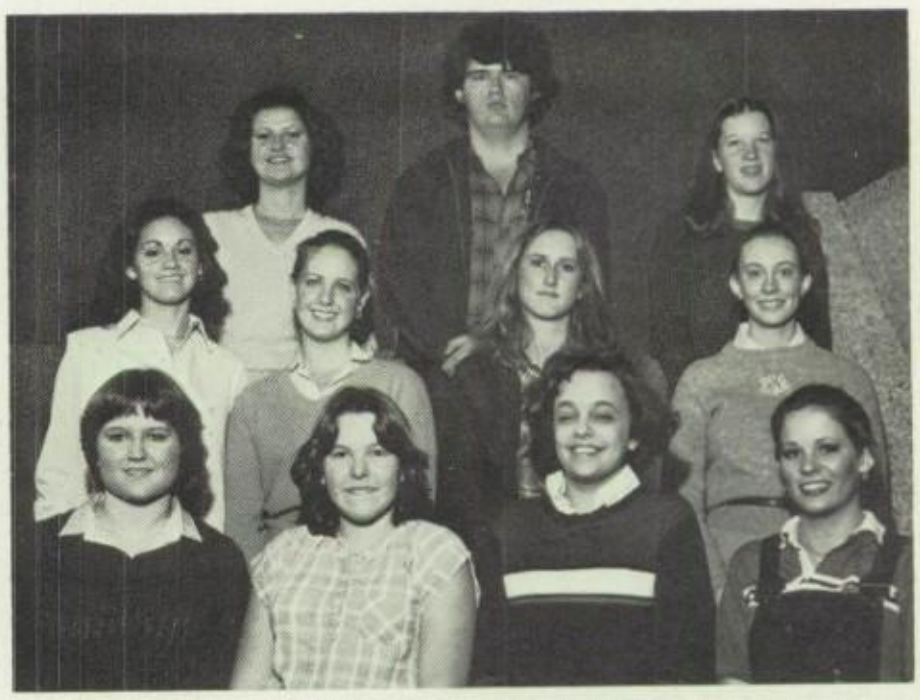

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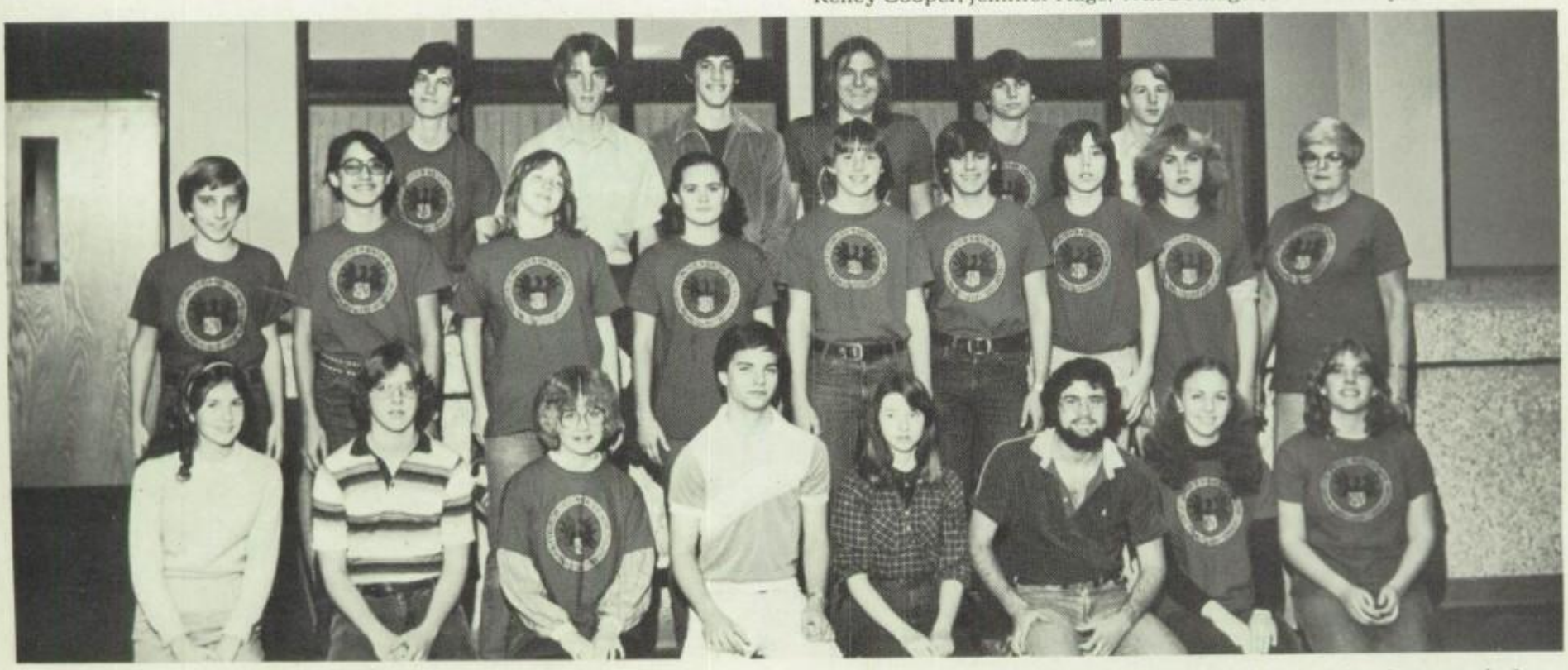

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BOY'S VARSITY SOCCER: Front Row: Butch Boyd, William Jaramillo, Mike Cannatti, Ben Randle, Jeff Briggs, Ken Hanks, Joe Amorin, **Back Row:** Sean Bell, Trey Duval, Willie Rogers, Finley deGrafferied, Will Burns, Michael Morrow, Wes Glaeener, Jay Treece, Tim Bucknall, Dave Aufderheide, **Coach**

BOY'S JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER: Front Row: Jeff Smith, Chris Burnett, Steve Conn, Mike Sickles, Bruce Henry, Darnce Horton, Tom Nelson, Mike Derrick, James White, **Back Row:** Darrin Davis, Clay Towery, Jason Burton, Justus Grose, David Sampson, Rudy Mendoza, Hal Watson, Adam Guttman, Dave Aufderheide, **Coach; Not Pictured:** Erik Browning, Scott Conn, Doug Cooper, Peter Treece

GIRL'S VARSITY SOCCER: Front Row: Karen Grossman, Meg Brooks, **Second Row:** Nanette Ahmed, Chris Coffee, Suzanne Plutino, Karen Davis, Allison Hickman, Elizabeth Gibson, Sherry Brennan, **Back Row:** Amy Roby, Maria Rogers, Denise Cano, Kristi Tallis, Margaret Ferrell, **Coach;** Daniella Ahmed, Linda Miserocchi, Jane Rodgers

GIRL'S JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER: Front Row: Jenny Wells, Cam Walton, Anita Rogers, **Second Row:** Laura Hogarty, Denise Grossman, Valerie Chambers, **Back Row:** Teresa Stanley, Kelly Amis, Susan Henley, Margaret Ferrell, **Coach**

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA (FHA): Front Row: Mary Ruiz, **Sponsor;** Michele Gerling, Sandra Rud, Anique Müller, Sue Ramirez, Mary Rodriquze, Liz Segovia, **Second Row:** Lisa Martinez, Sara Guido, Stephanie Moore, Jamysen Priest, Sylvia Anguiano, Alica Gimenez, Jaye Crozier, Monica Harris, **Third Row:** Anthony Gutiénez, Linda Irish, Dee Dee Zapalac, Brad Pfluger, Wendy Coit, Ellen Flaten, Rudy Carlin, Theresa Velasquez, **Back Row:** Paul Trevino, Sheila Bell, Valerie Grimes, Paul McRee, Becky Bryant, Dianne Meyers, John Purser, Georganne Bode, Paul Magallanez, **Not Pictured:** Peter Inman

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES (FCA): Front Row: Clay Smith, **Sponsor;** Benny Cannedy, James Miller, Gary Smerdon, **Third Row:** Clay Barton, **Fourth Row:** Bennie Maldonado, James Schnider, John Glade, **Back Row:** Jim Hickman, Joey Gueda, Will Davis, Hugh Forrest

DIVING TEAM: Marianne Weinas, Michelle Henson, Jeff Kelbly, Becky Bryant, Maureen Beiter

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA (FTA): Front Row: Jennifer Ogden, **Secretary;** Sarah Sanders, **Historian;** Adam Wagner, **2nd Quarter Vice President;** Kim Clark, **1st Quarter Vice President;** Deborah Elledge, **President;** Janet Plauche, **Historian;** Mace Thurman, **Treasurer;** Patti Byrmer, **Sponsor; Second Row:** Lisa Andrews, Ronda Rychlik, Phyllis Schneider, Kathy Carter, Scott Liles, **Back Row:** Tracy Ellmer, Betsy Harlow, Ellen Lockwood, Tricia Wilkins, Robyn Cloughley, Mary Hardebeck

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA (FBLA): Front Row: Adrain Collins, Laurette Boydston, Kris Thorston, Rachel Barchus, Jana Goldstein, Patricia Cortez, Denise Lane, **Second Row:** Diana Meeks, Teri Charpenel, Cathie Morton, Lisa Latting, Kathleen Wortell, Laurie Holder, **Back Row:** Angela Huff, Ben Müeller, Jean Schunek, Debi Hunt, Greg Smith, Debra Henrichs, Renee Scott, **Not Pictured:** Debie Wiley, **Sponsor**

SWIM TEAM: Front Row: Mike Frisbie, **Second Row:** Nanette Ahmed, Carolyn Johanson, **Back Row:** Karen Cannatti, Daniela Ahmed, Dotson Smith, **Coach;** Elizabeth Harlow, Anita Rogers, **Not Pictured:** Louis Arevalo, John Purser, Tiffany Parr

VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Front Row: Elizabeth Varela, Layura Candelas, Alicia Barrientos, Milly Hernandez, Lety Nuncio, Julie Luck, **Back Row:** Erlinda Ruiz, Debbie Halsell, Sharon Dunn, Janice Demps, Carla Wright, Cherise Hexamer, Lisa Hurley, **Not Pictured:** Melba Cox, **Coach**

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Front Row: Michael Zunugui; Manager, Dennis Neilson, Bryan Jamail, Curt Arnette, Bubba Curcoe, Paul Cartwright, Edward Taylor, **Second Row:** Dan Alexander, David Avila, Joe Wallace, James Erlich, John Arzola, Steve Ramirez, **Back Row:** Bo Vastine, Robert Peoples, Chris Booth, Matt Belew, Gary Griffin, Collin Farmer, Howard Mason, Tom Hoff, Eduardo Trevino, **Coach**

VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Jeff Billings; Manager, Keith Harris, Charles Caldwell; Co-Captain, James Brawley, Mike Nielsen; Manager, Jeff Balagia; Head Manager, **Second Row:** Derrick Harris, Baron Sauls, Joe Guedea, Wayne McDonald, Rusty Diggs, David Smart, **Coach; Back Row:** David Patrick, **Coach;** David Farber, Hugh Forrest; Co-captain, Kelly Blaine, Stan Shealy, Boone Almanza.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Nat Ritcherson, Benny Sustaita, Keith Harris, Brian Hews, Maurice Black, Kevin Harris, **Back Row:** Jeff Hollins, Jay Williams, David Farber, Rick Harrington, Steve Davis, **Not Pictured:** Dave Patrick, **Coach**

GIRL'S VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Teri Charpenell, Fredee Müller, Melissa Davidson, Alta Freeman; Captain, Karen Dunn; Captain, Tamara Williams, Margaret Malone, **Back Row:** Vicky Graham; Manager, Avirl Hunter, Ronda Rychlik, Jean Owen, **Coach;** Rachel Barchus, Alice Alvarado, Fran Mysyka; Manager

GIRL'S JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Nadeline Alexander, DeeDee Reynolds, Julie Luck, **Second Row:** Melinda Maldonado, Nancy Luna, Barbara Franklin, Theresa Ellerbee, **Back Row:** Melba Cox, **Coach;** Cindy Martinez, Susan Henly, Sharon Dunn, Tracy Ellmer, Carla Wright, Cherise Hexamer

MARCHING BAND: Front Row: Shannon Fitzgerald, Letitia Garcia, Kathryn Hart, Vonda Alexander, Stacia Nicholson, Sara Walker; Twirler, Lisa Blair, Ray Vasquez, Paul Durbin, Tom Nelson, Ray Ramirez, Karen Tannert, Brian Metzger, David Silva, Scott Swearingen, Daryl Fisk, Matt Perry, Brian Powell, Sian Schilhab, John Slider, Bobby Tannert, Lotsy Fono, James White, Matt Ellinger, Stella Freeman, Pam Acosta, **Twirler;** Diane Almanza, Trisha Gerling, Debbie Tower, Daneen Reid, Beth Wilson, Lafalco Robinson, **Sponsor;** Mike Schooler, **Sponsor;** Linda Coy, Carol Mimun, Sue Mercado, Lynda Severance, Sara Rieck, Donna Halliday, Lynda Harl, Bonnie McGinty, Diane Alvarado, Tori Obey, Betty Dickson, Allison Lowell, Donna Gregg, Deana Wyles, Michele Freeman, Doris Reyes, Sumner Erickson, Drum Major, **Third Row:** Josephine Smith, Annette Gracy, Laura Baker, Michelle Abeita, Sharon Ramirez, Scott Conn, Linda Vasquez, Jeanette Strange, Jackie Childress, Sherran Smith, Vicki Hernandez, David Cisneros, Tori Vastine, Abby Medina, Leigh Floyd, Darcy Davis, Alison Sanders, Janet Locke, Christi Genet, Eufemia Cantu, Christine Alvarado, Margaret Gonzales, Becky Grantham, Valerie Bell, Kathleen Black, **Fourth Row:** Judy White, Buell Jannuzi, Keith Gudat, Scott Newberry, Anne LaGesse, Ricky Amaro, Jimmy Munoz, Rene Jaime, Karen Gardner, William Jaramillo, James Estrada, Michael Garza, Mario Quintero, Joe Lopez, Bruce Long, Willy Jackson, Pat Roberts, John Wilkinson, Sharon Dunn, Geoff Guynn, Mike Everist, Coleman Jennings, Brad Miller, Ann McLintock, **Fifth Row:** Frank Jannuzi, Brian Daves, Scott Hendrix, David Cavazos, Mark Shannon, Tracy Fitz, Scott Pile, Robert Limon, Jon Jenson, Pam Dubra, Eugene Muto, Carolyn Johanson, Ray Villarreal, Allen Stevens, Steve Ramirez, Sandy Garcia, Adam Robledo, Harold Stanley, Mark Sanders, Richard Merril, Darance Horton, Dean Castro, Rodney Ward, Mike Shannon, **Back Row:** David Jobe, Frank Salinas, Arthur Balles, Michael Zuniga, Dean Lethco, Greg Nieto, Cam Walton, Keven Cleveland, Harrel McCaslin, Ellen Lockwood, Lori Clarke, Lance Lively, Kathy Lazelle, Beth Johnson, Jean Henderson, Chris Riley, David Greenwood, Michael Husted, Kenny Riley, David Holt, Terry Phifer, Kevin Critendon

STEPPERS: Front Row: Denise Cano, **Lieutenant;** Kathy Pittman, **Captain;** Dana Miller, **1st Lieutenant;** Kim Keoching, **Lieutenant; Back Row:** Becky Lopez, Carol Cantu, Debbie Reyes, Cindy Greenwood, Merry Tomkpins, Leonetta Anderson, Karen Grossman, Karen Thresher, Angela Huff, Cathy Baker, **Sponsor;** Cynthia Southerland, Tracy Miller, Kim Jordan, Cynthia Higgins, D'Anna Burns, Lisa Caballero, Mary Hardeback, Susan Leina, Linda Flores, Melanie Myers, **Not Pictured:** Nancy Nicely, **Lieutenant;** Moari Nicely

RED JACKETS: Front Row: Melinda McFarland, Rebecca Hernandez, Jennifer Hage, Sherry Helgren, Diane Black, Susan Walton, Cindy Sprague, Theresa Hernandez, Paula Chaney, **Vice President;** Brenda McLaurel, **Treasurer;** Eva Arce, **Sponsor;** Jan Jeffrey, **Secretary;** Mary Grace Hernandez, **President;** Laura Robertson, **Sergeant-at-Arms;** Jaye Crozier, Mindy Sitton, Katherine Dye, Teresa Celestino, Laura Barnett, Ann Lawless, Sharon Wilson, **Back Row:** Chris Coffee, Sally Hendrix, Laura Hogarty, Alice Hatfield, Teresa Velasquez, Laura Bates, Mary Pearce, Allison Temple, Susan Shurr, Elizabeth Thornhill, Linda Hughes, Sherry Walker, Courtney Fredrick, Kelly Amis, Meri Braziel, Patti Meinzer, Jennifer Maverick, Helli Schjunk, Rebecca Morgan, Martha Pitts, Sean Fitzgerald

ORCHESTRA: Front Row: Jim Hart, Hugh Forrest, Karen Bollinger, Susan Hustace, Susan Bucknall, Molly Freeman, **Second Row:** Laura Barnett, Sharon Simpson, Blythe Tovar, Lisa Simpson, Heather Moore, Alex Boffa, **Third Row:** Gary Wawak, Wendy Morse, Alphonso Rubio, Jana Kurtenden, Alice Norris, Najda Otto, Becca Smith, Reed Herrington, **Back Row:** Lafalco Robinson, **Sponsor;** Yvonne Van Olphen, Donna Gregg, Christie Genet, Bul Jannuzi, Debbie Tower, Karen Gardner, Patrick Roberts, Beth Roberts, Kenny Riley, David Holt, Sumner Erickson, Louise Fiske, Bobby Tannert.

VARSITY FOOTBALL: Front Row: Joe Perez, Manager; Brad Davis, Johnny Lucas, Danny Owen, Tim Taylor, Steve Anderson, Rusty Diggs, Mitch Brown, Brad Pfulger, Arthur Casarez, **Second Row:** Sam Garcia, Manager; Billy Crow, Henry Hudson, Benny Maldonado, Ricky Martinez, Leroy Jefferson, Joe Levels, Edward Herrera, Ron Schultz, Ernest Sustaita, C. Ray Daniels, **Sponsor; Third Row:** Clay Smith, **Sponsor;** Gary Turberville, **Sponsor;** Trey Klienert, Jeff Cobb, Jaime Garcia, Robert Kimble, Duncan Browne, Lee Penland, Baron Sauls, Jim Hickman, Howard Guttman, Mark Leverette, Tom Hancock, **Sponsor; Back Row:** Sam Johnson, Preston Perry, Gary Smerdon, Paul McRee, Mark Cannon, Jeff Hollins, Robert Meyer, Will Davis, Pete Inman.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: Front Row: Phillip Bost, Danny Zamora, Chris Gutierrez, Gary Kincaid, Ricky Chaney, Jimmy Sepeda, Misael Gomez, Benny Marines, Michael Quiroz, **Second Row:** Joe Wells, Frank Arispe, Charles Williams, Kenneth Lopez, Richard James, Ray Villareal, Ramiro Galvan, Bobby Gober, **Third Row:** Del Moberg, **Sponsor;** Alex Benavides, Vic Friends, Steve Castillo, Paul Cartwright, Skip Baylor, David McDaniel, Russel Williams, Danny Guebara, Michael Zuniga, Edward Trevino, **Sponsor; Fourth Row:** Jon Peavy, Edward Taylor, Chris Booth, Michael Alvarez, Gary Griffin, Matt Belew, Wes Pitts, Robert Peoples, Bubba Curcoe.

J.V. FOOTBALL: Front Row: Mike Kennetsky, Kevin Ruiz, Doug Lindauer, Clay Barton, Kevin Harris, **Second Row:** Tom Hancock, **Sponsor;** James Brown, David Pearson, Russel Clapp, Billy Runkle, Chuck Cook, Terry Phifer, Doug McKay, Steven Simack, Mike Shannon, **Third Row:** John Cox, Richard Hernandez, Randy Metzger, Brad Jackson, Kenny Schnell, John Glade, Harold Skaggs, Gary Zumwald, **Back Row:** David Patrick, **Sponsor;** Stuart Perry, Sam Garcia, Edward Fowler, Happy Harris, Rick Harrington, Jeff Wise, Leon Angelich, Wayne McDonald.

BOY'S TENNIS: Front Row: Anthony Macaluso, **Sponsor;** Avery Bigston, Scott Brown, Mark Smith, Bradley McClellan, Bradley Boingston, Dudley McClellan, Lance Lesley, **Back Row:** Christy Younge, Carter Breed, Brad McMurray, Lenard Smith, Russell Coffee, Mike Pivitoe, Phil Sanders.

GIRL'S TENNIS: Front Row: Catherine Vineyard, Kelleen Lanier, Avirl Hunter, Kathy Morgan, Katy Archer, Barbara Behne, **Sponsor; Back Row:** Rommie Angelich, Dana Davis, Camille Shannon, Patty Doyle, Karen Johnson, Meri Brazil.

TWELFTH GRADE TRUSTEE AWARDS

Julie Anderson
Lisa Andrews
Scott Baird
Scott Bergen
Steve Bray
Kimberly Coats
Connie Cooper
Melissa Davidson
Patti Doyle
Alicia Dunnam
Deborah Elledge
Sumner Erickson
Daryl Fiske
Hugh Forrest
Christine Genet
Kathryn Hart
Alice Hatfield
Cassie Hopson
Cynthia Jackson
Buell Jannuzi
Sam Johnson
John Krause
Amy Legett
Susan Lindfors
Ellen Lockwood
Michelle Macaluso
Bernardo Maldonado
Peter Malof
Carol Mimun
Susan Ogden
Elizabeth Pearce
Geraldine Pease
Kenneth Riley
Jeanie Roberts
Shelly Scott
Camille Shannon
Daniel Shefelman
Marc Shivers
Leonard Smith
John Susskind
Robert Tannert
Theresa Velasquez
Kirk Williams

ELEVENTH GRADE TRUSTEE AWARDS

Carrie Alexander
Boone Almanza
Rachel Barchus
Buck Basey
Maureen Beiter
Sarah Boydston
Sherry Brennan
Teresa Charpenel
Robin Cloughley
Dale Coleman
Nick Collebrusco
William Crow
Jay Davis
Scott Francis
Donna Gregg
Lisa Hafele
Scott Hendrix
Laura Hogarty
Laurie Holder
Philip Huckabee
David Kimberlin
Jeffrey Kocurek
Ann Lawless
Janelle London
Lisa Martinez
Mark McClellan
Annick Montminy
Mary Heather Moore
Brian Powell
Danielle Priest
Jane Rodgers
Linne Sayers
Sian Schilhab
Sheri Shelby
Susan Shurr
Rudy Sustaita
Kenneth Tolces
Kathy Trautwein
Susan Walton
Marianne Weinas
Arthur Werkenthin
Diane Wilkerson
Cecilia Wilson
Seanna Wray
Deleigh Ybarra

TENTH GRADE TRUSTEE AWARDS

Holly Adams
Nannette Ahmed
Clayton Barton
Meri Braziel
James Buaas
George Capps
Adam Carter
Russell Coffee
Michael Derrick
Betty Dickson
Amber Dupuy
Melinda Edens
Matthew Ellinger
Joseph Elliott
Michael Everist
Laura Graglia
Mary Halden
Brian Haws
Hayley Head
Brian Huss
Susan Hustace
Frank Jannuzi
David Johanson
Jennifer Keeler
Scott Kocurek
Wylie Kuykendall
Greg Larson
Loraine Lawlor
Douglas Lindauer
Mark Macek
Debora Maxwell
Bradford McMurray
Melanie Meyer
Kathy Morgan
Wendy Morse
Mary Pearce
Matthew Perry
Christopher Riley
Morgan Rueffer
Lynda Severance
Michele Shivers
Lisa Simpson
Linnea Smith
Amanda Spradling
Jeanette Strange
Christopher Swearingen
Allison Temple
Deborah Tower
Peter Treece
Victoria Vastine
Patrick Welch
Beth Wiederaenders
Nell Willey
Sharon Wilson
Chris Yonge
Jean Zarghami

NINTH GRADE TRUSTEE AWARDS

Laura Adams
Andrew Alexander
Nancy Allen
Curt Arnette
Catherine Arnold
Laura Baker
Cindy Barbour
Avery Bengtson
Sally Bernau
Margie Bieter
Lisa Blair
Alexander Boffa
Carter Breed
Scott Brown
Joshua Calder
Valerie Castanon
Allison Collins
Wendy Collins
Kevin Craig
Susannah Erler
Israel Esquivel
Ellen Flaten
Lucie Frost
David Genet
Annette Gracy
Martha Hall
Lisa Hansen
Lucille Harwood
Michelle Henson
Cherise Hexamer
Melissa Hogarty
Deanna Jakubczak
Brian Jamail
Jaana Karttunen
Noreen Kramer
Anne LaGasse
Denise Lane
Janet Locke
Julie Luck
Jon Luckstead
Melinda Maldonado
Cynthia Manor
Kay Marino
Bradley McClellan
Dudley McClellan
Richard Merrill
Melinda Messer
Martha Moody
Noel Newberry
Virginia Owen
Jan Perkins
Jamysen Priest
Alison Sanders
Sarah Sanders
Jeffrey Seekatz
Steven Skelton
Mark Smith
Monty Sosa
Kirk Stevens
Karen Tannert
Richard Taylor
Raynaldo Villarreal
Rodney Ward
Joe Wells
Amiel Willerman
Russell Williams
Erin Ybarra

ICT COOP

Custom Car Show Winners:
Custom Car:
1. Mark Bryan
2. Tommy Jackson
3. Daran Crawford
Stock car:
1. Joe Perez
2. Jonns Silborstein
3. Stanley Rice
Trucks:
1. Sam Antolini
2. Don Duffourc
3. Chris Wagwer
Motorcycles:
1. David Greenwood
2. Chris Gregg
3. Jeff Whitaker
Boats:
1. David Pearson

SFA NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

New Members:
Eleventh Grade:
Carrie Alexander
Boone Almanza
Teri Charpenel
Michael Dunn
Jnaelle London
Mark McClellan
Brian Powell
Sian Schilhab
Twelfth Grade:
Daniela Ahmed
Lisa Andrews
Barbara Day
Hugh Forrest
Karen Gardner
Christine Genet
Wesley Glazener
Kathryn Hart
Alice Hatfield
Diana Jezisek
Amy Legett
Michelle Macaluso
Sue Mercado
Jean Ellen Roberts
Daniel Shefelman
Leonard Smith
Robert Tannert
Tim Tees
James Treece
Rex Walker
Seniors elected in junior year:
Steven Bray
Patricia Doyle
Alicia Dunnam
Deborah Elledge
Buell Jannuzi
Sam Johnson
John Krause
Katherine Lester
Bennie Maldonado
Phyllis McAnelly
Susan Ogden
Camille Shannon
Marc Shivers
John Susskind
Kyle Lewallen

GIRLS SOCCER

Karen Davis — all-district goalie last 3 years

BOYS SOCCER TEAM

All-District:
Jay Treece (3rd year) halfback
Ken Hanks (2nd year) fullback
Willie Rogers (1st year) forward

GIRLS TRACK

State Winners:
Rita Abdallah
Alta Freeman
Barbara Franklin
Susan Shurr
Susan Shurr won the 200 meters with a time of 23.7 — 1/10 off the state record

GIRLS TRACK

Regional Qualifiers:
1. 440 Relay — 2nd District
   Rita Abdallah
   Alta Freeman
   Barbara Franklin
   Susan Shurr
2. 880 Relay — 2nd District
   Barbara Franklin
   Michelle Macaluso
   Alta Freeman
   Susan Shurr
3. Susan Shurr — 1st place 220 Dash
   New District Record 24.56
4. Rita Abdallah — 2nd place 100 Meters
5. Reather Griffin — 3rd 100 Meter Hurdles
   Alt. — Regionals

Other Placers at District:
Linda Bagwell — 3rd 880 Dash
Barbara Franklin — 3rd Triple Jump
Alice Alvarado — 4th Discus
Jennifer Maverick — 5th High Jump
Sherry Walker — 7th Triple Jump
Beth Wiederanders — 7th Discus
Susan Lindfors — 7th Mile Run

BOYS TRACK

Mark Cannon — 1st in District Discus (regional qualifier)
Abel Gomez — 1st in District 1600 meter run (regional qualifier)
Des Kidd — 1st in District Pole Vault (new record, region qualifier)
Robert Kimble — 2nd in District 440 Dash (region qualifier)
Jason Burton — 1st in Freshman District 1600 meter run

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Alta Freeman — unanimous All-District 1st team

BOY'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

Charles Caldwell — Honorable Mention All-District
Kelly Blaine — 2nd Team All-District
Derrick Harris — 1st All-District
1st All-Central Texas (American-Statesman)
1st All-Regional
All-Tourney Kerrville
All-Tourney Austin ISD

BOYS GYMNASTICS

Placed in District 1980:
Reed Crowe — 5th in Floor Exercise
Buck Basey — 6th in Side Horse
5th in Still Rings
2nd in Horizontal Bar
David Allbright — 5th in Horizontal Bar
Michael Henry, Coach
Placed in Region:
Buck Basey — 3rd in Still Rings
3rd in High Bar
Reed Crowe — 6th in Floor Exercise

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

Placed individually at District and Regionals:
Carrie Alexander
Katherine Angly
Sharon Wilson
Kim Coats — District All-Around Champion

GIRLS TENNIS

Camille Shannon — placed 2nd in "B" Singles in Victoria Tennis Tournament
Kelleen Lanier and Dana Davis won 3rd place in A Doubles in Austin Invitational Fall Tennis Tourney
Camille Shannon — 4th place B Singles Spring AISD Invitational
Patti Doyle and Camille Shannon — 2nd place Doubles — Taylor Invitational Tennis Tourney
2nd Place Team in City Round Robin
Patti Doyle
Camille Shannon
Dana Davis
Kelleen Lanier
Katie Archer
Catherine Vineyard
Romie Angelich
Kathy Morgan
Karen Johnson
Susan Ehrlich
Cynthia Jackson
Sharon Gerhardt
Meri Braziel

BOYS TENNIS

Victoria Invitational
Leonard Smith — Winner "A" Singles Championship
Mark Smith — Winner "B" Singles Championship
AISD Invitational
Leonard Smith — Winner "A" Singles Championship

DECA

Kim Clark:
Sales and Marketing Executives Scholarship — $500
DE Advisory Board Scholarship — $500
Project Chairperson — Anti-Shoplifting DECA Project

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Outstanding Achievement in French:
Alicia Dunnam
Joseph Elliott
Lucie Frost
Greg Larson
Outstanding Achievement in German:
Jon Luckstead
Outstanding Achievement in Latin:
Marianne Parson
Camille Shannon
Outstanding Achievement in Russian:
Joseph Elliott
Susan Lindfors
Outstanding Achievement in Spanish:
Diana Alvarado
Lisa Blair
George Capps
Teresa Charpenel
Vickie Hernandez
Janelle London
Dudley McClellan
Judy Villanueva
Marianne Weinas
Sharon Wilson

PHOTOGRAPHY

Cartoon and Photography Contests:
1. Bruce Long (color category)
1. David Greenwood (black/white category)
1. Mike Cannatti — (caricature category)
1. David Avila (political category)
State competition:
1sts. John Evans
William Bothager
Bruce Long
Matt Perry
Steve Thornton
Laurette Boydston
2nds:
David Greenwood
John Evans
Brian Haws
Bruce Long
Shelagh McCann
Steve Thornton
Pat Griffin
Ken Baker
3rds:
Bruce Long
Brian Haws
Jeanette Strange
Charlie Crawford
Doris Reyes
Written exam:
1. John Evans
3. Bruce Long
This was a state competition where students entered projects and competed in a written exam.

SCIENCE

Academic Awards:
Mark McClellan
Kathryn Hart
Achievement Awards in Subject Areas:
Physical Science:
Lucie Frost
Steve Skelton
Bryan Jamail
Michelle Henson
Nancy Allen
Sarah Sanders
Gary Griffin
Biology:
Sarah Harlow
Beth Wiederanders
Joe Elliott
Earth Science:
Dan Atha
Chemistry:
Brad McMurray
Physics:
John Krause
Advanced Chemistry:
Mark McClellan
Physiology:
Betty Dickson

SPANISH

National Spanish Exam:
Level One:
Meri Braziel — 1st Place — Category 1*
Dudley McClellan — 2nd Place — Category 1
Brad Davis — Honorable Mention — Category 1
Josefina Gonzales — 2nd Place — Category 2**
Vickie Hernandez — Honorable Mention — Category 2
Lisa Blair — Honorable Mention — Category 2
Diana Alvarado — 1st Place — Category 3***
Level Two:
Holly Adams — 3rd Place — Category 1
Teresa Charpenel — 2nd Place — Category 2
Level 4:
Janelle London — 1st Place — Category 1
Sylvia Alvarado — 2nd Place — Category 2
Level Five:
Judy Villanueva — 3rd Place — Category 3
*Category 1 — No outside experience with Spanish
**Category 2 — experience with Spanish
***Category 3 — Native Speaker

SOCIAL STUDIES

Academic Award Winners in Social Studies for Spring 1980:
Alicia Dunnam — 97.25 av.
Marc Shivers — 97.33 av.
Gladys Henninger Award given by Austin Council for Social Studies: Marc Shivers

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

Deborah Elledge — 3rd place in Miss Future Teacher of America District Speech Contest
Alison Lowell — elected as State Voting Delegate to the 1979-80 FTA State Convention
Betsy Harlow — elected as District 13 Vice-President of FTA for 1980-81

SFA CHOIR

All-District Choir:
Brian Huss
Mike Moore
Greg Ball
Mark Bewley
Mike Cannatti
Mike Chalman
Kerry Morse
Kari McDonald
Kathy Miller
Ellen Lockwood
Deborah Elledge
Phyllis McAnelly
Anne Searles
Catherine Vineyard
Katherine Lester
Paul Ussery
Tad Davis
Mike Frisbie
Christian Von Wupperfield
Sumner Erickson
Bo Bouldin
Tim Cook
Albert Flores
Kathy Stice
Laila Fernea
Karen Gardner
Beth Ezelle
Krista Parris
Leslie Doke
Kris Betts
Region Choir:
Phyllis McAnelly
Kathy Miller
Ellen Lockwood
Deborah Elledge
Anne Searles
Kari McDonald
Mark Bewley
Mike Cannatti
Leslie Doke
Laila Fernea
Karen Gardner
Beth Ezelle
Area Candidates:
Kathy Miller
Katherine Lester
Phyllis McAnelly
Alternate: Beth Ezelle
All-State Choir:
Phyllis McAnelly

JUNIOR HISTORIANS

William Bothager, Outstanding Junior Historian, Stephen F. Austin High

AUSTIN HIGH

PUBLICATIONS — INDIVIDUAL AWARDS
1. Daniel Shefelman — National First Place in Editorial Cartooning Quill and Scroll
2. Mike Dunn — National Winner in Feature Writing — Quill and Scroll
3. Melinda Phelps — First Place in General Column Writing — ILPC
4. Jane Youngblood — Second Place in Yearbook Advertising — ILPC

5. Daniel Shefelman — Second Place in Editorial Cartooning — ILPC
6. John Susskind — Fourth Place — Newswriting — UIL District
7. David Elliot — First Place — Editorial Writing — UIL District
8. David Elliot — Second Place — Newswriting — UIL District
9. David Elliot — Third Place — Headline Writing — UIL District
10. Frank Jannuzi — Proficiency Citation Newswriting — Integration ILPC
11. Cliff McCormack — Proficiency Citation Newswriting — Integration ILPC
12. David Elliot — Proficiency Citation Newswriting — Integration ILPC
13. Kathy Carter — Proficiency Citation — In-Depth Reporting on Drugs and Alcohol — ILPC
14. Academic Letters
John Susskind
Jane Youngblood
David Elliot
Kathy Carter
Billie Hull
Mike Dunn
Kyle Lewallen
Danny Shefelman

ENGLISH

Top English Students:
Mark McClellan
Alicia Dunnam

CHOIR

UIL Concert trophy for receiving three 1's in Concert

VOCT

Tim Hoes — Blue Ribbon — District
David Hernandez — Blue Ribbon — District

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Lisa Andrews — District Honorable Mention
Karen Dunn — All-District
Diana Gonzales — All-District

SCIENCE CLUB

Mark McClellan — 1st Division — Austin Regional Science Fair Research Paper Competition.
1st Division — Texas Jr. Academy of Science, Research Paper Competition
2nd Place — District UIL Science Contest
R.D. Lawrence — 2nd Place, Engineering Division, Austin Regional Science Fair

WINNERS OF THE UIL

DISTRICT 26 AAAA LITERARY MEET, MARCH 26, 1980
1. Debate, third place — Kay Cee Dilday and Laila Fernea
2. Debate, alternate — Cliff McCormack and Harles Gerlich
3. Informative Speaking, first place — Alex Avila
4. Persuasive Speaking, first place — Sam Johnson
5. Prose Reading, alternate — Katherine Lester
6. News Writing, second place — David Elliot
7. News Writing, alternate — John Susskind
8. Editorial Writing, first place — David Elliot
9. Headline Writing, third place — David Elliot
10. Ready Writing, alternate — David Durbin
11. Science, second place — Mark McClellan
12. Spelling, third place — Barbara Day

CVAE GENERAL CONSTRUCTION TRADES — VOCT CLUB

Robert Templeton — 2 first place wins at District Contest
Eva Sandoval — first place win at District contest
Howard Mason — first place win at district contest
David Lotl — first place win at district contest
Timothy Berry — third place win at District contest
Charlie Bazan — third place win at District contest
Magdalena Coronel — first place win and 5th place win in Job Interview

HEALTH OCCUPATIONS STUDENTS OF AMERICA (HOSA)

Will Van Wisse, Jr. State Treasurer for 1980-81 (first student in Austin to hold state level office)
Sharon Sloan Area Treasurer 79-80 Outstanding Job
Betty Dickson — Area I Contest 2nd place Medical Terminology HOSA State Writing Contest — 1st place trophy, $100
Becky Delahouysse — Area I Accomplishments:
1st place Veterinary Project on Feline Leukemia
4th place Veterinary Skills
State Level:
Project — 4th place
Skills — 5th place
Margo Sebesta — Area Contest — 4th place Nurse Aide Project on Stroke Victim
Connie Cooper — 3rd place Project at Area on Bone Diseases
Mike Moran — 3rd place Project at Area — Renal Dialysis
Duncan Browne — 4th place at Area — Health Assist. Notebook
Stan Shealy — At Area I Contest:
2nd place in Health Assistant Skills
At state level — 4th place in Health Assistant Skills
Kim Vance — 2nd place at Area on Project — Artificial Blood
Chris Swearingen — 5th place at Area on Project Veterinary Profession

ART CLUB

Sue Mercado, 2 Gold Key, 1 Finalist Award (Scholastic Art Awards)
David Pearson — Gold Key — Finalist Award (Scholastic Art Awards)
Richard Alexander — Gold Key Finalist Award, chosen for Capitol Art Award Exhibition (National Art Education Association)
Salvador Coronado — Honorable Mention and chosen for Capitol Art Exhibition
Mark Macek — Honorable Mention — Scholastic Art Awards
Dean Castro — chosen for Capitol Art Exhibition — NAEA

VOCT

Lupe Lopez, 1st place, job exhibit, Area V
Victor Zamarron, 2nd place, prepared speech, Area V

AUSTIN HIGH COMET

First Division, National Scholastic Press Association
Award of Achievement, Interscholastic League Press Conf.
Second Place, Columbia Scholastic Press Association

AUSTIN HIGH MAROON

All-American — National Scholastic Press Association
Award of Distinguished Merit, Interscholastic League Press Conference
Top Newspaper in Division, ILPC
Proficiency Citation, Sept. 1979, ILPC
Proficiency Citation, Dec. 1979, ILPC
First Division, Columbia Scholastic Press Association

RED DRAGONS

Lisa Hudson — Honorable Mention — zone, UIL One-Act Play
Kerry Morse — Honorable Mention, zone and district, UIL One-Act Play
Abel Salas — All Star Cast — zone; Honorable Mention — district, UIL One-Act Play
Lamar Damon — Honorable Mention — zone — UIL One-Act Play
Margie Bieter-Viscardi — All Star Cast — zone; Honorable Mention — district
Mary Pearce — All Star Cast — zone
Red Dragon Players — Zone UIL One-Act Play winners

OEA

Leticia Casares and Candy Flores — Area OEA Finalist — Bulletin Board Display
Martha Teran and Terii Mendoza — Area Finalist — Chapter Activities Scrapbook
Rona Schmidt — Area Finalist — Job Interview II
Kim Miller — Area Finalist — Extemporaneous Verbal Communications II
Debbie Lehman — Area Finalist — Student Job Manual — Employed
Laurie Holder — Area Finalist — Stenographic I
Cecilia Wilson — Area Finalist — Extemp. Verbal Comm. I
Gloria Martinez — Area Finalist — Information Communications I
Karen Grossman — Area Finalist — Prepared Verbal Communications I
Christine Wilkins — Area Finalist — Bulletin Board Display
Kim Miller — Student Employee of the Year

SFA CHOIR

Chorale:
Outstanding Member:
Phyllis McAnelly
Outstanding seniors:
Katherine Lester
Jeanie Roberts
Outstanding junior:
Beth Ezelle
Outstanding sophomore:
Maureen Hannan
Outstanding freshman:
Anne Searles
Girls Choir:
Outstanding member:
Lisa Andrews
Varsity Choir:
Outstanding Member:
Eric Mills

RED JACKETS

Top Five Red Jackets:
1. Linda Hughes
2. Susan Shurr
3. Jaye Crozier
4. Sharon Wilson
5. Nancy Pettit

MATHEMATICS

Academic Letters in Math:
Robert Tannert
Mark McClellan
Annual High School Mathematics Examination — sponsored by MAA, Society of Actuaries, NCTM, Mu Alpha Theta, and Casualty Actuarial Society:
Page DeBois — First Place
Athlantic-Pacific League:
3 Highest Scores:
1. Robert Tannert — 26
2. Mark McClellan — 24
3. Scott Kelley — 21

HOMEMAKING

Chantal Evans — City-Wide HECE Employee of the Year
Kelley Cooper — Outstanding HECE Student from Austin High
Donna Gregg — Crowned Queen of the Gardens at the Austin Area Garden Center

CVAE CONSTRUCTION

State Winners:
Robert Templeton:
1st place Job Exhibit
3rd place Tool ID
Magdalena Coronel:
1st place Student Notebook
Eva Sandoval:
3rd place Student Notebook
David Lott:
2nd place Photo Panel
Howard Masox — 2nd place — Photo Panel

BOYS BASEBALL

All-District:

Mitch Brown
Bennie Maldonado
Gary Smerdon

Brian Kramer
Rusty Diggs
Wayne McDonald

Lee Penland
Team finished 2nd in the first half
Tom Hancock, Coach

HONOR GRADUATES, SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

HONOR GRADUATES

HIGHEST HONOR	HIGH HONOR
Susan Ogden — Valedictorian	Patricia Doyle
Marc Shivers — Salutatorian	Lisa Andrews
Alicia Dunnam	John Susskind
Buell Jannuzi	Susan Lindfors
Camille Shannon	Kathryn Hart
Steven Bray	John Krause
Jean Roberts	Robert Tannert
Phyllis McAnelly	Alice Hatfield
	Mindy Sittoa
	Christine Genet
	Kenneth Riley
	Hugh Forrest
	Wesley Glazener

HONOR

Sam Johnson	James Treece
Katherine Lester	Karen Davis
Amy Legett	Tim Tees
Bennie Maldonado	Daryl Fiske
Deborah Elledege	Dale Mockford
Kirk Williams	Daniela Ahmed
Ellen Lockwood	Leonard Smith
Michael Jenkins	Sue Mercado
Diana Jezisek	Jan Jeffrey
Tammy McFarland	Rex Walker
Daniel Shefelman	Melissa Davidson

Scholarships and Awards

Daniela Ahmed — Roy Scholarship
Maria Alvarado — Father Joe Znotas Community Scholarship
Julie Anderson — Roy Scholarship
Lisa Andrews — Roy Scholarship
Scott Bergen — University of Arkansas Athletic Scholarship
Mark Bewley — Westminster Choir College Grant
Georgianne Bode — Southwestern University Scholarship
Steve Bray — Roy Scholarship
Mitch Brown — Roy Scholarship
Becky Bryant — Texas Tech Athletic Scholarship
Paul Bushong — District Essay Contest Winner
Benny Canady — Roy Scholarship
Mark Cannon — University of Texas Arlington Athletic Scholarship
Leticia Casares — Roy Scholarship
John Castillo — Father Joe Znotas Community Scholarship
Kim Clark — Sales and Marketing Executive of Austin
D.E. Advisor Committee Scholarship
Kimberly Coates — National Honor Society Scholarship
Kelley Cooper — HECE Student of the Year
Karen Davis — Roy Scholarship
Will Davis — Roy Scholarship
Barbara Day — Roy Scholarship
Page DeBois — University of Texas Engineering Scholarship
Rusty Diggs — Roy Scholarship
Patti Doyle — T.C.U. Academic Scholarship
National Honor Society Scholarship
Alicia Dunnam — D.A.R. Award
Brian Redwine Memorial Scholarship
Sumner Erickson — Curtis Institute of Music Scholarship
Zilker Elementary Scholarship
Roy Scholarship
Debra Elledge — Roy Scholarship
Chantal Evans — HECE Employee of the Year
Daryl Fiske — Zilker Elementary Scholarship
Roy Scholarship
Candelaria Flores — Father Joe Znotas Community Scholarship
Hugh Forrest — R. V. Baker Memorial Scholarship
Alta Freeman — Huston-Tillotson College Grant
Elizabeth Frausto — Roy Scholarship
Mary Galvan — Roy Scholarship
Jaime Garcia — Father Joe Znotas Community Scholarship
Karen Gardner — National Honor Society Scholarship
Christi Genet — Rochester National Scholarship
Supplementary Educational Grants
National Honor Society Scholarship
Michele Gerling — Roy Scholarship
Wesley Glazener — National Merit Program Scholarship to Baylor
Reather Griffin — Huston-Tillotson College Grant
Dora Gonzalez — Father Joe Znotas Community Scholarship
Roy Scholarship
Derrick Harris — Howard Payne Athletic Scholarship
Kathryn Hart — Austin College Trustee's Scholarship
Austin City County PTA Scholarship
Alice Hatfield — University of Texas Engineering Scholarship
John Lopez — Father Joe Znotas Community Scholarship
Rosa Linda Lopez — Father Joe Znotas Community Scholarship
Alison Lowell — University of Utah Scholarship
Michelle Macaluso — Roy Scholarship
Paul Magallanez — Ricky Guerrero Memorial Scholarship
Bernard Maldonado — University of Texas Achievement Award
Peter Malof — Roy Scholarship
Phyllis McAnelly — National Merit Scholarship
Ollie Newton Black (Balcones DAR Chapter)
Evans Swann Scholarship
National Honor Society Scholarship
Mary Alice Mendoza — Father Joe Znotas Community Scholarship
Sue Mercado — University of Texas Achievement Award
Alice Miner — Roy Scholarship
Mario Mokarzel — Father Joe Znotas Community Scholarship
Roy Scholarship
Carol Mimun — University of Texas Grant
Dale Mockford — Roy Scholarship
Rebecca Morgan — Roy Scholarship
Elizabeth Mungia — Father Joe Znotas Community Scholarship
Susan Ogden — National Merit Scholarship to Oberlin University
Kirby Lake Memorial Scholarship
Danny Owen — University Area Kiwanis Scholarship
Brian Redwine Memorial Scholarship
Theo Painter — University Area Kiwanis Scholarship
Denise Prather — Concordia Art Scholarship
Kenneth Riley — Roy Scholarship
Deborah Rizo — Roy Scholarship
Elizabeth Robertson — Roy Scholarship
Julie Roche — Roy Scholarship
Margo Sebesta — Barton Hills Elementary School PTA Scholarship
Roy Scholarship
Camille Shannon — National Merit Society Scholarship
Daniel Shefelman — Kenyon College Academic Scholarship
Marc Shivers — National Honor Society Scholarship
Brian Redwine Memorial Scholarship
David Silva — Roy Scholarship
Mindy Sitton — Stephen F. Austin Latin Club Scholarship
Roy Scholarship
Gary Smerdon — Roy Scholarship
Leonard Smith — Texas A&M Athletic Scholarship
John Susskind — Columbia University Work Study Award
Scott Swearingen — Roy Scholarship
Sharon Sloan — Roy Scholarship
Bobby Tannert — University of Texas Engineering Scholarship
Johnson Controls National Merit Scholarship
Women's Symphony League
Tim Tees — National Honor Society Scholarship
Roy Scholarship
Martha Teran — Father Joe Znotas Community Scholarship
Roy Scholarship
Deborah Thorn — Key Club Scholarship
Jay Treece — Roy Scholarship
Paul Trevino — Roy Scholarship
Judy Velasquez — Roy Scholarship
Teresa Velasquez — Roy Scholarship
Judy Villanueva — Father Joe Znotas Community Scholarship
Rex Walker — Stephen F. Austin PTSA Scholarship
John Wilkinson — Zilker Elementary Scholarship
Lillie Mae Hayes — San Jacinto College Track Scholarship
Mary Grace Hernandez — Stephen F. Austin PTSA Scholarship
Father Joe Znotas Community Scholarship
David Holt — Roy Scholarship
Lauralyn Houston — Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Scholarship
Roy Scholarship
Avril Hunter — Father Joe Znotas Community Scholarship
Roy Scholarship
Peter Inman — Concordia S.P. Scholarship
Willie Jackson — East Texas State U.S. Air Force Scholarship
New Mt. Olive Baptist Church Scholarship
Buell Jannuzi — Prudential National Merit Scholarship to Harvard
R. V. Baker Memorial Scholarship
Desta Jeffrey — Roy Scholarship
Diana Jezisek — Roy Scholarship
Carolyn Johanson — Roy Scholarship
Yolanda Johnson — Huston-Tillotson College Grant
Roy Scholarship
Sam Johnson — Century III Leadership Scholarship
National Merit Scholarship to Baylor
Kim Koechig — Roy Scholarship
John Krause — University of Texas Engineering Scholarship
National Honor Society Scholarship
Roy Scholarship
Katherine Lester — National Honor Society Scholarship
Dean Lethco — Talent Scholarship Sam Houston State University
Joe Levels — Sam Houston State Athletic Scholarship
Kyle Lewallen — Roy Scholarship
Susan Lindfors — Williams College Scholarship
Kimberly Linehan — University of Texas Athletic Scholarship
Ellen Lockwood — Talent Scholarship Southwestern University
Roy Scholarship

Aguilera, Audrey
Human Relations, DECA, Debate
Ahmed, Daniela Maria
Soccer, Student Council, Junior Historians, Math Club, TALA (Library Club), German Club, Nosotros
Alvarado, Maria Cristina
VOE, Marching Band
Alvarez, Julia B.
VOE, Ecology Club, VOCCT, FBLA
Anderson, Julie Lynn
High Steppers, Student Council, Human Relations, KSFA, KAUS
Anderson, Stephen Carlton
Football, Track, Photography Club, Key Club
Andrews, Lisa M.
Student Council, FTA, Girls Choir, Powder Puff, AKH, Volleyball, Choir, Red Jackets, NHS
Antolini, Sam
Football, Maroon Newspaper, Photography Club, VICA, ICT
Balagia, Jeff M.
Football, Student Council, KSFA, Basketball, KAUS
Bergen, Scott Paul
French Club
Bermude, Michael
Football, Track, Student Council, VICA, VOCCT, ICT, CVAE
Bewley, Mark A.
Football, Track, Madrigals, Photography, Choir
Bode, Georgianne Caroline
Student Council, Human Relation, Junior Historians, FHA, HECE
Bothager, William J.
Student Council, Junior Historians, Photography, Ecology Club, Spanish Club, Science Club, Industrial Arts Club, Centennial Yearbook
Bouldin, Bo M.
Football, Madrigals, Student Council, Human Relations, Choir
Bowman, David H.
Red Dragons, French Club, Human Relations
Bray, Carrie Steven
Math Club, Key Club, Debate, Spanish Club, NHS
Brawley, James K.
Track, Basketball, Black Heritage
Brown, Mitch J.
Football, Thumbprints, Red Dragons, Student Council, Latin Club, Key Club, Girls Choir, Baseball
Bryant, Becky (Rebecca) A.
Student Council, Junior Historians, Volleyball, Red Jackets, Cheerleader, Spanish Club, FHA, Diving, Girls High School All-American Diving Award
Soccer, Debate, German Club
Byrd, Jana Lynn
Student Council, French Club, Human Relations, Volleyball, Black Heritage, Spanish Club, FHA
Caballero, Lisa Suzanne
High Steppers, Student Council, Volleyball, Spanish Club, FBLA
Caldwell, Charles K.
Basketball
Caldwell, Raymond Gerald
Football, Track, Student Council, VICA
Canady, Benny Ray
Student Council, Baseball, Marching Band
Cannon, Mark
Football, Track, VICA, Key Club
Carter, Kathy Lee
FHA, Health Occupations
Casares, Leticia
Student Council, VOE, Gymnastics, FHA
Case, Lauren Corinne
Track, Junior Historians, Gymnastics, NHS, Swimming
Caudillo, Michael Andrew
Student Council, FHA
Chalman, Mike Robert
Track, Student Council, Junior Historians, Choir
Clarke, Laureen Ann
Track, Stage Band, Madrigals, Student Council, Photography Club, Ecology Club, Basketball, Volleyball, Marching Band, Gymnastics, Cheerleader, German Club, Astronomy Club
Coit, Wendy L.
Student Council, Photography Club, Powder Puff, Spanish Club, FHA, HACE
Contreras, Jesse M.
Health Occupations
Cooksey, Franklin Carlyle
Maroon Newspaper, Soccer, Quill and Scroll, Rodeo, PASF
Cooper, Kelley
Football, Student Council, Human Relations, Junior Historians, Key Club, Powder Puff, Red Jackets, Spanish Club, FHA, HECE
Cooper, Connie
Latin Club, French Club, Health Occupations
Coulbourn, Dixon
Maroon Newspaper, Photography Club
Coyle, Tom
Photography Club
Crawford, Douglas
VICA, ICT
Croft, Robbie
Student Council, VICA, ICT
Davis, Karen L.
Soccer, French Club, Human Relations
Davidson, Melissa A.
Basketball, Volleyball, Red Jackets, Powderpuff, AKH
DeBois, Page
Math Club, Choir
Delahoussaye, Becky L.
Health Occupations, Art Club
Diggs, Russell L.
Football, Track, Key Club, Basketball, Baseball, FHA
Dilday, Kay Cee
Red Dragons, Student Council, French Club, Junior Historians, Girls Choir, Choir, Debate, Nosotros, Art Club
Dunnam, Alicia A.
Student Council, French Club, Red Jackets, NHS, Hall of Honor Steering Committee
Durbin, David C.
German Club, Science Club
ElAguizy, Yousr Y.
Student Council
Elledge, Deborah A.
Madrigals, Student Council, Latin Club, FTA, Choir, Red Jackets, NHS
ErFurt, David W.
VICA, ICT
Estrada, Vanessa A.
Human Relations, Junior Historians, Nosotros, NHS, CVAE
Evans, James I.
Junior Historians, Photography Club, HECE
Evans, John S.
Soccer, Photography Club, Marching Band, German Club
Faison, Edward G.
Football, Photography Club, Comet Yearbook, FHA, HECE
Fernea, Laila C.
Madrigals, Student Council, French Club, Choir, Debate, AKH
Forrest, Hugh W.
Orchestra, Student Council, Latin Club, Key Club, Basketball, NHS, FCA
Fralisto, Elizabeth R.
Thumbprints, Spanish Club, Nosotros
Frank, Cathy L.
Student Council, French Club, Russian Club, HECE
Galvan, Mary
VOE, Marching Band, FHA
Garcia, Roel J.
Football, Student Council, Baseball, FHA
Garrison, Charles W.
Health Occupations
Genet, Christine C.
Stage Band, Orchestra, Student Council, Math Club, Marching Band, German Club, NHS, Science Club
Glazer, Wesley S.
Soccer, Student Council, Swimming Team, German Club, NHS
Gonzales, Debra E.
VOE
Gonzales, Dora A.
DECA, VOE, FHA, Junior and Senior Cabinet Member
Gray, Brad A.
Football, Tennis, Student Council, Basketball, Choir, Freshman Class Officer
Green, Kevin L.
Track, Cross Country, TALA, Industrial Arts Club
Greenwood, David M.
Maroon Newspaper, French Club, Junior Historians, Comet Yearbook
Griffin, Patrick O.
TALA, Baseball
Grimes, Valerie A.
Student Council, Human Relations, Junior Historians, Photography Club, Spanish Club, FHA, HECE, Powderpuff
Harl, Linda K.
VOE, Marching Band
Harrington, Ruth L.
Student Council, Human Relations, VOE, Volleyball, Spanish Club, NHS
Harris, Derrick L.
Track, Basketball
Heacock, Derryan
Red Dragons, Marching Band, German Club, Girl's Choir
Hearn, Wayne
Junior Historians, Choir
Herres, Thomas Leonard
Math Club, HECE
Hernandez, Bernie
FHA
Holt, David R.
Stage Band, Orchestra, Marching Band
Hooper, Becky L.
Student Council, Human Relations, Girl's Choir, Golf, Red Jackets, FHA
Hopson, Cassie D.
DECA
Howell, Lawrence J.
Track, Thumbprints, Student Council, Photography Club, KAUS, Industrial Arts Club
Hunt, Debi K.
Junior Historians, Math Club, FBLA, Science Club
Iberg, Ronald D.
Choir
Jackson, Willie B.
Track, Stage Band, Student Council, Basketball, Marching Band, Black Heritage, US Air Force Scholarship Award
Jenkins, Michael W.
Student Council, Photography Club, Key Club
Jennings, Charles F.
VICA, DECA
Jezisek, Diana C.
FHA, NHS

Johnson, Sam J.
Football, Track, Student Council, Human Relations, Key Club, Debate
Kays, Douglas G.
Red Dragons

Kelley, Scott F.
Madrigals, Student Council, Choir, Debate
Koen, Lori R.
Junior Historians, Spanish Club, NHS, HECE, AKH, Powder Puff
Kolander, Stephen
Student Council, Junior Historians, Debate
Kramer, Brian
Football, Basketball, Baseball
Krause, John
Football, KSFA, Photography Club, UIL Spelling, Basketball, Science Club
Kuhl, Lori
Student Council
Lane, Laura
FTA, Junior Historians, Who's Who in American High School Students, Spanish Club, FHA
Lehman, Debbie
VOE
Maldonado, Bernard
Football, Key Club, Basketball, Baseball, Nosotros, FCA
Maldonado, Sylvia
VOE, TALA (Library Club), Concert Band
Malof, Peter
Track, Madrigals, Student Council, DECA, Comet Yearbook, Choir, Debate
Malone, John
Latin Club, Photography Club, ICT
Martinez, Mike
HECE
Martinez, Peter
Rodeo
McAnelly, Phyllis
Madrigals, Red Dragons, Student Council, Math Club
Matthews, Gayla
Red Dragons, Russian Club, Gymnastics
Mendez, Yvette
French Club, Gymnastics, CVAE
Metzger, Brien
Marching Band, Bowling
Meyer, Robert
Football, Track, Industrial Arts Club, German
Miller, Kathy
Orchestra, Student Council, French Club, Choir, Red Jackets
Miller, Kim
Red Dragons, Student Council, VOE, Debate
Mokarzel, Mario
Football, FHA, HECE
Mood, Stattler
VICA
Morgan, Rebecca A.
French Club, Red Jackets, FHA
Morse, Kerry S.
Madrigals, Red Dragons, Choir, Debate
Nelson, Karen Y.
Junior Historians, VOE, Band
Nelson, Richard H.
Red Dragons, German Club
Newman, John S.
Maroon Newspaper, Student Council, Comet Yearbook
Norman, Patrick
Gymnastics
O'Connor, Mary M.
Student Council, VICA
Ogden, Susan J.
Track, Cross Country, Red Dragons, Student Council, Choir, NHS
Owens, Walter J.
Photography Club, Gymnastics
Painter, The
Student Council, Photography Club, Key Club, FHA
Pantaze, Harold L.
Photography Club, Swim Team
Park, Gary
Football, Red Dragons, VICA, ICT, Rodeo
Paschall, Terry L.
Track, Tennis, German Club
Pearce, Elizabeth A.
Soccer, Latin Club, Junior Historians, HECE, Science Club
Pearce, Mary N.
Red Dragons, French Club, Russian Club, Choir, Red Jackets, KAUS
Pease, Geraldine A.
French Club
Penland, Lee H.
Football, Track, Student Council, Key Club, Baseball
Pfluger, Brad D.
Football, Student Council, Key Club, FHA
Pierce, Laura Ann
Student Council, Photography Club, Class Officer
Potts, Gregory Allen
VICA, Golf
Prather, Denise Lyn
Spanish Club, Art Club
Price, William Chris
Math Club, Photography Club
Pyle, David Scott
Marching Band
Quintero, Mario
Maroon, FTA, Photography Club, Comet Yearbook, Marching Band
Rasbury, Donetta Jenkins
Soccer, High Steppers, HECE
Riley, Kenneth Peter
Stage Band, Orchestra, Math Club, Marching Band, German Club, Science Club
Rivera, Bianca
Gymnastics, Cheerleader, FHA
Roberts, Jean Ellen
Madrigals, Student Council, Latin Club, Choir, German Club, NHS
Robertson, Elizabeth Ann
Stage Band, Student Council, Marching Band
Rodriguez, Gabriel
DECA, Marching Band
Rogers, William J.
Soccer, French Club
Russell, Laurie Susan
Student Council, Photography Club, DECA, Gymnastics, FBLA, Class Officer
Sanchez, Odessa Anne
VOE
Schmidt, Rona Shire
Junior Historians, DECA, Spanish Club, FHA, Powder Puff, Student Council VP
Scott, Shelly
Soccer, High Steppers, Latin Club, DECA, Gymnastics, FBLA, Who's Who Among High School Students
Sebesta, Marguerite Louise
Orchestra, Red Dragons, Student Council, Human Relations, Marching Band, German Club, Health Occupations, Science Club
Serna, Sandra Elaine
Human Relations, Nosotros, FHA, Student Council Officer
Shaw, Christopher
Madrigals, Swimming
Shirly, Don
Football, Student Council, Photography, Marching Band, VICA Officer
Shannon, Camille
Latin Club, Junior Historians, Spanish Club, NHS
Shefelman, Daniel
Maroon, Newspaper, Latin Club, Comet Yearbook, Quill and Scroll, Debate, NHS, Swimming, Centennial Yearbook
Shivers, Mark
Soccer, Latin Club, French Club, Math Club, Key Club, Debate, NHS
SiFuentes, Daniel
Student Council, KAUS, CVAE
Silva, David
Soccer, Marching Band
Sitton, Mindy
Student Council, Latin Club, FTA, Red Jackets, FHA
Smerdon, Gary
Football, Student Council, Latin Club, Human Relations, Math Club, Ecology Club, Basketball, Baseball
Smith, Julie
TALA, Marching Band, German Club, Rodeo
Southerland, Cynthia
High Steppers, Black Heritage, FHL
Stanley, Teresa
Soccer, Student Council, Gymnastics
Susskind, John
Maroon Newspaper Editor, Red Dragons, Student Council, Latin Club, Human Relations, Junior Historians, Comet Yearbook, Choir, NHS
Thorn, Debbie
French Club, Volleyball, Marching Band, Student Council Officer
Thornhill, Gabe
Tennis, Maroon Newspaper, Student Council, Latin Club, Human Relations, Key Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Student Council Cabinet Member
Thurman, Mace
Football, Track, Cross Country, FTA
Treece, Jay
Soccer, French Club, NHS
Trevino, Paul
Cross Country, Soccer, Student Council, Human Relations, Basketball, Gymnastics
Vance, Kimberly
Red Dragons, French Club, Choir, Health Occupations
Velasquez, Judy
High Steppers, Junior Historians, Nosotros, NHS, HECE, CVAE, Student Council Representative, Committee for Student Development
Velasquez, Tresa
Junior Historians, Red Jackets, Nosotros, FHA, HECE
Von Kreisler, Nick
Soccer, Student Council, Latin Club, Junior Historians
Walker, Eledith
Track, Student Council, Latin Club, Junior Historians, Hall of Honor, Red Jackets
Walker, Rex
Tennis, Student Council, Latin Club, Key Club, Hall of Honor, FCA, Baseball, NHS
Wallace, Robbin
Photography Club, Marching Band
Wells, Tresa
Track, Soccer, Student Council, Human Relations, CVAE, Ecology Club
Whitfield, Rody
Football, Track, Student Council, TALA, Basketball, Rodeo
Williams, Katie
NHS
Williams, Kirk
Soccer, FTA, Electronics
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VITAL STATISTICS

Stephen F. Austin High School
1979-80 School Year

A. STUDENT ENROLLMENT.

1. Freshman	690
2. Sophomore	577
3. Junior	455
4. Senior	426
TOTAL	2,148

B. GRADUATES.

1. November, 1979	14
2. February, 1980	47
3. May, 1980	353
TOTAL	415

C. FACULTY AND STAFF

1. Administrators	5
2. Teachers (including librarians, counselors, teacher aides)	123
3. Office Staff	11
4. Building Maintenance Staff	20
5. Cafeteria	18
TOTAL	174

D. ATTENDANCE PERCENTAGE

1. First Quarter	94%
2. Second Quarter	92%
3. Third Quarter	93%

E. QUARTER SYSTEM

1. First Quarter (Aug. 29 to Nov. 19)	57 Days
2. Second Quarter (Nov. 26 to Feb. 27)	59 Days
3. Third Quarter (March 3 to May 29)	59 Days
TOTAL DAYS IN SCHOOL YEAR (Instructional Days for students)	175

F. FINANCIAL:

1. Total AISD budget 1979-1980	$103,644,356.00
2. Base salary, beginning teacher	$10,799.93

G. GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS:

Subject	Quarter System Credits	Semester System Units
English	9	3
Social Studies	3	1
American History	3	1
American Government	2	½
Mathematics	6	2
Science	6	2
Physical Education	5	1½
Health	2	½
Electives	27	9½
	63	21

Conversion Units
1 unit = 1 year 1 course = ½ unit 1 unit = 3 quarters

H. STUDENT HOLIDAYS:
1. Labor Day — September 3
2. Staff Development Day — October 19
3. Staff Development Days — November 20, 21
4. Thanksgiving — November 22, 23
5. Winter Vacation — December 20-January 1 (inclusive)
6. Staff Development Days — February 28, 29
7. Spring Vacation — March 31, April 1-4

PEOPLE...

June 5, 1980

Here it is several days into the summer and I am stuck in the Publications Department trying to finish up the exhausting task. The difficulty of producing a yearbook cannot be comprehended by someone who has not been directly involved. The long hard hours, the frustration and worry can only be understood by the few staff members who put out their whole-hearted efforts. But the aggravation is worthwhile once the book is in print and can be enjoyed by the readers and that is the reason for my involvement in producing the COMET.

The focus of this book is on the people of Austin High. A yearbook looks at the school and the events of a particular year, but none of this would be possible or even necessary if it weren't for the people. The student body is unique in its diversity for we come from all over town. As Sam Johnson put it, "It's because of that integration . . . that we learned something special at Austin High, and that is how to get along with people."

I tried to the best of my ability to highlight the people and I believe it was successful, especially with the features in the class sections, the interview pages, and the introduction. I tried to increase the amount of copy and the depth of coverage.

The purpose of the group section was to have all the club and organization pictures together, instead of spread throughout the book. Coverage of the groups' important activities was to be included on the Academics section under the particular department it involves. In general, this task was accomplished, however, in some instances we failed to report on some clubs, which we regret.

Despite the problems, I do admit that I have enjoyed this past year. The staff deserves so much thanks for their time and concern. Though they were slack at times, the final deadline rolled around and they completed all their work without hesitation. I would like to give special thanks to Kyle Lewallen, for without his skills and encouragement the quality of the book could not be so great. Another staff member who I truly appreciate is Melissa Hogarty. Not only new to our school, but also new to any kind of journalism work, Melissa did her best and was the key factor of the Academics section. Melissa Padgett worked hard to fill up fourteen pages of ads. The hassle of calling businesses or just stopping by half-way across town to see if they're interested in advertising — oh, I only know that feeling too well.

Jac (Adrian) Cano did more than his share by keeping track of all yearbook sales, compiling the index, and maintaining other important records. His tedious hours of work helped things run smoothly and I thank him for that.

Out of all the photographers, Russ Duke deserves special thanks. Though it was quite an ordeal to get a picture that was needed, Russ was always dependable. Roy Bartlett let us borrow his room, equipment and advised us on the division page pictures. Bruce Henry contributed to the book with several of his award winning pictures.

A book of this size is a considerably large chore for a staff of less than ten to tackle. Tom Prentice, our advisor and most of all friend, made this book possible, if it was not for him I'm sure I'd still be on page one. Jim Anderson, our representative from Taylor Publishing Company, helped us to communicate accurate printing instructions to the plant.

Many people contributed to the making of this book and I only wish I could thank everyone personally. We appreciate special help throughout the year by Jacquelyn McGee, Irma Novoa, and Claire Breihan. I do know that I couldn't have made it without the support of my friends, you know who you are and I thank you. We have tried to do our best to produce a top quality yearbook and I hope our efforts have been worthwhile.

Now I will close by ending my third year on the yearbook staff in preparation for the one-hundreth birthday of Stephen F. Austin High School. How great it will be to graduate in the Centennial year of our school. And as the editor for the 1981 COMET, I am looking forward to experiencing and reporting the Centennial year of the school.

Jane Youngblood

to: Daniel,
a real nice person
& had a pleasure
of meeting in Jr.
High. You are quite
a very different per-
son from the last
time we really talk-
ed, but its alright
cause things do
change. What can
I say, but good
luck, and take
care! Remember
always your
friend Aide

Anzures

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No. Danny. I a guy
I barely met this year 9/29/82
and glad I did. I wish
you reach your goals
in life. Because you
that you deserve Im sure
dreams & may all your wishes and
be watching over you. May God
always. May you find that
Special girl. Hope bully your
graduate in the year of 83"
and your better !! Danny your alright
a nice person, and a good looking guy. With
Stay like that. Your pun will take care, and be careful
and a when crossing the streets. I could go on and on
but I dont want to take up to much room.

See ya, Christine
Mickie
Castillo

My
Class of
"83"

Dear Danny,
Well, Danny, great seeing you at the game. Great job on the touchdown. Classes start next semester, I'll be sure to get you a picture of me. I'm glad that you enjoyed the game. Take care and have a great summer.
Love,
Cindy Vasquez

also, Talking to the team prior to the game was great. Please keep in touch. Good luck in football this season.

11/15/80
Dear Danny
A real nice and quiet game that is most thrilling to see. Good luck to the team for the rest of the season.
Sincerely,
Jose Ruiz
Maldonado

9/20/60

Dear Danny
A real nice and
respectable guy whom
I met during my
8th grade year. You're
been one of the nicest
guys I've known yet I hope
you stay like that so
price and sweet sometimes with
ends tough hope hopefully that
up my friendship continues as
has been for 2 years.
the best to each come
way especially with
And please continue
studies someday
be what you've always
May God bless you
keep you in health
wealth.

your friend,
Josie M. Smalley

Smile

Dear Josie,
Well here's a card
for you since you
sent me one.
I'm sorry I haven't
written you a letter
but I've been busy
with school and
work. I'm glad
that you're
doing well in
school. I'm
sure you'll
graduate
with honors.
I'm sorry
I haven't
written
sooner.
I've been
busy
with
school
and
work.